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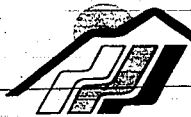
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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 163

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 12, 1989

35¢

## Rescuers give up search

*Victim identified  
as local gunsmith*

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials have called off the search for the body of Rick McCollum, 35, of Twin Falls, after divers combed the riverbed without success for a second day Sunday.

McCollum, his wife, Donna, 31, and their two sons, Ricky, 6, and Mike, 4, took their new canoe for an outing on the Snake Saturday. When the canoe capsized, the two boys and their mother, all wearing life jackets, clung to the side of the swamped boat until they were pulled to safety.

But McCollum, who could not swim, was not wearing a life jacket and disappeared in the murky water of the Snake about a mile downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

Rescue workers had given up hope of finding McCollum alive Sunday. Four boats searched the river, two with dive teams from the Inter-mountain Dive and Rescue Team.

"You cannot see your hand in the front of your face" on the bottom of the river, said dive team leader Lee Heider of Twin Falls. "It's all by feel."

Debris left in the river by a gravel-dredging operation made the search more difficult, he said. Pieces of iron were being pulled from the river, and divers were finding barrels, pipe, concrete and angle iron as they felt along the river bottom.

A yellow buoy marked the spot where the canoe capsized and teams were searching a half mile in both directions, but officials said they doubt the body could have been swept that far. The stretch of river at the upper end of the Blue Links Country Club golf course has little current. Sunday the wind was pushing ripples of water upstream.

By midafternoon, divers had covered a stretch of river about 200 yards long and 100 to 150 yards wide. The river is 23 deep at the point of the accident.

• See DROWNING on Page A2

## Big gamble: Gem fight hardly over

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idahoans start playing their own state lottery this summer after years of debate, but the argument over just how far gaming can go in the Gem State is far from over.

A few weeks before last fall's voter approval of the lottery, Congress passed a bill that gave the amendment a new twist, opening the way for Idaho's Indian tribes to take gaming beyond a simple lottery.

And that could force the Legislature to

reopen the emotionally charged gambling debate on one more issue — charitable gaming. One lawmaker says another constitutional amendment could be in the offing.

Under the federal government's October 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribal leaders say creation of an Idaho lottery lets them hold bingo games on their reservations without state interference or regulation.

"We think we have the authority to do it. It's just that the governor and the at-

torney general are disagreeing with us right now," said Allen Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and interim chairman of the recently formed Alliance of Idaho Tribes.

Basically, the law allows the tribes to conduct bingo and similar games on reservations in states that permit "such gaming for any purpose by any person, organization or entity."

Attorney General Jim Jones said the tribes' interpretation of the law is overly broad, and he rejects the argument that

the "instant winner" cards that will be sold when the lottery kicks off constitute a form of bingo.

"It is not permissible for anyone else in the state to conduct bingo," he said. "The tribes are not able to conduct it either."

Pinkham, however, considers that argument groundless. He believes that if the state allows any form of gaming, the tribes are free to do as they please.

"I don't think it really matters whether

• See GAMING on Page A2



Fishing for worms

Bent over, not unlike his string of electrical worm prods, Clyde Lewis makes sure he has a good connection. With a portable generator and dozens of

prods, Lewis harvests night-crawlers at the Washington Courts subdivision in Twin Falls. Lewis calls the occupation, which requires a good

amount of bending over, his 'hobby.' Lewis said he uses the worms for his other hobby, fishing, and has leftovers to supply his friends and to sell.

## Bush to unveil long-awaited clean air legislation package today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush worked on the final details Sunday of a package of proposals aimed at cleaning up the nation's air by imposing sharp cuts in acid rain pollutants and reducing smog that plagues most cities.

The proposals, to be unveiled at the White

### President Bush turns 65—A2

House today, represent the first time in nearly a decade that the White House has joined in an effort to overhaul federal laws.

President Reagan refused to send clean air legislation to Congress during his eight years in office.

Bush told a conservation group last week his proposals would represent "sweeping changes" in federal air pollution laws and "significantly improve every North American's quality of life" whether they live near industrial plants or in the woodland countryside. Environmentalists say Bush's clean air package is his severest test so far on whether he plans to make good on campaign

promises to take environmental issues seriously.

While details of the president's proposals are not yet clear, government and congressional sources said the plan is expected to include:

• Requirements for cutting sulfur dioxide emissions, mostly from older coal-burning electric power plants by 10 million tons by

the year 2000 to combat acid rain, which has been blamed for destroying lakes, streams and forests.

• A requirement for industry to install control technology to curb the release of cancer-causing and other toxic chemicals from such facilities as chemical plants and oil refineries. It also is likely to streamline the

• See CLEAN on Page A2

## China orders arrest of dissident in U.S. hands

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China on Sunday ordered the arrest of a prominent dissident hiding in the U.S. Embassy and authorities rounded up more workers and students nationwide who helped lead pro-democracy protests.

### Propaganda—A5

The official Xinhua News Agency said warrants were issued for dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, who were charged with "committing crimes of counterrevolutionary propaganda and instigation."

The State Department said Tuesday that Fang and Li took shelter at the U.S. Embassy after the army rolled into central Beijing and opened fire on demonstrators June 3.

Military attacks that left hundreds dead ended seven weeks of protests that spawned demonstrations nationwide and caused a power struggle in which hard-liners emerged in charge.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry

• See CHINA on Page A2



Tanks and PLA soldiers stand guard at the Gate of the Heavenly Peace in Beijing

## 2 Chinese diplomats seek asylum

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of protesters and even some police officers wept as two Chinese diplomats made a surprise and emotional public appeal for political asylum and rally organizers Sunday predicted more defections.

"Many of my friends have lost their lives and we wanted to do something to show we support what they stood for," said one of the diplomats during a rally Saturday night against China's repression of the pro-democracy movement.

"Compared to them, I am not brave at all," added the man, who was not immediately identified. They are brave for standing up for democracy in the face of death

• See DEFECT on Page A2

## Prisoners buckle up to get free

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Inmates being driven from one jail to another smilingly showed the officer guarding them their new discovery: that their coat belts made handy tools for breaking handcuffs.

The sheriff's office and FBI didn't smile, though, and are warning officers nationwide of the technique.

Ten prisoners learned the suit belt trick while being taken from the downtown jail to the Jackson Pike jail, and before the ride was over all were free, Franklin County Sheriff Earl O. Smith said.

The cuffs that go around each wrist are connected by a chain, attached to each cuff by a swivel that moves freely to ensure that the chain doesn't twist.

Suit belt clips have one or two holes, or slots, that lock them into place with the buckle. The prisoners learned that jamming the swivel link through a hole on the clip stops the swivel from turning freely.

# Bush becomes a senior citizen today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush acquires a new title today that he will share with 31 million fellow Americans: senior citizen.

Bush is turning 65.

He'll spend the milestone birthday unveiling a "sweeping proposal to clean up the nation's polluted air, then hopping aboard Air Force One to visit one of America's most pristine settings, the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Perhaps because he followed the

oldest president in U.S. history, Ronald Reagan, little attention has been paid to Bush's age.

He is 13 years younger than Reagan, who was 77 when he exited the Oval Office.

But at 64, Bush was the fourth oldest man ever inaugurated, behind Reagan (69), William Henry Harrison (68), and James Buchanan (65).

He now is joining George Washington, who was nine days past his 64th birthday when he finished his

two terms. Thomas Jefferson, who was almost 60, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was 70.

One reason that Bush's age has attracted little attention is that the president clearly doesn't look it.

Dr. Burton Lee, the White House physician, said, "He's 10 years younger than his stated age, that's what he is."

"Aging is different in all of us and certainly exercise retards it," said Lee. "I've known him for a long time and I've never seen him look better."

duce ozone-causing pollutants, while others have favored broader flexibility that would allow the oil and automobile industries to work out how best to meet government-imposed targets.

Even though the president's proposals were expected to fall short of what some environmentalists sought, they welcomed his administration's willingness to get involved in efforts to update the 1970 Clean Air Act. Congressional leaders have said that they expect revisions to be enacted by this Congress, although probably not until next year.

Legislation already has been intro-

duced in the House to require stringent reductions in pollutants — primarily hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide from motor vehicles — that cause ozone pollution which in turn is a key component of smog. Other bills already being considered would require the "best available technology" to be enlisted to curb toxic chemical emissions into the air by industry and establish specific benchmarks for cutting acid rain pollutants.

The president's proposal was expected to be less demanding of industry than some of the legislation already before Congress.

body of — southeastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

Jones, an outspoken opponent of the lottery during last year's campaign, warned at a tribal gaming last September. The bill signed a month later only put into statutory form a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, he said. The attorney general said he opposes all forms of gambling and is not singling out the tribes. At least the tribal games will be regulated by the federal government, reducing the risk of their being infiltrated by organized crime, he said.

If bingo does come to the reservations, Jones said that will increase pressure on state lawmakers to allow the same activity for charitable organizations. "There is a great deal of interest in it and it is a way to raise money," he said.

## China

Continued from Page A1  
has strongly protested the U.S. decision to grant sanctuary to Fang.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment on the Xinhua announcement. Fang already was at the center of a U.S.-Chinese conflict in February when police barred him from attending a banquet given by visiting President Bush.

James R. Lilley, the U.S. ambassador in Beijing, declined to discuss Fang's case when asked about it in a telephone interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation." He gave no indication he was aware the government issued arrest warrants for Fang and his wife.

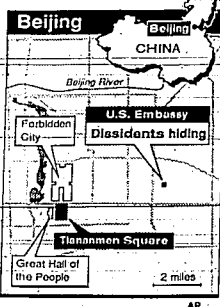
The news of the warrants came as the government intensified its efforts nationwide to round up students and

workers who led the demonstrations demanding a freer society and an end to corruption.

A heavy troop presence in the capital remained on Sunday, and the government kept up its propaganda effort to blame last week's violence on protesters, urging citizens to turn in anyone suspected of involvement.

ABC News quoted Chinese sources as saying police arrested another leading dissident, Ren Wanding, Ren, 44, an accountant, was jailed from 1979-83 for helping lead an earlier pro-democracy movement.

Beijing Communist Party chief Li Ximing reportedly named him as an instigator of the latest student movement in a report to the central government May 19, and Ren had told foreign reporters he feared arrest.



## Clean

Continued from Page A1  
way the Environmental Protection Agency regulates such chemicals, allowing them to set standards by broad category rather than chemical by chemical.

Reductions in smog-causing pollutants from automobiles through a combination of pollution controls and a limited shift to alternative, cleaner fuels instead of gasoline.

The urban smog problem, largely caused by automobile pollutants, has been among the thorniest issues facing the administration. Some members of the administration have favored requiring specific curbs to re-

## Gaming

Continued from Page A1  
its bingo or not. It's still gaming, Pinkham said. "Why haggle over whether it's bingo or not?"

Anderson conceded that it is a federal matter and there is little the state can do to prevent the tribes from setting up bingo parlors.

Interpretation of the gaming act will be up to the National Indian Gaming Commission, which should start operating on Oct. 1.

In the interim, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is taking no stand on setting bingo proposals and is cautioning tribes not to set up games that may later be overturned by the commission, bureau spokesman Joel Starr said.

There are now about 120 bingo operations on reservations nationwide, grossing about \$400 million a year,

Starr said. Though many see bingo as an excellent way of raising tribal revenue, the Idaho tribes so far are proceeding cautiously.

"We're looking at it as a business venture," said Del White, vice chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. "If it's not going to help us out with any kind of employment and it's not going to help us out with any kind of revenue, we're not going to go into it."

Tribal and state officials also said they don't want the issue to upset the long-standing spirit of cooperation they share.

"We have to work with the state of Idaho because we're in the state. There are things we have to abide by despite our treaties," said Marvin Osborne, chairman of the Port Hall Business Council, the governing

body of — southeastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

Jones, an outspoken opponent of the lottery during last year's campaign, warned at a tribal gaming last September. The bill signed a month later only put into statutory form a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, he said. The attorney general said he opposes all forms of gambling and is not singling out the tribes. At least the tribal games will be regulated by the federal government, reducing the risk of their being infiltrated by organized crime, he said.

If bingo does come to the reservations, Jones said that will increase pressure on state lawmakers to allow the same activity for charitable organizations. "There is a great deal of interest in it and it is a way to raise money," he said.

## Defect

Continued from Page A1  
or imprisonment.

The two men, identified as a vice consul for cultural affairs and an overseas affairs officer, told the crowd of 5,000 they decided to defect after Beijing leaders launched a propaganda campaign claiming no citizens died in the clash.

Chinese troops opened fire on tens of thousands of students and Beijing residents June 4 to put an end to the seven-week pro-democracy movement and the sit-in at the city's Tiananmen Square. U.S. intelligence estimates put the number of people slain in the hundreds and possibly the thousands.

"We are supposed to tell you that no one was injured or killed. Why? Because we are diplomats. But we won't fake it here. Before we are diplomats, we are Chinese and we are human beings. One of the ancient told the crowd.

"We are public servants, we are not slaves," he added.

The whereabouts of the diplomats Sunday were not immediately known.

The FBI would not release their names but confirmed the two requested political asylum. A bureau spokeswoman Sunday said only that their case would be handled by the

## Drowning

Continued from Page A1  
dent, but is pockmarked with deeper places from the dredging.

The survivors are staying with their pastor, the Rev. Roger Martin of Twin Falls. He said the family are long-time area residents. McCollum worked at Harrods Gun Stocks as a sander.

Neither the pastor nor sheriff's deputies knew what caused the canoe to capsize nor why McCollum wasn't wearing a life jacket.

Just before 12:45 p.m. Saturday a resident at the C.L. Jensen house on the canyon rim saw the canoe overturn and called the sheriff's office for help.

Deputy Mel Shingleton jumped into the 55-degree water and reached the canoe just as the older boy started to go under. He grabbed the boy and pulled him back to the canoe. Then he pulled the woman and two children to shore with the help of the still buoyant canoe.

McCollum tried to hang onto the canoe for awhile, but began to panic and disappeared beneath the water, his wife told deputies.

About 40 people helped with the search Sunday. They included volunteers from the fire team based in Twin Falls, Twin Falls Search and Rescue, Jerome Search and Rescue and the Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff's Reserves.

## Today's weather

### It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85 today and in the mid 80s Tuesday. Lows tonight near 60. Light winds.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs upper 70s today and lower 80s Tuesday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Fair or partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows mostly 60s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

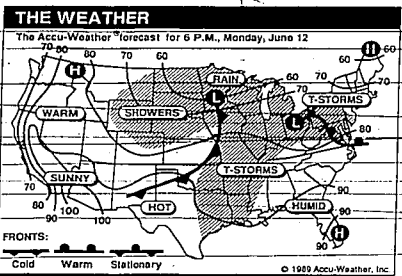
Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Tuesday except isolated thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings. Warmer with highs both days from the lower 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows lower 50s to mid 60s.

Summary:

High pressure is expected to bring fair and warm weather for much of the upcoming week to the state of Idaho.

High pressure will be a warming trend with some Southern Idaho temperatures warming into the 90s at least by Tuesday. Afternoon thunderstorms are not expected for the next several days.

Looking at the reporting stations



across Idaho Sunday afternoon, most areas had temperatures in the 70s or 80s under fair skies. Winds were generally less than 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Thursday reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday,

the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest outside Idaho was 31 degrees at Alamogordo, Calif.

Wednesday through Friday expect fair and warm weather in Southern Idaho. Highs should be in the upper 80s and low 90s and lows from 45 to 55.

## Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
80	47	0
81	47	0
82	47	0
83	47	0
84	47	0
85	47	0
86	47	0
87	47	0
88	47	0
89	47	0
90	47	0

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	60	0
Atlanta	87	65	0
Boston	75	59	0
Chicago	76	44	0
Dallas	81	68	0
Denver	81	53	0
Des Moines	72	50	0
Detroit	72	48	0
Indianapolis	80	51	0
Kansas City	74	46	0
Las Vegas	100	71	0
Los Angeles	73	63	0
Memphis	87	72	0
Miami Beach	85	60	0
Minneapolis	68	45	0
Missoula	82	57	0
New York	78	60	0
Omaha	85	66	0
Orlando	79	61	0
Philadelphia	73	49	0
Pittsburgh	70	50	0
Portland, Me.	70	50	0

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Advertisement: June 7 & 11  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989  
LUBIA ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - GOODING  
Advertisement: June 14  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989  
ED SMITH ESTATE - SHOP - WOODWORKING - LAWN & GARDEN - RUPERT  
WALL AUCTIONEERS  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989  
POVEY & NIE - FURNITURE - SHOP EQUIP. - MISC. - HALEY  
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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989  
ROY & DELORCA ESTATE - FURNITURE - AUTOS - COLLECTIBLES - GLENDA FERRY  
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989  
KEN & JANET KAY - HOUSEHOLD - APPLIANCES - GUNS - MISC. - AUCTION HOUSE  
Advertisement: June 14  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989  
NIELSEN ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES - TOOLS - LAWN - GUNS - BURLEY  
WALL AUCTIONEERS  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989  
HERALD OWENS ESTATE & NEIGHBORS - FARM MACH. - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD - CASTLEFORD  
Advertisement: June 14  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

# S&L bailout bill hits House this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are telling President Bush to take a hike on his demand that all savings- and loan operators — not just the most-well-known — put some of their own money at risk as the price for a \$157-billion taxpayer bailout of the industry.

"The administration is asking Republican members to go through the hoop any number of times getting no points for their own parochial interests," complains House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

As the rescue plan moves to the House floor this week, it was mostly liberal Democrats scrambling to salvage the key reform in the

president's package — making all thrift operators put up real money as capital as a buffer between risky loans and the government's deposit insurance funds.

Bush and other industry critics have blamed loose government regulations and accounting practices that have allowed S&Ls to attract and lend federally insured deposits with little or no money of their own at risk as the primary cause of the thrift crisis.

While Bush proposed stiffer capital standards in general terms, it was one of the Congress's most liberal Democrats, Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio, who put a real dollar figure behind it —

\$1.50 in capital for every \$100 in loans by June 1991 — when the Senate passed its version in April.

The administration immediately embraced Metzenbaum's measure and asked for more.

The House Banking Committee complied, adopting the \$1.50 standard by 1991 and upping the ante by telling S&Ls they will have to have \$3 in capital for every \$100 in loans by 1996 over the opposition of most of its GOP members.

"So far it looks like the Republicans are more interested in weakening the president's own bill and the Democrats more interested in helping him," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

Monday, June 12, 1989 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • A-3

Nation



## 1 in 4 homes target of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every four U.S. households was the target of a violent crime or theft in 1988, the same proportion as the previous three years, the Justice Department said Sunday.

This proportion remained at the lowest level since the Bureau of Justice Statistics began calculating the household rate in 1973. That year, almost one in three households was the target of a violent crime.

"In 1988, 27 percent of households with incomes of \$25,000 or more, 29 percent of black households and 30 percent of urban households were touched by crime," the report found, adding that:

Geographically, households in the Northeast were the least vulnerable to crime, with 19 percent hit, while those in the West suffered the most with 30.3 percent.

## Moral Majority disbands after 10 years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Moral Majority, the religious right's political lobbying group, is being disbanded after a decade in which it helped elect two Republican presidents, founder Jerry Falwell said Sunday.

"Ten years later, we've come here to announce the mission accomplished," Falwell told a meeting Sunday of the Mission Newswriters Association. "While the work of Moral Majority will go on forever, the Moral Majority organization is no longer needed."

The prominent television evangelist said the organization, which raised \$69 million since he started in June 1979 as a political forum for religious conservatives, will close up shop Aug. 31.

An average of 2 million to 3 million people a year either sent in money or subscribed to the organization's newspaper over the last decade, according to Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for Falwell. He said the group raised the most money — 31 million — in the 1984 election year, and revenues this year are expected to drop to \$3.5 million.

Falwell said the disbanding of the



JERRY FALWELL

**Mission accomplished**

Moral Majority is part of his continued withdrawal from politics to devote more time to his ministry at Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. He resigned as president of Moral Majority in November 1987.

In the wake of his involvement,

with trying to bail out the PTL television ministry, which collapsed after evangelist Jim Bakker was removed during a sex scandal, revenues from his ministries dropped nearly \$3 million to \$88 million last year, Falwell said. But this year, he expects revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30 to approach \$140 million.

Much of the political agenda of the religious right, from outlawing abortion to allowing tuition tax credits and silent prayer in public schools, remains unfulfilled.

But Falwell said Moral Majority served the purpose of both politicizing religious conservatives and preventing the country from moving further to the left.

"I feel that I have performed the task to which I was called in 1979. The religious right is solidly in place and, like the galvanizing of the black church as a political force a generation ago, the religious conservatives in America are now in for the duration," he said.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE JUNE 9TH QUESTION:

Zacchaeus! Luke 19: 1-10.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY**

In what city were Paul and Barnabas mistaken for gods?

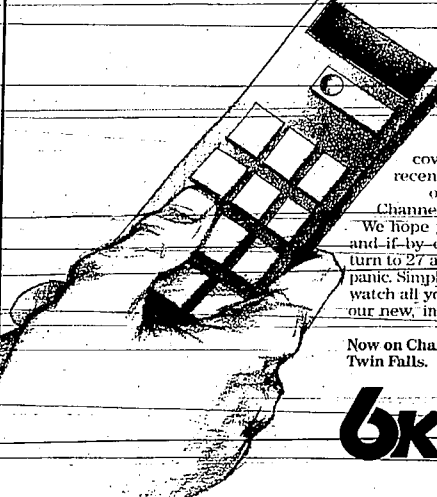
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That the gate is narrow into Heaven?  
Matthew 7:13-14

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TELEVISION

## Bush, Kennedy share view on youth service

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and President Bush see eye-to-eye, but the two appear to have almost identical views when it comes to the question of national service: Keep it voluntary and keep it cheap.

Armed with a conviction that there's something wrong with the values of the nation's youth, and little federal money to spend on the problem, the two have proposed very similar programs to try to spur a spirit of volunteerism in the next generation of Americans.

The Bush administration calls its plan the YES program — Youth Entering Service — and has ballyhooed it as a way to illuminate the Bush campaign theme of "a thousand points of light."

"It is President Bush's view that we need a new national commitment to community service," Energy Secretary James D. Watkins recently told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which Kennedy chairs.

**FRANCISCO'S**  
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Soviet congress struggles to exorcise devils of the past

MOSCOW — The first meeting of the Congress of People's Deputies quickly became an outlet for national catharsis with representatives of the Soviet people pouring out anger and grievances pent up for generations.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's tolerant hand, the Congress has been purging Soviet society of its devils, re-examining history from the rostrum and demanding answers no one dared ask before in public.

Just a year ago, at the Communist Party Conference, observers were surprised by the candid criticism from little-known delegates and frank arguments between senior party officials, some of which were even shown on television.

But from the opening moments of this Congress, which has been broadcast live to a nation, the horizons stretched again.

This debate has been broader and more pointed than anything seen in a public forum in this country in living memory.

"Each one of us wants to talk out an ocean

Michael Putzel

of emotion," said Deputy Konstantin D. Lubchenko.

The result has been a tidal wave of words. Day after day for nearly two weeks, the people's representatives — most of them chosen in competitive elections — have talked openly, sometimes heatedly, sometimes even shouting, and their voices are heard throughout the land.

Some of the criticism has been by deputies playing to their constituents, complaints about the miserable roads in Siberia, the disappearance of refrigerators, the poor health care.

On occasion the talk has even been personal.

Gorbachev himself, who remains largely off limits to the increasingly frank official press, was compared by one deputy to Napoleon, "who, fearing neither bullets nor death, led the nation to victory but who, owing to sycophants and his wife,

transformed the republic into an empire."

"You can put me to death, but I fear this path," said Leonid I. Sukhey, a driver from Kharkov, who promised the president his vote but warned: "You, too, are incapable of avoiding the addiction and influence of your wife."

"Never before in history," he said, "have the rich and the poor sat at the same table, the former eating chicken, the latter licking their own fingers. What kind of perestroika is this?"

But deputies also have challenged the historical tenets on which the union of the 15 Soviet socialist republics is based and have demanded the Communist Party surrender its legal monopoly on power. Until now, the sanctity of the union and one-party rule were not open to question.

"Up to now, in our history books, we have said Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania voluntarily joined the Soviet Union and that it was a popular revolution, there was no violence and it was a declaration of free will," said historian Roy Medvedev. "This is

a lie. Lithuanian prosecutor Egidius V. Bichkauskas charged that these independent Baltic states actually were handed to the Soviet Union as the Soviets and the Germans secretly carved up the lands that lay between them in 1939.

"As a result of this pact, sovereign Lithuania and the other Baltic republics were occupied and incorporated into the Soviet Union, losing their independent statehood," Bichkauskas noted.

Soviets have been taught the three republics overthrew their fascist rulers in popular uprisings in 1940, were then occupied by the Nazis and liberated by the Red Army at the end of the war. Gorbachev said he could hardly believe the revisionist account, but he agreed to a congressional investigation to determine the truth.

Tamaz V. Gankrelidze, a university professor, demanded the Congress condemn the "annexation of the independent democratic Georgian republic" by the Red

Army in 1921, saying it violated a 1920 Treaty agreed to by Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin. The Congress did not act on his complaint, but Gankrelidze gained a national forum for a long-suppressed view.

The inquisitive spirit of the Congress already has proved contagious. After the first week of debate, an official newspaper exposed the government's 27-year cover-up of how soldiers opened fire on strikers in the southern Russian city of Novocherkassk, secretly buried the bodies of 20 victims and repaved the street to hide the blood.

The account published by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the young Communist League, was accompanied by a commentary signed by three Congress deputies, saying it was fitting to report details of the long-secret affair during the Congress' first session.

Michael Putzel is chief of the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press.

Gen. Yang moves beyond a ceremonial president's power

BEIJING — The man who controls tens of thousands of soldiers in the battle for Beijing is not senior leader Deng Xiaoping, but Gen. Yang Shangkun, an 82-year-old Long March veteran who holds the ceremonial title of president of the People's Republic.

Yang is aided by Yang Baibing, his younger brother, head of the political department of the People's Liberation Army. Yang Baibing was promoted ahead of more senior generals in order to be made the army's top political commissar.

Commanding the 27th Field Army, now based in Beijing because it spearheaded the army assault on and around at Tiananmen Square that left at least 700 people dead, Yang Jianhua, son of Yang Baibing, "This is basically a military coup

Daniel Southerland

by the Yang family," said a Western diplomat this past week.

Yang has spent years assisting Deng to reform China's armed forces. Until now, diplomats did not consider Yang a major force in China's ongoing power struggle.

Now, Yang has the chance to eclipse Deng as the leader of the Chinese field armies trying to take control of Beijing.

Diplomats said the suave, Sichuan-born Yang could rise quickly to the position of paramount leader, displacing Deng, but that this would be short-lived.

In the long run, they said, Yang has many strikes against him, including the use of nepotism to

favor younger relatives — and, most important, involvement in, and responsibility for, suppressing the student-led democracy movement. Yang may also be accused of helping to split the army, although at the moment he seems to be indispensable to deploying troops occupying Beijing.

Deng, at age 84, no longer appears physically capable of accomplishing this military task, which has often been referred to in Beijing as "Deng's last battle."

In contrast, Yang is known for his remarkable vigor and health. Unlike Deng, who reportedly works only an hour or two each day, Yang moves like a man in his 50s or 60s.

His constant companions a woman in her 50s, an active vice mayor of Beijing.

For more than a decade, it has been Deng who ultimately decided what to do with the army. The army has been Deng's chief source of power in recent years, just as it is now Yang's source of support and political influence.

As chief of the police setting Communist Party military commission, Deng made the decisions while Yang, as executive vice chairman of the military commission, implemented them.

But the military decisions now being made in Beijing emanate from the office of Yang, according to well-informed Chinese sources.

With the military apparently divided, Yang can manipulate and maneuver in ways that may not have been possible before. Many Western diplomats rejected

the possibility that Yang would directly confront Deng in the power struggle.

"Deng put Yang where he is," one diplomat said.

One of the main charges made by students against President Yang is that he has elevated mediocre family members to high positions over the heads of military men with much more experience.

As student protesters described it, Generals Yang Baibing and Yang Jianhua have risen like "helicopters."

But the problem of nepotism is much less difficult than the new problem that faces President Yang. It is the 27th Field Army under the control of Yang and his relatives that massacred civilians last weekend in and around Tiananmen Square, the focus of the last seven weeks of demonstrations for democracy.

Ordinary citizens in Beijing now often refer to the 27th Field Army and its estimated 35,000 troops as "Yang's army."

Thus, few diplomats see much of a long-range future for President Yang. One Western diplomat Thursday said that any long-range solution for the current crisis must involve acceptance of responsibility for the massacre by President Yang and the premier.

The diplomat said that any solution must also allow Deng to distance himself from the massacre so he can play his traditional role as arbiter among the generals and other power brokers.

Thus, diplomats say, in the end, the Yang family camp may dissolve into nothing more than one more power maneuver among many that have been evident in this period of turmoil.

If Yang somehow overcomes his current disadvantages and

dominates the situation, would it make any difference?

"The general is believed to share with Deng a conviction that China's economic system must be changed to adopt free-market conditions. But he is also believed to be more conservative than Deng when it comes to economics. Deng appears to be willing to try anything that increases production, capitalistic or not," said Yang Jieqin.

Yang is said to share with Deng an aversion to change in the political system. Recently obtained Communist Party documents show Yang to be a man who believes strongly in the party's continuing domination of the system.

Yang is Soviet-educated and spent much more time in the Soviet Union in his younger years than Deng did. But Yang and Deng have much in common.

Both come from Sichuan Province in the center of China, the most heavily populated province in the country known for its peppery food. Both were born into fairly well-to-do families.

Deng's father possessed land and a sizable house. Yang's father was reputed to be a wealthy landlord.

The two men knew each other in 1934-35, when they both participated in the legendary Long March across China, in which the communist armies fled from attacking nationalist Chinese troops and reached a secure base in northwest China.

Both men were purged during the disastrous Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, which was initiated by the late chairman Mao Zedong. Yang was one of the first victims.

Daniel Southerland writes for The Washington Post.



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FDIC's Seidman relishes role of rescuing S&L industry

WASHINGTON — Bill Seidman may be riding into dangerous territory, but you wouldn't know it to talk with him. As chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Seidman has become the central figure in the government's effort to manage and resolve the savings and loan crisis.

Walter R. Mears

That's a risky role. Beyond the problem of getting the rescue under way lies the likelihood that what is going on now may be a first installment — a giant one — with more costs to come. And the man who rides to the rescue one year can wind up being blamed the next, when the problem doesn't go away.

But Seidman isn't a role he clearly relishes. He says most bureaucrats operate under a flag that reads "Not on my watch," sidestepping problems until somebody else arrives to deal with them. Seidman wants the S&L crisis handled on his watch.

Under a bailout bill that is inching through Congress, Seidman's FDIC, the agency that keeps supervisory watch on commercial banks and insures their depositors, will take control of the bankrupt insurance fund that does the same things in the savings and loan industry.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance



L. WILLIAM SEIDMAN

Looks forward to S&L rescue effort Corp., insurer of savings and loan depositors, needs more than \$50 billion just to get even. It will take at least three times that sum to salvage the industry, closing or reorganizing insolvent S&Ls and paying off their depositors.

The administration estimates the cost at \$157 billion over the next 10 years. The General Accounting Office puts the price at \$285 billion over 30 years. There's never been a bailout to match it. Nor, as Seidman has observed, have the taxpayers ever had to spend that kind of money without getting anything in exchange.

He blames it on a failure of the system, political and regulatory, Democratic and Republican.

Seidman — 1. William is the name on the letterhead — is 67, an accountant by trade, a Republican by politics. He's managed campaigns, served as an economic affairs aide in Gerald R. Ford's White House, was dean of the business school at Arizona State University, and has been chairman of the FDIC since 1985.

"It's one of the lessons for voters is that they should demand campaign spending reform and congressional ethics legislation, to control the influence of special interests. The savings and loan lobby was a powerful one — and still is, even in crisis."

"Here they are lobbying to do the same thing that just cost the taxpayer \$100 billion and they're winning — at least to some extent they're winning," he said in an interview.

The Senate passed the S&L bill on April 19. Four House committees then had a crack at it. So did the savings and loan

lobby. That produced a crop of amendments, some to ease the impact on the industry, some written in terms tailored to individual institutions.

Seidman knows something about lobbying, too. The Senate version of the bill would strengthen his hand beyond the administration's original proposal. He's at work on the House bill now.

Seidman's term as chairman runs until the fall of 1991. Under the Senate bill, he'd step down, the version awaiting House action would entitle President Bush to appoint a new chairman. "No one knows how it comes out," Seidman said.

In reality, the chances of a change are slim to none. Seidman has his detractors in Congress, especially among allies of the S&L establishment. But there is far wider support, and it is one of the reasons the legislation puts such broad power in the hands of his agency.

The S&L meter is running; the Treasury estimates that bailout costs go up \$40 million every day until the bill is law. The administration has threatened a veto if the bill comes back altered to put \$50 billion in S&L costs into the budget and therefore onto the deficit. Even without that dispute, the bill probably won't reach the president until late July. Seidman said the budget issue isn't nearly as important as getting a bill the president will sign this summer.

"There's an urgent need for it," he said.

At the same time, he is fighting an industry effort to let S&Ls count something called "supervisory good will" in lieu of capital, which means money. It involves the difference between what purchasers paid to take over shaky S&Ls and their actual value, which was substantially lower.

To an accountant, Seidman said, that's the opposite of good will. "It's air," he said. "And in this case, it's bad air."

That and scores of other issues must be settled before the salvage operation can even begin. "Every word in that bill costs somebody money, or turf, or something else," Seidman said.

Then comes the hard part — what he calls "an unbelievably difficult job" in taking over the supervisory and insurance operation while, at the same time, a new regulatory operation at the Treasury liquidates insolvent S&Ls. "That's going to be very unpleasant," he said.

"Whoever gets that task probably ought not to think about running for president — or even for dog catcher," Seidman said. "I'm sure we'll have a role in it."

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported for Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



# China propaganda machine works overtime

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Chinese propaganda machine is working at a frenzied pace to portray the bloody military occupation of Beijing as a heroic operation against "counter-revolutionaries."

The saturation campaign serves to shield the government from blame for the June 4 massacre in which hundreds, perhaps thousands of people died when soldiers fired at unarmed citizens supporting a movement for a freer society.

Words of the assault on the democracy movement quickly spread to several large Chinese cities, where huge crowds took to the streets to demand the fall of conservative leaders who ordered the military attack.

But hardliners such as senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng have kept their grip on power, supporting their position with the propaganda barrage.



LI PENG

Keeping grip on power

The main vehicle for the campaign has been nationwide television.

After a few days of virtual silence

on the attack, television began showing grainy black-and-white tapes of angry crowds attacking soldiers and torching military vehicles.

Color videotapes of similar scenes were shown, often showing dozens of times over several days.

Soldiers indiscriminately firing at crowds or crushing people with armored vehicles were not shown. Neither were scenes of hospitals filled with the dead and the injured from the withering attack on Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

The videotapes often did not have sound, perhaps so the audience could not hear the gunfire or the angry chants of "fascists" directed at the soldiers.

The official theme of soldiers as victims soon was expanded, with television showing injured troops lying in hospital beds.

In one particularly gruesome scene, an evening newscast showed

the charred bodies of three soldiers burned to death, including one who was dismembered.

The campaign also stresses the theme of soldiers as friends. Under guard of rifle-toting soldiers, propaganda trucks with signs reading "The People's Army loves the people" rolled down Beijing's main streets with loudspeakers blaring.

Scenes of soldiers and citizens helping one another have dominated television, which in recent days have devoted several hours of special newscasts daily to present the government line.



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## Israel lifts weeklong Gaza Strip curfew

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's military on Sunday lifted a weeklong curfew that confined 700,000 Palestinians to their homes in the Gaza Strip, ending one of the longest restrictions imposed in the 18-month Arab uprising.

A curfew remained in effect on the 53,000-Palestinians in Gaza's Jabalya refugee camp because of clashes there Saturday with Israeli troops.

A Palestinian injured in the fighting, 15-year-old Mohammed Saeed Al Shweesh, died Sunday of a gunshot wound in the head, Arab reports said.

The death, confirmed by the army, raised to 515 the number of Palestinians who have been killed since an Arab uprising against

Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began. Twenty-two Israelis also have died.

In other developments Sunday: An Egyptian minister discussed the uprising with Israeli politicians and a leading Palestinian Liberation Organization activist.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to convene the governing body of his neighboring Arab bloc, where he will face a challenge to his peace plan by three of the party's leading members.

Israeli peace activists protested a plan to require Arab day laborers to wait in a specially designated "transit station" in a town near Tel Aviv.

Another group of eight Israeli peace activists who attended a meeting with PLO representatives in June 1987, were charged by an Israeli

court with violating the nation's anti-terror law.

After the curfew was lifted, 4,000 cars streamed out of Gaza-carrying Arabs to their jobs in Israel for the first time in a week, Israeli radio said.

The curfew was imposed June 4 at the start of a government campaign to give Gazans computerized identification cards to monitor their travel into Israel.

## Hungary could join West soon, ambassador says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With accelerating economic reform and political liberalization, Hungary could emerge as a "Western country" within the next decade, the U.S. ambassador to Budapest said Sunday.

"At the same time, Ambassador Mark Palmer cautioned that under certain conditions the Soviet Union might again use military force to reassert its control in Hungary or elsewhere in Eastern Europe."

"I think the Brezhnev Doctrine is not dead, that there are circumstances under which the Soviets would intervene," he said.

Under the Brezhnev Doctrine, named for late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Moscow reserved the right to intervene — as it did in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — to preserve communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

Palmer, interviewed on the ABC program "This Week With David Brinkley," was asked about the longer-term prospects for Hungary, which recently began taking down its "Iron Curtain" barbed wire and fortifications along its border with Austria.

The envoy said the outlook depends partly on what the United States and other Western nations do.

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BULL DURHAM (R) 11:00

OPEN FRI - TUES  
GOODING CINEMA  
SAY ANYTHING (PG-13) 7:00  
SEE NO EVIL (R) 9:00

K-9 (PG-13) 7:15-9:15

PET SEMETARY (R) 7:30-9:30

INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13) 7:00-9:40

STAR TREK 5 7:10-9:25

SUMMER MATINEES THURS 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEES FOLLOW THAT BIRD (G) OR TWINS (PG) TIMES AND SCHEDULES 10:30-12:30-2:30

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 7:20-9:20

ROAD HOUSE (R) 7:15-9:30

RENEGADES (R) 7:45-9:45

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 7:30-9:30

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

TODAY 7:00 - 9:40

ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET AT THE FINAL FRONTIER

STAR TREK THE FINAL FRONTIER

TODAY 7:10 - 9:25

Indiana's Largest Theatre

Ketchikan, Alaska at Eastern Idaho State Fair

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Iranian rebels are flooded with recruits after Khomeini's death

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian-Iraq border for training, said a

opposition forces exiled in Iraq have mujahedeen spokesman.

opened camps near the border with Iran to train thousands of new recruits, according to diplomats and witnesses.

Iranians living in Europe and the United States have flocked to Iraq to join the National Liberation Army of Iran since the June 3 death of leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, diplomats said.

The National Liberation Army is the military wing of the Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, the main Iranian opposition group.

Thousands of exiled sympathizers were sent to rebel bases along the

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**RATINGS**

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

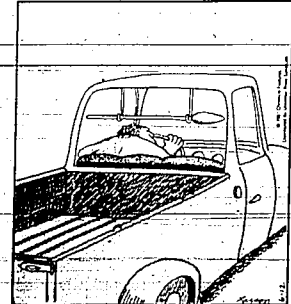
PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

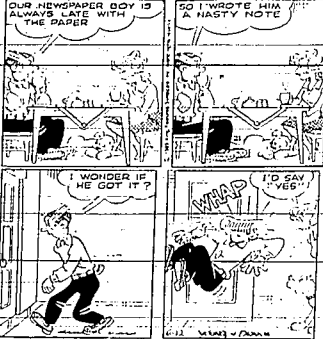
X. No one under 17 admitted.

# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



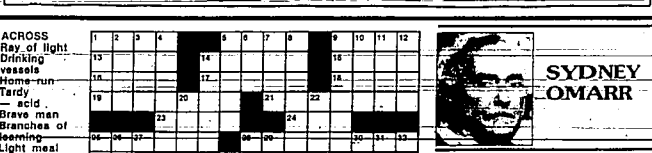
DOONESBURY



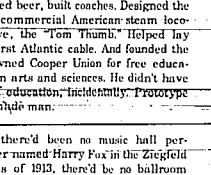
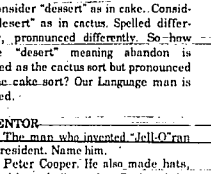
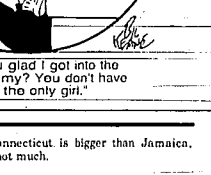
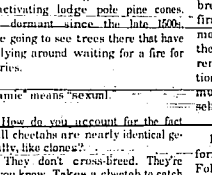
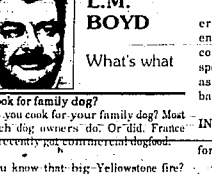
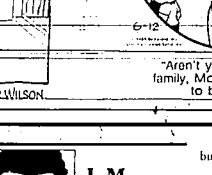
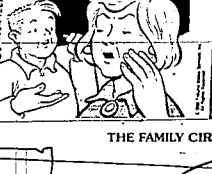
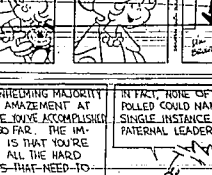
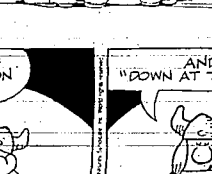
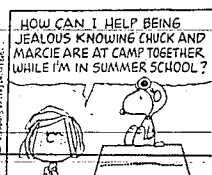
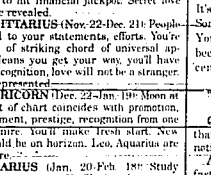
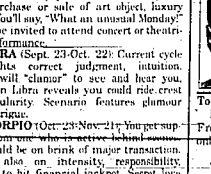
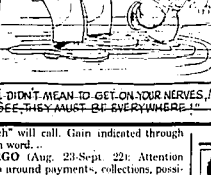
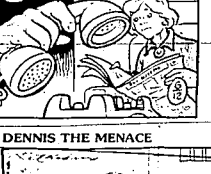
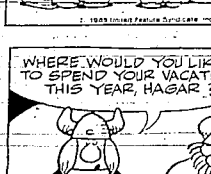
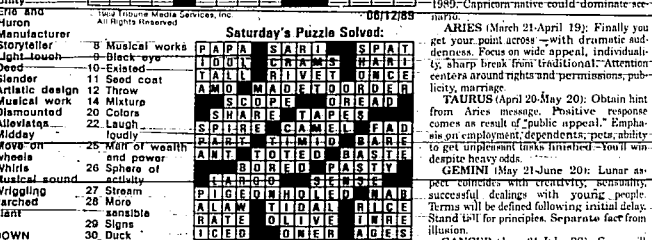
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



**Computer Systems**

WE OFFER COMPUTERS, PROGRAMMING, AND SUPPORT.

OR, AS SOME PEOPLE SAY, HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, AND NOWHERE!

© THAVES 6-12

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

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**ACROSS**

1 Ray of light  
2 Drinking vessels  
3 Home-run  
4 Tardy  
5 - acid  
6 Brains  
7 Branches of learning  
8 Light meal  
9 Rainbow  
10 Rain-faced one  
11 Grains of corn  
12 Relative  
13 Cavalier base  
14 Alleluia  
15 Intruded rudely  
16 Great skill  
17 Zodiac sign  
18 Aisle  
19 Regret  
20 Speeds up  
21 Fable  
22 Festival  
23 Hurl  
24 And  
25 Unicorn

**DOWN**

1 Spill  
2 Nobleman  
3 Aulion  
4 Island  
5 Basic thomas  
6 Wop  
7 Coffee vessel  
8 Chojce

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

8 Musical works  
9 Black eye  
10 Existed  
11 Seed coat  
12 Throat  
13 Mixture  
14 Colors  
15 More  
16 Loudly  
17 Mail of wealth  
18 Sphere of power  
19 Sphere of activity  
20 Stream  
21 More  
22 Sensible  
23 Signs  
24 Duck  
25 Mail of wealth  
26 Sphere of power  
27 Sphere of activity  
28 Stream  
29 More  
30 Sensible  
31 Signs  
32 Regulations  
33 Twelvemonths  
34 Mackerel  
35 Shark  
36 Bad pad  
37 Articles of clothing  
38 Litter plant  
39 Money drawer  
40 Lase

**50 Back of the neck**  
**52 Cozy spot**  
**53 Distinctive area**  
**54 Over again**  
**57 - Galahad**

**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, dynamic, fond of travel, and have sense of humor. You're sensitive concerning clothing, weight, body image. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment will take place during latter part of this month. Although confused at first, you'll realize wisdom of move. A "secret romance" could be highlighted in July-August represents your most memorable, significant month of 1989. Capricorn native could dominate scenario.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finally you get your point across - with dramatic audacity. Focus on wide appeal, individuality, sharp break from traditional. Attention centers around rights and permissions; publicity, marriage.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Positive response comes as result of "public appeal." Emphasis on employment; dependents; pets; ability to get unpleasant tasks finished - you'll win despite heavy odds.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, generosity, successful dealings with young people. Terms will be defined following initial delay. Stand tall for principles. Separate fact from illusion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Some will say, "You're in your element!" They will be correct. You'll be dealing with property, security, family relationships. Scorpio native will provide incentive. Transaction can be completed.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): You'll be more active than in recent days. Focus on reports, offers, questions and answers. You'll be mentally alert. Relative who had been "out of touch" will call. Gain indicated through written word.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention centers around payments, collections, possible purchase or sale of art object, luxury item. You'll say, "What an unusual Monday!" You'll be invited to attend concert or theatrical performance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Current cycle highlights correct judgment, intuition. Many will "clamor" to see and hear you. Moon in Libra reveals you could rule circle of popularity. Scenario features glamour and intrigue.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You get support from one who is active behind scenes. You could be on brink of major transaction. Focus also on intensity, responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Secret love could be revealed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll respond to your statements, efforts. People capable of striking chord of universal appeal. Means you get your way, you'll have more recognition, love will not be a stranger. Aries represented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon at top of chart coincides with promotion, achievement, prestige, recognition from one you admire. You must fresh start. New love could be on horizon. Leo, Aquarius are in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. You'll rise above petty differences within family. Focus on spirituality, communication, possible discovery of "soul mate." You could receive news concerning manuscript.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): First report apt to be confusing. Involves money that currently is legally disputed. Ride with tide. Gather documents. Answers obtained as result of recent contracts at social affair. Gemini involved.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

To cook for family dog? Most French dog owners do. Or did. France's only recently pet commercial dog food.

You know that big Yellowstone fire? It's retreating. Lodge, pole, pine cones. Same - dormant - since the July 1980. You're going to see trees there that have been lying around waiting for a fire for centuries.

"Gimmie means 'sexim'.

Q: How do you account for the fact that all cheetahs are nearly identical genetically, like clones?

A: They don't cross-breed. They're first, you know. Takes a cheetah to catch a cheetah, I suppose.

Q: If there'd been no music hall performer named Harry Fox in the Zigfield Folies of 1914, there'd be no ballroom dance known as the Foxtrot.

It's now known that when injured trees "cry," they actually make a noise. Ultra-some. People can't hear it. Insects can.

Q: What's the geographical center of North America?

A: Rugby, N.D.

## Around the valley

### Hospital Board eyes satellite laboratories

TWIN FALLS — The Hospital Board tonight will discuss the potential of establishing satellite laboratory services in physician's offices as well as hear committee reports and an update on the cancer treatment center.

The board will also hear a report from Hospital Administrator John Bingham regarding a hospital-based pregnancy program.

Because insurance companies limit physicians to delivering 40 babies per year, not all women who need pre-natal and delivery services are being served.

The program would allow more Magic Valley women to access services.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the physician's lounge at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### City wants county aid to establish impact area

CASTLEFORD — The City Council here wants help from the Twin Falls County commissioners to establish an impact area around the town.

The impact area would give the town some control over construction within a mile of its borders.

The council members want to talk with the commissioners about existing impact areas in the county.

In other matters, the fire department will sponsor a street dance from 8 p.m. to midnight July 21 on Main Street, to raise funds to update the city's fire-fighting equipment.

Tickets — at \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples — are available at City Hall or from firefighters.

Music will be provided by Colbalt Blue.

### Public comment sought on Crystal Lakes pollution

GOODING — A public meeting to discuss pollution problems at Crystal Lake is set for 7 p.m. tonight at the courthouse here.

The county commissioners called the meeting to gather public comment on what's needed to clean up the lake, which has been partly filled with effluent from a fish hatchery.

### Meeting set for upcoming women's bicycle road race

BLISS — Paula Edmonds Hollifield, local coordinator for the Clear Springs Trout Co.'s road race, will talk about the Ore-Ida women's bicycle race this summer, at a combined meeting of the Hagerman Valley and Bliss chambers of commerce.

The meeting is set for noon at the Oxbow Restaurant in Bliss. The public is invited.

### Policeman graduates from Idaho training academy

BOISE — A Filer police officer recently graduated from the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy in Boise.

James P. Jones, 27, completed the six-week course, which covered 40 police-related topics, including criminal law, first-aid procedures and accident investigation.

Jones worked for the San Diego County Sheriff's office before taking the Filer position in September 1988.

### Washington woman dies in Glens Ferry accident

GLENS FERRY — A Yakima, Wash., woman died Saturday near Glens Ferry when the Isuzu trooper she was riding in rolled four or five times.

Barrett-Marie Kimball, 20, of Seattle, was driving west on Interstate 84 about 10 miles east of Glens Ferry when she reached to pick up something on the floor of the Isuzu.

Her car swerved onto the gravel and she overcorrected, flipping the car, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Michel Edith Abbenhaus, 20, was thrown from the car and died in an ambulance enroute to Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home about 12:20 Sunday night.

Kimball was listed in fair condition Sunday night.

Kimball was wearing her seat belt, but Abbenhaus was not, according to police records.

# Street work shows a hefty line-up

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unexpectedly low bid on the city's 1989 repaving projects means a portion of Addison Avenue East will also get paved this year, city officials say.

Gordon Paving's \$176,055 bid to put a "seal coat" on 14 miles of streets was \$71,000 lower than the city anticipated it would cost.

Since \$250,000 was budgeted for the job, the city will use leftover money to repave Addison Avenue from Eastland Drive to the

3200 county road, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The city also will work on several street construction projects this summer, at a cost of about \$311,000. Contracts on the projects have not yet been awarded.

The projects include the following:

- Street reconstruction on Washington Street North from Shoup to Dubois will cost \$40,000. The project is a repave to ensure the city must scrape off all asphalt and then resurface to City Engineer Gary Young said.
- Street reconstruction on Elmore Avenue East from Eastland to Federal Park will cost \$45,000.
- Construction of a storm drain on Blue Lakes South will cost \$17,000.
- Street reconstruction on Orchard Drive from Eastland to

## Total cost of street work for the summer tabbed at about \$311,000

The railroad tracks will cost \$140,000. The city has budgeted \$70,000 and hopes to get the Twin Falls Highway District to contribute an equal amount.

• Street reconstruction on Addison Avenue East will cost \$20,000.

• Construction of a 5,200-square-foot parking lot and 2' sidewalk at the corner of Stadium Boulevard and Locust Street will cost \$18,000.

• Major construction on the East Five Points intersection, including building new turning lanes and adding signs, will cost

\$15,000. The majority of the project's cost will be paid by a federal grant.

Gordon Paving, as part of its \$176,055 contract with the city, will spray liquid asphalt and spread rock chips during the first two weeks of July on the following 13 street sections:

- Southwood Avenue from State Highway 74 to Flanders Street.
- Eastwood Street from Southwood to Linden Avenue.
- Aspen Street from Southwood to Linden Avenue.
- Linden Avenue from Aspen Street to Eastwood Street.
- Rosedale Street from Southwood Avenue to south end of the street.
- Park Avenue from State Highway 74 to a point 65 feet on

East.

• Highland Avenue from Elmore Street to Noble Street

See STREETS, Page B2



Peter Rickards has been helping lead the fight against building the proposed SIS project in Idaho

## Love of arguing sparks local activist

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since moving to Idaho three years ago, Peter Rickards has attracted statewide attention by demanding a recall of the state's top politicians over their stand on nuclear issues.

He has persuaded local Democrats to

pressure one of their own, Gov. Cecil Andrus, to call a special legislative session in the middle of the 1988 campaign.

He has won an audience with Troy Wade, head of charge of defense projects for the Department of Energy.

He has organized a coalition of respected local professionals, business people and ranchers to study nuclear issues and pro-

mote safety.

In short, he's become one of the area's most controversial, most outspoken and most publicized residents.

"I love doing this stuff," he says. "I wanted to be a lawyer. I love to argue."

Stirring up controversy over cleanup of buried waste at the Idaho National Engi-

See ACTIVIST, Page B2

## Tough parking law is enacted

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A controversial new vehicle parking ordinance is in effect here.

After more than a year of public discussion, complaints by residents about noise and odor and complaints from truckers about being "driven out of town," the city's revised vehicle control law has been put into place.

The law prohibits trucks of 28,000 pounds, gross vehicle weight, from parking for more than an hour in the town's residential zones. Loading or unloading the vehicle with "reasonable dispatch" is allowed.

The law is a change from a more restrictive 16,000 GVW proposed in an earlier version of the law scheduled to begin last April. Several area truckers had complained the regulations were too limiting.

Large vehicles are allowed to park on U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 75, which bisect the town.

The new regulations also prohibit parking and storing unlicensed vehicles for significant parts thereof within residentially zoned areas, unless the vehicles are stored in garages or similar enclosed buildings.

Farm tractors and industrial equipment will be "regulated" on residential streets in the new plan. And only one motor home, camp trailer, boat, utility trailer or horse trailer per household may be parked on residential streets from April 1 to Oct. 31.

The law does allow out-of-town visitors to park on the street for up to 14 consecutive days.

Police Chief Martin "Chuck" Cox told the council last week at least 14 of the big trucks were being parked in residential areas since the controversy over truck parking began.

The council instructed Cox to begin enforcing the law last Wednesday by first issuing a warning and making sure the truck operators were aware of the changes in the

See PARKING, Page B2

## Tower's new lease on life is deceiving



Virginia Ricketts  
Then and Now

A couple of weeks ago a water tower was put in north of the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

With a fresh coat of paint the tower appears new. It does have a new lease on life but, as sometimes happens, appearances are deceiving.

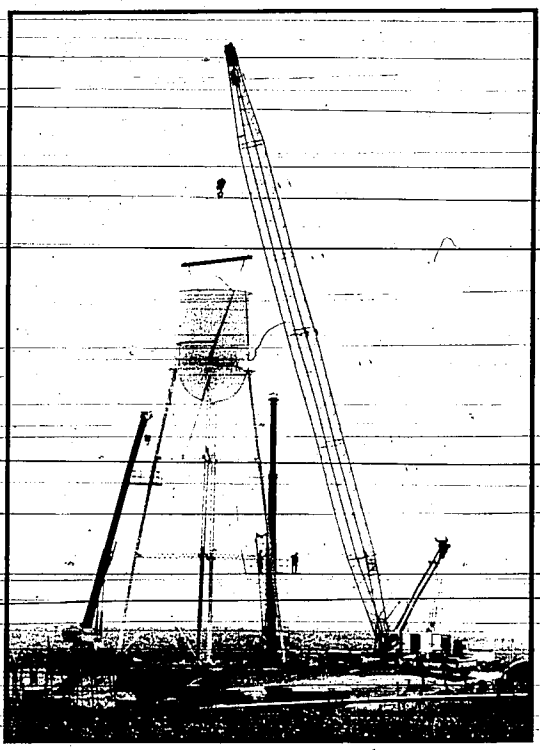
For more than 70 years the tower was a vital part of the water system for the city of Jerome before it was abandoned. It also was the dominating structure on the Jerome skyline.

One of the promises made in early advertising for the Jerome town lot sale on Sept. 30, 1977, was that Jerome would have a water system by the opening. The Twin Falls News on July 5, 1977, reported workers had started drilling a well for the new town. At the time surveyors were just getting started laying out the town site which was still covered by sagebrush.

The same newspaper reported a month later on Aug. 9 that water had been struck in the well at 347 feet. By that time Jerome boasted eight buildings and a telephone connection with Twin Falls. New residents were arriving daily. Work on the well was rushed since the residents of the town were forced to haul water from one of the canal construction camps several miles east of town or the Blue Lakes while waiting for the well to begin operating.

According to the Twin Falls paper on Oct. 9, 1938, a year after the big town

See TOWER, Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

The Jerome water tower for 70 years was resurrected near I-84

## Counties to pay fees for juvie center

Twin Falls could get hit with \$16,805 per month

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In the wake of new state licensing regulations, Magic Valley and Wind River Valley counties will soon be asked to pay a set monthly fee to use the juvenile detention center in Jerome.

John Devine, administrator of the Southern Idaho Youth Center, last week sent to the eight counties his proposal for complying with new Department of Health and Welfare regulations requiring the center to submit an annual budget and a guaranteed proof of income.

Devine's proposal calls for the counties to pay monthly fees ranging from \$16,805 for Twin Falls to \$198 for Camas County. The figures are based on \$55 per day an inmate and the usual number of inmates each county has in the facility, Devine said.

The center will bill counties for each inmate above the number delineated in the contract.

Devine's funding proposal would equal a guaranteed average daily inmate population of 17 beginning Oct. 1.

In the past, the juvenile center has billed \$34 a day per inmate. The new daily fee, effective last week, is due mostly to additional staff required by the state, Devine said.

"We now have 15 employees at the center, with an overall staff-to-juvenile ratio of about one-to-one, which is what we have been shooting for," he said.

Numbers at the center have been increasing nearly every month, Devine said. "We averaged 10.7 beds in the first six months of 1988 — and 13.0 beds during the last six

See FEES, Page B2

# Fees

Continued from Page B1

months," he said. In January, the center averaged a high of 16.3 beds. Under the new requirements, Twin-Falls County, the only county which has previously guaranteed funds to the center, would be asked to guarantee the highest number of beds, 8.60. Camas County would be asked to guarantee the lowest number of beds, 0.10.

Twin Falls is currently averaging 8.50 beds while guaranteeing 7.5.

Following is a list of all counties:

- Twin Falls: 8.60 beds, \$16,805 a month
- Jerome: 1.70 beds, \$3,361 a month
- Blaine: 1.60 beds, \$3,163 a month
- Minidoka: 1.50 beds, \$2,936 a month
- Cassia: 1.50 beds, \$2,966 a month
- Gooding: 1.00 beds, \$1,977 a month
- Lincoln: 40 bed, \$791 a month
- Camas: 10 bed, \$198 a month

Devine plans by mid-summer to provide the counties with contracts

detailing the center's service and intake procedures.

He expects to obtain a provisional license in August and a regular license six months later.

New Department of Health and Welfare regulations require juvenile facilities to "give assurance of sufficient funds to enable them to maintain facilities and personnel described as necessary" and to "present evidence of sufficient funding assured to carry them through the next year of operations and be able to furnish evidence to that effect."

# Parking

Continued from Page B1

law, and then to begin issuing citations as required by the law.

The city reserves the right to regulate parking and the use of city street, and follow all legal requirements of state statutes governing the control, speed, parking and safety of all motor vehicles," the city law states.

In other business, the council will discuss a new water delivery cost increase with the Big Wood Canal Co. and asked Mayor Tim Ridinger to inform the company the increase will have to be paid or the city will stop delivering water through the city's system.

The city pumps water out of the Little Wood River and delivers it through the city ditch for the canal company. The city increased the fee this year to \$975 from \$600 last year.

They told me they wouldn't pay the increase," Ridinger told the council.

City overseer Clayton Clifford told the council he thought it would be possible to stop the delivery of canal company water without interrupting water delivery to city water users.

In other matters:

- An Automatic Dispatch Service for city police, including a trans-

mission system at Notch Butte, telephone-type receivers in the police vehicles and a hand-held unit, would cost about \$65,000, communications representatives told the council.

The city pays about \$30,000 annually for use of the county system.

Bids of \$30,000 from Gordon Paving and \$20,900 from OK Paving for paving and curb and gutter work at the city's new recreation vehicle service site were taken under advisement. Ridinger said both bids were higher than anticipated and the city will look at changing specifications and asking for new bids.

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

# Tower

Continued from Page B1

opening of steel water tower, 75 feet high with a capacity of 50,000 gallons, had been ordered. A second well had been placed in operation and the temporary water tank was insufficient for the town's needs.

Evidence that the town enjoyed its

# Obituary

## Nona Myers

BURLEY—Nona Myers, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCullough's in Burley.

# This week at CSI

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

## MONDAY

Order of Eastern Star meets from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in gym.

Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

Idaho Water Resource Board public hearing on hydro projects will be at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

## TUESDAY

Order of Eastern Star sessions continue from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in gym.

Military testing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.

Office Occupations typing test will be at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.

Idaho Water Resource Board hearing on hydro projects continues at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

## WEDNESDAY

Order of Eastern Star sessions continue from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in gym.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

## THURSDAY

Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., 4 & D Enterprises.

Hebun City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Murtagh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

South Central District Health Department, 2 p.m., 324 Second S.E. in Twin Falls.

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

## FRIDAY

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.

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

## SATURDAY

Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

"Make a Miracle" benefit concert will be at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

## SUNDAY

Blaine County Board of Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.

Bloss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

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Blaine County Board of Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.

Bloss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

## SUNDAY

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Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

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Bloss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

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# Sports

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, June 12.  
Sunday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

New York 4, Boston 2, 3rd game  
New York 4, Boston 7, 2nd game  
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 1  
Seattle 6, Cleveland 3  
Toronto 4, Detroit 2  
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2  
Kansas City 5, California 1  
Oakland at Texas, late

#### National League

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2  
St. Louis at Chicago 2  
Houston 11, Atlanta 6  
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1  
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1, 12 innings

### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

Portland 114, Los Angeles Lakers 110, Detroit leads series 3-0

## Briefly

### Wayne Grady takes Westchester in O.T.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Grady's three-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday secured a victory in the Westchester Classic — and his continued competition in the United States.

Grady, the 1988 Australian Masters champion, forced the playoff when he birdied the final hole from about six feet. He won it with the short, uphill putt on the first playoff hole.

Grady and Black, who has not won since 1984, completed the regulation 72 holes tied at 277, seven under par.

Grady, who started the final round in a three-way tie for the lead, played the last 18 holes in 1-over 72. Black, playing about a half-hour in front of the other contenders, made up four shots with a 68.

### Yanks send Deion Sanders to AOR after BoSox sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees sent outfielder Deion Sanders to Class AAA Outfielders of the International on Sunday after sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

Sanders is the Atlanta Falcons' No. 1 draft choice and the All-American cornerback will continue negotiations with the NFL team this week. In nine games after being called up from Class A Albany, Sanders was 7-for-33 (.212) with one home run and three RBIs.

### Mercedes wins grueling 24 Hours of Le Mans race

LE MANS, France (AP) — Mercedes made a triumphant return to Le Mans Sunday, winning the 24 Hours endurance race with West Germans Jochem Mass and Manuel Reuter and Irish Swede Stanley Dickens leading a 1-2 sweep.

Mass was the final driver as the trio completed nearly 300 laps on the 8.41-mile circuit. The winning car beat teammates Mauro Baldi and Gianfranco Brancatelli of Italy and Briton Ken Acheson by more than five laps.

Robin Hood takes 1st place at Pat Bradley International  
HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Robin Hood proved that rank had its privilege in the Pat Bradley International — even if it meant a low spot and early tee time.

The second-year player, first off the tee as a result of a low third-round score and a playoff to qualify for the final round, won her first tournament on the LPGA Tour Sunday by stealing six birdies on the way to 16 points and the championship in the \$400,000 LPGA tournament.

## SportsQuote

“All athletes have to come to the end of their career sometime. I'm just trying to fight the end.”

— Golfer Tom Watson

## Pistons ready to dethrone

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — A changing of the guard looms in the NBA.

Detroit guards Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson provided the scoring punch in the absence of Los Angeles' injured starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott on Sunday and the Pistons moved within one win of their first championship with a 114-110 victory over the Lakers.

Dumars scored 21 of his 31 points in the third quarter. Thomas finished with 26 and Vinnie Johnson had 13 of his 17 in the final period as the Pistons took a 3-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

“My roll in the third quarter just happened,” said Dumars, who was 9-for-12 from the field in the period. “In the fourth quarter, Vinnie did the same thing.”

“We have the best group of three guards in the league,” Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. “People say that we don't have a real inside game, but I would be foolish not to direct the game to their great abilities.”

The three guards have combined for 211 points in three games, an average of 23.4 points each.

The two-time defending champions led for much of the game, but they couldn't overcome the hamstring injuries that put Johnson and Scott on the sidelines.

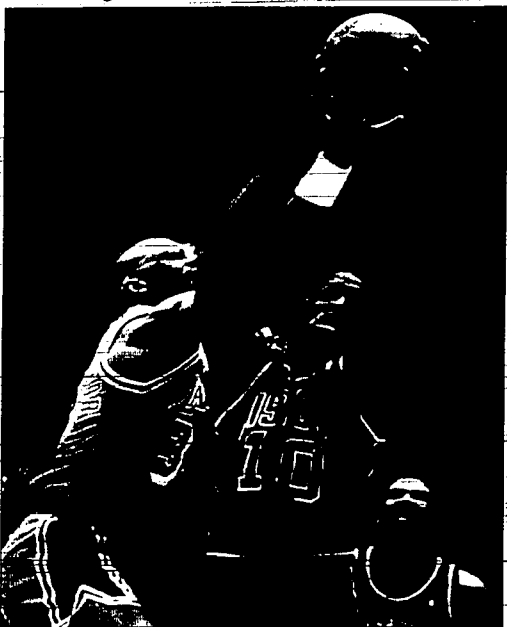
“Magic made a great effort, but he just wasn't there,” Dumars said. “He couldn't make a quick move to go after the ball when it was only two or three feet away. I knew he wasn't going to be able to play.”

Johnson had one assist and no points in five minutes while Scott didn't play, but their teammates showed the heart that has taken them to the Finals eight times in this decade, winning five titles.

“If Magic plays in the next game, we'll attack him every time we can,” Daly said. “That sounds harsh, but I know he would respect that.”

Johnson made a three-point play with 6:11 left that broke a 98-98 tie and put Detroit ahead to stay.

James Worthy had 26 points and 42-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers. Abdul-



L.A.'s Kareem Abdul-Jabbar battles with Detroit's Dennis Rodman

Jabbar, playing the final year of his 20-year career, matched his season high in scoring.

Worthy hit a long jumper with 56 seconds left in the game and no time on the shot clock, making the score 109-108. Thomas then made a jumper and two free throws.

After two free throws by rookie David

Rivers pulled Los Angeles within 113-110, the Lakers got a chance to tie when the Pistons knocked a jump ball out of bounds with nine seconds remaining. But Dumars blocked a shot by Rivers and tapped the ball as he fell out of bounds to teammate Bill Laimbeer who was fouled. He made the second of two free throws with five seconds to play for the final margin.

## Hit Man, Sugar Ray fight for pride, dollars tonight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearns is guaranteed the biggest pot of gold of his rich career, but it is glory he is seeking.

Sugar Ray Leonard will put another astronomical pay check in the bank and his golden boxing image on the line.

The “Hit Man” and Sugar Ray — together again for the first time since they fought as young men in a young man's game.

The scheduled 12-round rematch tonight outdoors at Caesars Palace comes almost seven years, nine months, after Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight championship.

The fight will be shown over closed circuit television worldwide, including at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Meanwhile, Hearns reportedly was in seclusion with Emanuel Steward, his manager and trainer, in his hotel room Sunday, following the fatal shooting of a woman at his home in Southfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

“Nobody is going in or out of the room,”

Hearns' publicist, Jackie Kallen, said. “There's a guard posted there.”

A 22-year-old man was held Sunday in the shooting, but Southfield police would not release the name of the suspect or the victim.

The suspect was one of six people questioned after the shooting, police said. The fighter's younger brother, Henry Hearns, was at the police station Sunday, accompanied by his attorney, but officials wouldn't say if he was among those questioned.

At the same time, a fight spokesman said the bout was definitely on.

Hearns is guaranteed \$11 million and Leonard \$13 million. Both also have percentage deals. The last time Leonard made \$11.9 million to \$5.1 million for Hearns.

The bout, which will start about 8:45 p.m. MDT, will be the last hurrah for one of the fighters, possibly both.

Thomas has to win this fight,” Steward said. “If not, he's finished as far as boxing goes, pure and simple.”

“If I lost the fight, it would be tough for

me to go home because of all the things they've done for me,” Hearns, the 30-year-old “Hit Man” from Detroit, said.

Asked what he would do if he lost, Leonard, 33, said, “I can't answer that question. I'm not being arrogant, I just don't answer those kind of questions.”

There is talk of a third fight for Leonard against 38-year-old Roberto Duran. They split two fights in 1980.

Leonard is a 2-1 favorite to beat Hearns again. He was the 7-5 choice when he beat Hearns Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace.

Hearns entered the ring that night unbranded and with “Winner Take All” on the back of his robe.

He left with a defeat, which has haunted him ever since. He was leading on all three official scorecards when the fight was stopped.

Hearns has been in Leonard's shadow ever since despite his great success.

“It's been a definite nightmare — thinking about it over and over again,” Hearns said. “I want to prove to the world that the first fight was a fluke.”

## Royals win 'B' tourney

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It ended the way it should with the No. 1 seed playing the No. 2 team for the championship of the first Twin Falls “B” American Legion baseball tournament here Sunday afternoon.

The Royals took the title by downing Twin Falls, 11-5.

“I couldn't be more proud of these guys,” said Royals' coach Sonny Walborn.

Mountain Home was lead by the tournament's top hitter and most valuable player Jeff Johnson. Johnson, who was 12-for-20 in the tournament, went 2-for-3 including a grand slam homer in the fourth inning of the championship game. The slam came with the Royals down 3-2. Cowboy pitcher Chris Culp hung a pitch and Johnson drove it out in left field making the score 6-3.

The Royals jumped out early scoring twice in the first inning. Johnson lead things off with a single to center and stole second. Roy Clark reached first when he was hit by a Danny Molyneux pitch. Then with two on and two out, Chris Lawson hit a two-run double down the line in left.

The Cowboys came back to take the lead in the top-half-of-the-fourth inning. Molyneux led of the inning with a double to left and scored when the next hitter, Tim Soran doubled to left also. After Riley Boyd flew out to the second baseman, Culp walked and Ryan Buster reached on an error to load the bases.

Dax Clark, who was running for Soran, scored when John Kosen was walked tying the score at 2-2. Eric Wordhorst then delivered a run scoring single to center to put Twin Falls up 3-2.

Not to be out done the Royals struck back in the bottom half of the inning scoring four times when Johnson hit his four-bagger.

• See LEGION on Page B4

## Chang ends U.S. drought at French



Michael Chang reacts after scoring a point in the French Open Sunday

By THOMAS BONK  
Los Angeles Times

PARIS — For the first time, it seems, since Mona Lisa was a baby, an American has won the French Open.

Frame this one and hang it in the Louvre.

It took three hours, 41 minutes for a 17-year-old kid from Southern California to end a 34-year-old winless streak at Roland Garros, where the hopes of every U.S. male player since 1955 lay buried beneath its red clay.

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, Michael Chang became the youngest to win a Grand Slam men's singles title when he captured the French Open championship with a 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 decision over Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Chang, from Placentia, Calif., weathered a blizzard of break points in the fourth set when Edberg, the latest in a long line of Swedes in the final here, seemed only a volley away from victory.

But Edberg found himself playing an iceberg.

And it started to wear on him in the fourth set, beginning in third game. From then on, 10 times Edberg was a point away from breaking Chang's serve and 10 times Chang turned him away when even he felt he couldn't.

## NFL OKs 'Jerry Jones Rule'

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NFL has adopted a measure that denies prospective owners the right to make substantial changes in a franchise before the league approves the new ownership.

The rule, proposed by the NFL's Finance Committee during league meetings in May in New Orleans, was passed unanimously by NFL owners, said Denver Broncos president Pat Bowlen.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its Sunday editions that some officials are calling the measure “The Jerry Jones Rule,” in honor of the new Dallas Cowboys owner, who purchased the team from H.R. “Bum” Bright on Feb. 25 and immediately made sweeping changes before receiving league approval on April 18.

“A prospective owner is not an owner until he's been approved by the National Football League,” Bowlen told The Morning News.

“A prospective owner should not be able to make substantial, possibly irreversible decisions about a club until he has been approved.”

Bowlen serves on the finance committee with Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt and New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson.

# Boone's 3-run homer pushes Royals past California

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob Boone usually gets Sundays off. But he got the benefit of Manager John Wathan's indulgence and made the most of it.

Boone, who left California last season as a free agent, hit a three-run homer Sunday that lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Angels 5-3 for a three-game sweep.

The loss dropped the Angels 2½ games behind the frontrunning Oakland Athletics in the American League West. The A's were playing a night game in Texas.

"I think it's fun to play against your old teammates," he said. "I'm not, it's kind of a payoff at most. You want to beat them just like any other team, but especially then, considering where they were in the standings."

"And I never want to get cheated

## American League

with a fastball."

Wathan credited a hunch for playing Boone, but said there were other reasons — his hot bat and his familiarity with the Angels. Boone is hitting .284 overall and is 7-for-18 (.389) against California in six games this year.

### Toronto 4

#### Detroit 0

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Flanagan and Duane Ward combined on a four-hit day to lead the Toronto Blue Jays downed Detroit 4-0 Sunday, the fifth time the feeble Tigers have been shut out this season.

Detroit began the game with a .238 team average, the lowest in the American League. On Saturday, the

Tigers beat Toronto 11-8.

Rookie Junior Felix went 4-for-5 with a double hit. The Blue Jays finished with 12 hits.

### Milwaukee 3

#### Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rob Deer doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Sunday and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Baltimore 3-1, the Orioles' fourth loss in five games.

The Orioles, leading the American League East, had won eight straight before their recent slump. Milwaukee has won eight of its last 12.

### Seattle 6

#### Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill McGuire hit his first major-league

home run and Brinn Holman got his first American League victory Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

Gene Harris pitched 3 1/3 innings for his first major-league save. Holman and Harris were acquired along with Randy Johnson in the May 25 trade that sent Mark Langston to Montreal. Johnson defeated the Indians 3-1 Saturday night with 7 2/3 innings of three-hit ball.

### Minnesota 5

#### Chi Sox 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Bush hit a two-run homer and Kirby Puckett added a two-run single for his first RBIs in two weeks, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Sunday.

Allan Anderson, 7-4, allowed eight

hits in seven-plus innings and got solid relief help from Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon.

Berenguer entered with a 4-1 lead, the bases loaded and none out in the eighth. He retired Ivan Calderon on a foul pop and struck out Carlos Martinez before walking Dan Pasqua.

### N.Y. Yankees 8

#### Bo Sox 7 (Game 2)

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rickey Henderson "snapped" an eighth-inning tie with a run-scoring single and Don Mattingly hit a pair of two-run homers as the New York Yankees completed a doubleheader sweep Sunday with an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mattingly was 5-for-8 with six RBIs in the doubleheader. He has 10 RBIs in his last three games and has

knocked in two first-inning runs in the last three games.

### N.Y. Yankees 4

#### Bo Sox 2 (Game 1)

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched four-hit ball for eight innings and Don Mattingly drove in two runs, leading the New York Yankees past the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Hawkins, 6-7, had struggled in his previous six starts, allowing 38 runs and 62 hits in 31 2/3 innings. But he shut down an offense that had scored 21 runs in the previous two games against the Yankees.

Hawkins lost his shutout in the eighth when Rich Gedman led off with a single, took second on Rickey Henderson's error in left, moved to third on a passed ball and scored.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	21	20	.512
Seattle	21	20	.512
San Diego	21	20	.512
Los Angeles	21	20	.512
San Francisco	21	20	.512
Minnesota	21	20	.512
Chicago	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	21	20	.512

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Chicago	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	21	20	.512

#### A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	21	20	.512
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St. Louis	21	20	.512
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Philadelphia	21	20	.512

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San Francisco	21	20	.512
Minnesota	21	20	.512
Chicago	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	21	20	.512

## Streaking Astros stop Atlanta

HOUSTON (AP) — When you're winning, everything seems to fall into place. Even emotions.

I haven't seen the emotions this Houston Astros team has had since Bill Darnold said Sunday after his second-inning grand slam powered the Astros past Atlanta 10-6 for their sixth straight victory and 16th in 17 games.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind about this streak is that we never quit," Darnold said. "We had no business winning some of these games, so we kept battling. It has been exciting and interesting."

There's no way you can anticipate games going like these have.

The win also gave the Astros sole possession of first place in the National League West.

The 10-1 homestand, which tied a club record for wins, included four extra-inning victories.

Houston manager Art Howe hopes the Astros can continue their success as they go on the road 12 games, starting Tuesday at Los Angeles. The Astros are 17-7 on the road, the best away record in the majors.

### Los Angeles 3

#### Cincinnati 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Davis hit a two-run single in the third inning to end a streak of 23 consecutive scoreless innings for the Dodgers and Los Angeles went on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Sunday.

Davis' single was his second

### National League

hit in 32 at-bats and helped end the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Tim Lincecum, 5-4, allowed five hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking two. Jay Howell finished with a one-hit ninth for his 12th save.

### San Francisco 3

#### San Diego 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark hit a two-out, two-run homer off Mark Davis in the 12th inning Sunday, lifting the San Francisco Giants past the San Diego Padres 3-1.

San Diego, which has lost six straight and nine of 10 on its road trip, led 1-0 before rookie Greg Linton's leadoff homer in the ninth. The Padres have scored one run in their last 21 innings.

With two outs in the 12th, Robby Thompson singled to deep shortstop off Davis, 2-3. Clark hit the next pitch for his 11th home run this season.

### N.Y. Mets 6

#### Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched a six-hitter and Len Dykstra hit a two-run homer Sunday as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 and ended a three-game losing streak.

Dave Magadan added a two-run single and Darryl Strawberry

struck in a run as the Mets knocked out Brian Fisher in the second inning. Howard Johnson homered off Jeff Robinson in the ninth, Johnson's 14th home run this season and fourth in five games.

### Montreal 7

#### Philadelphia 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Pascual Perez allowed three hits in eight innings and Tim Lincecum rallied for three runs Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 and swept a three-game series.

Philadelphia, which has lost 14 of its last 17, was outscored 2-3 in the series.

Perez, 3-7, returned to the starting rotation Tuesday after three weeks in the bullpen.

He struck out five and walked five as Montreal won for the 13th time in 19 games. Tim Burke pitched a one-hit ninth.

### St. Louis 10

#### Chi Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Smith had the first five-hit game of his career and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for eight runs in the seventh inning Sunday, beating the Chicago Cubs 10-7 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Tom Brunansky drove in three runs in the seventh with a two-run homer and an RBI single. Smith and Pedro Guerrero also had two hits each in the inning.

## Meridian racer wins super stock race

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the big guns from Meridian in the night promised to be a hot one here at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night and that's just what the fans got.

Keith Postlewait of Meridian controlled the super stock main event from the early going and held off strong challenges from Matt Klass of Boise and Steve Nesmith of Meridian.

The drivers from the Meridian Speedway were in town to add to the evening program and provided some outstanding driving and fast laps, reaching the mid-70s most of the race.

When asked how the Magic Valley Speedway track compared to the one at Meridian, Nesmith said, "It's like driving on a freeway and a dirt road. This track is really fast."

Klass was lucky to be in the running as on the sixth lap 6 he touched bumpers with Corey Graber of Meridian going into turn three. Graber spun off the track while Klass had to go into the pits to repair the front bumper of his car. Klass' troubles did not end there as he spun the car in the middle of the backstretch on lap 27.

While Klass was having his troubles Postlewait and Nesmith were battling it out up front. Postlewait, who had taken the lead when Graber went off the track, never gave up his lead in getting the victory.

"Steve did a good job of working on the outside but I was able to hold him off in the end," remarked Postlewait.

Wiley Godby of Twin Falls provided the local fans with some thrills in the super stock division by winning his heat earlier in the evening. Godby didn't have as good a luck in the main event as the Meridian Speedway drivers proved to be too much for him.

The super stocks also provided the evening's biggest smashup. In the first heat, Carl Dansereau of Meridian was leading when he lost control of his car going into turn four. Walt Calkins of Jerome, who had moved into contention, was unable to avoid Dansereau and ran over the front end of his car destroying it. Dansereau, driving the car for the first time, was then hit by Danny Bowers.

After the first heat, it was then that the car was to put it in the trailer," stated Dansereau.

The super stocks were not the only ones to provide the action as the street stock; pony stock and rookies

### Auto racing

helped add to the evening.

In the street stock main event, Norm Hatke of Kimberly ran away with the race from the green flag and was never challenged. Tim Harney of Twin Falls was able to hold back all the other drivers to capture second.

Hatke also ended up the point winner scoring 86 points to finish in front of Harney again. Harney had 85 points and was followed by Byron Downard of Bellevue who had 80 points.

The pony stock race was won by Kevin Metter who reversed the order of finish of the heats in beating Rick Nay for the title.

In the rookie race Rick DuPont led from start to finish holding off Robbie Hyde who finished second.

The super and street stocks also contested trophy dashes with Rex Bostwick getting the win against super stock making for a perfect evening for him.

Hot stock  
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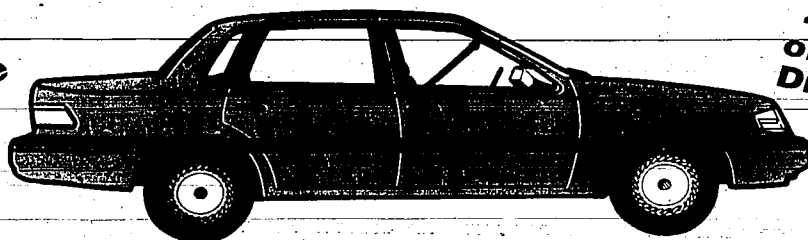




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## Sex roles trip up couples

There was a time when it was clear to both sexes that men brought home the bacon and women waited there to cook it.

But things are not so simple today. With relentless economic pressures on families and 57 percent of women in the workplace, in many instances both sexes are bringing home the bacon and fighting over who should cook it.



JoAnn Larsen

The changing perceptions of sex roles have brought with it important new possibilities for both sexes, including:

- A movement away from dominant-dependent marriages to marriages of equals.

- Relief from exclusive burdens for each sex. Men are not saddled with the sole responsibility of making a living and women with the sole responsibility of home-making and child-rearing.

With the crossover of roles, it is possible for women to develop additional facets of themselves, men to be closer to their children, and a couple to respond more flexibly to a family's survival needs.

At the same time, the evolution of new roles brings with it distress to couples, who are often confused and upset by the lack of clear role models.

Too, both sexes tend to experience unique stress related to role changes. Of the two sexes, the responses of men to the blurring of roles is perhaps least understood by either men or women. Here are observations about the potential impact of role changes on men:

Traditionally, men (especially those over 30) were taught that women were there to take care of their needs — to support and nurture them both at home and work.

Home was a sanctuary — a place to come to for a warm meal and the devotion of an attentive wife.

Now, particularly for the dual-career couple, women aren't as available as they were and a central issue for men is loneliness and a sense of loss or desertion.

"Imagine Adam alone in the Garden of Eden and you will have an idea about the way many men feel today," says Morton H. Shavell, author of "Sexual-Satisfaction: How Men Are Confusing The Women They Love."

While women form a network of nurturing ties with friends and family, most men do not. They tend to have only buddies in whom they don't confide because of traditional programming requiring them always to have their guard up, to save face, and to appear invincible.

Thus cut off from his own sex, "a man is overly dependent on the woman as the all-powerful emotional provider," says Eric Abeel, author of the article, "The Hurtling Husband."

A man's reliance on a woman for emotional sustenance also comes from traditional sex-role definitions in child-rearing, says Abeel. "Boys are close to mothers — not fathers — and this rapport with the opposite sex carries into adulthood."

The sense of abandonment or rejection often extends to the sexual relationship.

• See LARSEN on Page D2

## Sports doctors see increasing injuries

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As more and more people join the fitness craze, doctors are seeing more sports-related injuries.

In big cities, where there are a lot of professional athletes, they are called "Jock Docs," and there are large numbers of them. But, even in the smaller towns and cities, physicians who specialize in sports medicine are increasingly in demand.

According to recent statistics, 40 percent of sports injuries involve children and young adults, and several polls reveal that at least 50 percent of the adult population is now exercising daily. This adds up to a fair number of sprains, strains, lacerations, abrasions, and contusions.

**'I ... see a lot of weekend athletes ... who suffer from overuse syndrome'**

— Orthopedic surgeon  
Rod Swartling

Local orthopedic surgeon Rod Swartling said he treats both the serious athlete and the so-called "weekend athlete."

"I see quite a few CSJ baseball, basketball, and track athletes and a fair number of high-school athletes," said Swartling, who explained that his personal interest in sports along with his musculoskeletal specialty results in his treating many sports-related injuries. "I also see a lot of weekend athletes, people in their 20s, 30s, and 40s who suffer from overuse syndrome."

In fact, Marycelyn Duane, a consulting psychologist in the field of health and fitness, says that adult sports enthusiasts often have a problem with high expectations. She explained, in a recent magazine article, that children tend to rest when they are tired, while an adult will get a new bike and go for a ride appropriate for someone in excellent shape only to discover the next day that his back is thrown out and there are blisters on his feet.

Knees, ankles, shoulders, and elbows are especially vulnerable areas, according to Swartling.

Swartling said joggers can probably safely run two or three miles a day. "When you get past the 20 to 25 mile point, you see a lot more injuries," he said.

He said he sees a number of women who have complaints resulting from aerobic exercise. "This was even more prevalent before low-impact aerobics was introduced."

Common in the Magic Valley, explained Swartling, are softball ankle strains and fractures and knee injuries. Also common are waterski dislocations and knee ligament injuries sustained during snow skiing ses-



Dr. Rod Swartling examines the knees of Bruce Stevens, who recently had kneecap realignment surgery.

son. He said he also sees some tennis injuries.

The most dangerous sports are the higher speed ones, such as horseback riding, motorcycleing, and car racing, Swartling said. And, it is a generally accepted fact that the higher the level of competition, the higher the injury rate.

Particularly with professional athletes, physicians must work hard to minimize the "down-time" and safely return the athlete to action.

In treating sports injuries, Swartling says that massage or physical therapists are

sometimes utilized. Most often, however, treatment includes ice, rest, wrap, and analgesics, occasionally — cortisone injections, with surgery as the last option to be recommended.

Swartling says he treats a number of fractures of the wrist, elbow, arm, leg, and ankle among elementary school children who are allowed to ride small power bikes or motor scooters. Bicycle and trampoline injuries are also common among this age group.

Many sports injuries can be prevented, according to Swartling, with the right

equipment and proper warm-up/stretching.

"A number of people rush right onto the basketball court without warming up and come right off with Achilles' tendon injuries," he said. "You should work into your exercise program gradually; and, if you have a bad knee, you should choose swimming or walking over jogging."

Swartling added that aspiring athletes over the age of 35 or 40 who have been relatively inactive should check with their physicians before embarking on a new exercise regimen.

## Fathers benefit when involved with their kids

By Psychology Today

Ward Cleaver had the best formula for fatherhood: Get involved with your kids. Whether playing a game of catch or lending a sympathetic ear, dads can make a big difference. Indeed, the more fathers invest in their families, the better off both they and their children will be later in life.

The benefits of fatherhood emerged in a study of more than 200 fathers surveyed over four decades. Psychologists John Snarey, Joseph Pleck and Anthony Maier looked at parenting from two perspectives: its effect on men's careers and psychological growth and its impact on their children. Though it seems logical that men's professional lives might suffer when they put a

lot of time and effort into their families, Snarey and his colleagues found that fatherhood really didn't harm men's work lives. They may have delayed writing a paper or put off some other project.

Snarey says, "but in the long run, (involved) fathers went just as far in their work as comparable men did who were less involved with their kids."

Erik Erikson's theory of generativity holds that people reach the peak of maturity when they contribute to the growth of the next generation, whether coaching an athletic team or serving on a school board. The researchers found that the more fathers nurtured their children socially and emotionally, the more giving and caring these men were when they reached middle age.

Fathers who actively promoted their own children's development, taking them trick-or-treating or advising them on dating problems, for example, assumed responsibilities outside of their families later in life.

Father's family participation generally improved their children's lives as young adults. Several studies have suggested that warmth and attention from Dad produce confident, skillful boys and mature, autonomous girls. Children also advanced beyond their parents' level of education when their fathers encouraged intellectual growth.

In some areas, however, fathers influenced sons and daughters differently. Daughters, for instance, achieved more at

• See DAD on Page D2

## Too loud music can cause lasting damage

By NYU Medical Center

Children and adolescents who listen to music at high volume can suffer permanent hearing loss, according to a physician at the New York University Medical Center.

Keeping the volume of the music down to a softer but audible level can prevent such damage from occurring. "Adolescents often listen to music played very loudly through stereo systems or headphones because that is how they have heard it at rock con-

• See LOUD on Page D2

## Looking good

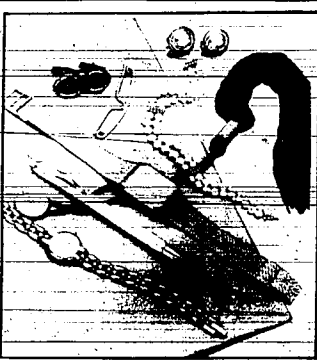
### Fine gifts for graduation:

By The Jewelry Industry Council

"Graduation is one of the few real 'rite of passage' ceremonies left in the modern world," says Steffen Alletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council. "While graduation doesn't exactly mark the coming of age, it does mark the passage of a young man or woman into the 'real' world, the world of work, of responsibility and, presumably, maturity."

And such an important occasion should be marked by the gift of quality distinction and badges symbolic of the effort, jewelry, watches or fine stationery instruments — products that combine function, beauty and lasting value — have been considered perfect badges of achievement and status symbols for a young man or woman entering the "real" world and job market.

"Jewelry defines taste," says Alletti, "and for the young graduate, the look should be tailored, sophisticated, conservative, elegant, not flashy, but rich, as only gold and precious metals can be rich. Cufflinks, a fine pen, collar bars, tie clips or pins and, of course, a fine watch are ideals for a young man; for a young lady, pearls or chains are always in season at work or play, elegant but discreet earrings; and again, a fine pen and watch — all introduce to the workplace a young person with elegant taste."



Jewelry, watches, fine pens are badges of achievement for graduates

## Quick takes

### 'Yips' (tremors) plague golfers

Do you always miss that birdie shot, the one that's within spitting distance of the hole? If so, you're not alone. In a survey of 1,050 amateur and professional golfers, 28 percent reported suffering from involuntary spasms, jerks and tremors — collectively called "yips" — on the course. What's more, says the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine neurologists who conducted the survey, the shakes got worse when the ball was just one to four feet from the hole.

The only recourse may be to not try so hard. "Our studies strongly suggest that the 'yips' are focal dystonia — an abnormal function associated with intense concentration on a physical task," Jeffrey Cummings, M.D., told Men's Health magazine. He says the spasms often occur under the most demanding circumstances, such as a championship tournament.

Or when you're golfing with the boss.

### Take care of ears after swimming

Going for a swim is a cool and refreshing summer-time fitness activity, no doubt about it. But if you leave the pool with an earful of water, you may be headed for an uncomfortable — and potentially painful — bout with swimmer's ear, a bacterial infection of the outer ear.

Usually, the water you get in your ear during a swim will run out by itself, allowing the ear canal to dry naturally. But if it remains trapped, the skin in the ear canal can get soggy, providing an ideal breeding ground for the bacteria and fungus that can cause an infection. Symptoms of the condition include itching, swelling of the ear canal and, eventually, pain.

You can head off trouble, however, with some simple post-swim ear care, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery. If you have water trapped in your ear, tilt your head so the affected ear is on top and carefully squeeze a medicine dropper full of rubbing alcohol into the ear canal. (Alcohol dries out the ear and kills any bacteria or fungus.) Wiggle your ear to move the solution all the way into the ear, then tilt your head the other way to let the alcohol drain out. Some physicians recommend adding equal parts of white vinegar to the alcohol eardrops.

A warning: If you are prone to ear infections, or if you have ever had a hole in your eardrum or ear surgery, you should consult your physician before using any type of eardrops. In fact, you'd be well advised to talk to your doctor before you even go swimming.

# Bacteria common to patients give clues to cause of ulcers

By The Washington Post

Dagbladet at the Academic Medical Center in Amsterdam were intrigued when four members of a Dutch family simultaneously showed up with ulcers.

Tests revealed that all four, plus four other relatives who were afflicted with an inflammation of the stomach lining, shared something else as well—a bacterial infection that researchers say could provide new clues into what causes ulcers and how they might be better treated.

It's not exactly a household word, but *Campylobacter pylori*, the bacteria found in the eight members of the Dutch family, has become one of the hottest topics worldwide in ulcer research.

"It's a very exciting area, but it's still controversial," said Jay Hoofnagle, director of the division of digestive diseases and nutrition at the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases. "It could have extremely important implications for duodenal ulcer disease."

Some 70 percent of people with stomach or gastric ulcers show evidence of infection with the bacteria, he said, and 40 to 50 percent of patients with gastrointestinal diseases other than ulcers also have *C. pylori* infections.

An estimated one in every 1,000 Americans develops an ulcer in the gastrointestinal tract each year. Peptic ulcers, which require the enzyme pepsin to form, are a general term used to describe the ulcers found in the lining of the stomach, the esophagus and in the duodenum—the small intestine. Duodenal ulcers are the most common type of peptic ulcer. They are smaller than ulcers that form in the stomach, which are also known as gastric ulcers, and usually heal more quickly.

Exactly how many people in the general population are infected with *C. pylori* is not known. But a recent study of 510 healthy blood donors in Virginia showed that the bacteria is

present in 13 percent of white adults and 43 percent of black adults.

Another recent study of healthy people in Texas by David Graham and his colleagues at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston found that the rate of *C. pylori* infection increases about 1 percent per year beginning at age 20.

"By age 60, about 60 percent of Americans have it," said Hoofnagle.

In underdeveloped countries, the rate of infection is even higher—a fact that also corresponds to higher rates of ulcer disease, gastrointestinal problems and stomach cancer in those countries.

How people contract *C. pylori* and how they spread it to others is also still a mystery. Theories range from the possibility that the bacteria is food-borne to the chance that it may be passed through kissing.

However it is spread, it appears

that the infection can move quickly through a household. When researchers analyzed the bacterial DNA from the infection in the Dutch family, they found that each family member was infected with a genetically identical strain of *C. pylori*—a very rare event.

Nor do researchers understand how *C. pylori* damages the gut. "It seems to cause mild gastritis and somehow lowers the resistance to the effects of acid in the stomach," said Hoofnagle.

Stomach acid is highly corrosive. Under normal circumstances, it does not harm the cells lining the stomach, but after a bout of *C. pylori*, the stomach cells seem to become more vulnerable to stomach acid—a change that can lead to stomach irritation, also known as gastritis, and to the eventual development of an ulcer. "Almost everyone with *C. pylori* has some damage to their gastrointestinal tract," said Loren Laine, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Southern California.

At the Academic Medical Center in the Netherlands, Eric De Koster has found evidence that the bacteria may cause harm through the production of toxins. "We find more toxins in people with duodenal ulcer disease than in those without ulcers," De Koster said.

Infection with *C. pylori* is often without symptoms, which means the bacteria can go undetected for a long time. If *C. pylori* is to blame for

many ulcers, a recurring infection with the bacteria could also help explain the high rate of ulcer relapse. A clinical trial recently conducted by Graham and his colleague at Baylor College of Medicine measured the effect of eradicated *C. pylori* infections in ulcer patients. Preliminary results, presented last week, showed that ulcer patients—who received "triple therapy"—antibiotics, bismuth and the ulcer-healing drug ranitidine—were healed slightly more rapidly than patients who received ranitidine alone.

Six months after treatment, 80 percent of the patients in the ranitidine-only group had relapsed, but only 6 percent of those in the "triple therapy" group showed evidence of recurring ulcers.

## Determine target exercise heart rate

By The Baltimore Sun

The first step in deciding what goals to set for yourself in doing aerobic exercise is to measure your heart rate.

The heart rate you should maintain while exercising is called your "target heart rate." Perhaps the simplest way to determine that rate is to subtract your age from 220 and multiply the result by 70 percent.

To get a more personalized determination:

1. Determine your resting heart rate. Take your pulse after sitting quietly for 5 minutes. (Count your pulse for 10 seconds, and multiply by 6 to get the number of beats per minute.) Try to measure your pulse from your wrist, not your neck. It's often easier to locate a pulse from the carotid artery in the neck, but it can be less accurate as some experts say pressing on this artery can actually lower the heart rate.
2. Determine your maximum heart rate. To do that, subtract your age from 220.

3. Subtract resting heart rate from maximum heart rate to determine heart rate reserve.
4. Multiply heart rate reserve by 0.70 to determine heart rate raise.
5. Add heart rate raise to resting heart rate—and that will equal your target rate.

Your resting heart rate will become slower, stronger and more regular as your fitness level increases. And the fitter you are, the more quickly your heart rate will return to resting after exercising.

## Loud

Continued from Page D-1  
certs and parties, and because they believe that is the way they can get its full effect," said Dr. Ronald Hoffman.

"With the passage of time, many of these young people become susceptible to serious hearing loss because the combination of volume and duration of loud noise can cause irreparable damage to ears."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that loud noise damages hair cells in the inner ear which transmit vibrations through the acoustic nerve to the brain, where they are converted to sound.

"Hearing cells cannot be regenerated," said Hoffman, a clinical assistant professor of otolaryngology. "If sufficient damage occurs, hearing loss will become permanent."

Loudness is measured in decibels. The loudest setting on a radio, cassette or compact disc player reaches over 100 decibels. Amplified rock music at a club or concert can reach

120 decibels, which is 1 trillion times greater than the least audible sound.

"Listening to loud music through headphones is especially dangerous," Hoffman said. "Because the sound travels a very short distance to the ear and there is nothing to deflect or absorb it."

Even sounds of a lesser volume can lead to hearing loss if a person is exposed for a sustained period of time.

"A very loud sound can destroy hearing cells quickly but damage to hearing can also occur at lower volumes over time," he noted. "When we hear very loud sounds, our hearing ability temporarily drops and we feel fullness and pain and ringing in our ears," Hoffman added. "Soon after, normal hearing returns. However, normal hearing will not return if the hair cells sustain permanent damage."

"While parents can turn down a stereo system when the music coming through the speakers is too loud, they cannot make that judgment

when an adolescent is listening through headphones."

He offered the following rule of thumb:

"Listen to music at the lowest volume at which you can comfortably hear because your ears will adapt to that level. Any volume that causes ringing in the ears, pain or dizziness can cause damage, and indicates the volume should be turned down immediately."

"All people are susceptible to some degree of hearing loss as they age. By advising children and teenagers to be careful of the noise level to which they expose themselves, we might prevent loss from developing sooner than it otherwise would."

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## Dad

Continued from Page D-1  
school when their dads helped them learn physical skills. The researchers speculate that fathers who teach their daughters nontraditional skills—such as pitching a baseball—may raise the most independent and accomplished young women.

If you can compete on the basketball court with your father, Snares says, "then you can probably compete in the courtroom or the boardroom."

In contrast, sons may aim higher when they've had an emotionally nurturant background. "Sons appear to benefit from warm, altruistic fathers," the researchers note. These dads, for example, play games with their sons and take an interest in

their friends. "Perhaps as buddies, (supportive fathers) nourish their social and emotional growth during childhood but ... allow social and emotional autonomy during adolescence."

The study highlights the emotional importance of a role that has long stood in the shadow of motherhood. "The role of the father is just as important as the role of the mother," Snares says. "And there's some need out there for fathers to know about their significance, with women working as much as they are today." The results also suggest that fathers help themselves when they help their children.

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PLAN TO ATTEND	
<b>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1989</b>	
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Registration
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Antelope and Antelope
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Welcome
11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Being Involved: YEEPIE TO THE MAX
1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Enjoy your Gray Hair
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Fun after 50
	Understanding the Medicare Act
	Financial Seminar
	Pre-retirement Planning
<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1989</b>	
9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions
	Continuing Fun after 50
	What do you mean? My Affairs are in order?
	Medicine Madness
	Lunch
	Is Long Term in Your Future?
	Continuing Fun after 50
	Concurrent Sessions
	Lawrence Welk, eat your heart out
	Are you nating your heart out?
	FUN TIME IN JACKPOT
4:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions
<b>FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989</b>	
9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions
10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions
	Everything about Skin
	The Wild Wild West
	Lunch
	2nd Annual Action Jambores
	HAT'S OFF TO VOLUNTEERS
11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that will help you build aerobic endurance

## Heart disease affects children, too

By NYU Medical Center

Heart disease is a relatively common ailment in children and teenagers, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Between 2 and 3 percent of children and teenagers in the United States have some type of heart condition," said Dr. Eugene Doyle, professor of pediatrics. "Any child who is easily fatigued, develops shortness of breath, has chest discomfort, or shows a bluish gray skin color should be evaluated for heart disease."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that heart disease may be inherited or acquired. "Approximately 8 in every 1,000 babies are born with a defect of the heart or its vessels. Most heart conditions in children under age 6 are due to congenital prob-

lems," said Doyle. "Serious defects may cause breathing difficulties due to congestive heart failure or insufficient oxygen in the blood," Doyle said. "Life-threatening defects in babies can usually be surgically corrected."

Minor defects may cause no symptoms but can be detected by the presence of a murmur. While heart murmurs are the commonest clue to heart disease, they must be distinguished from innocent or functional murmurs, which are present in about 30 percent of children, especially from 2 to 5. The two sound different through a stethoscope.

Children may also acquire heart disease, rather than inherit it.

"Rheumatic fever, which most often strikes children between 5 and 12, may lead to acquired heart valve dysfunction," the pediatrician stated. "Prompt treatment of strep throat

with penicillin can usually prevent rheumatic fever, which causes inflammation of the heart."

Children may also develop Kawasaki disease, an inflammation of the body's small blood vessels that can involve coronary arteries. "Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) can cause severe heart muscle injury in infants born to HIV-infected mothers," Doyle added. Older children and teenagers may contract other viral infections of the heart muscle.

Most children with a heart defect must be protected against bacterial endocarditis, an infection of the heart's inner layer. "Antibiotics should be taken during dental procedures to prevent bacteria from the mouth traveling through the bloodstream to the heart," Doyle stressed.

A more severe problem for older children and teenagers is a form of excessive heart muscle thickening called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which can cause heart irregularity and, rarely, sudden death. "Children in families where sudden death has occurred in young adults should be screened for cardiomyopathy, especially before they undertake competitive sports," she urged.

"Heart irregularities or arrhythmias may develop during adolescence. Sometimes these result from anxiety, but they may occur with structural problems. When they occur in healthy adolescents, drug abuse, especially of cocaine, must be considered," Doyle said.

## Prepare ahead for vacation at spa

You are finally treating yourself to that very special vacation at a spa. You have saved and planned for months. This will be the ultimate in pampering. You plan to enjoy every service offered - massages, facials, steam, sauna and the delicious, but dietetic, dining. You are looking forward to the special exercise program planned just for you.

But are you ready to take full advantage of all that will be offered? Many spa directors suggest that to get the most out of your stay, you should begin exercising the month before. This does not mean you have to be in stellar shape before you go. It means you want to be ready to enjoy what is offered.

If you were planning a ski trip or a hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon you would surely do some walking and maybe some leg exercises. If you were planning a trip to the islands and wanted to enjoy snorkeling or scuba diving you might

### Bodylessons

go swimming a couple of times a week.

You have waited and saved for this vacation. So now do one more thing to enhance your experience. Be ready to participate in the activities. You don't want to be exhausted your first day at the spa. By doing some walking and stretching and by building your endurance, you will get more out of your stay.

Remember, even if you are fairly active in a particular sport, say golf, or weekend tennis or basketball, your spa experience may call upon your muscles to work and function in different ways, so start now to gradually prepare them for some new moves.

Here is an exercise you can do which will build your aerobic en-

durance. \* Lift your left knee while hopping on your right foot, arms near your sides.

\* Kick your left leg forward with another small hop on your right foot. Let your arms swing naturally.

\* Hop onto your left foot while you lift your right knee. Then kick your right leg forward while hopping on the left foot again.

You can also do this movement without the hops:

\* Keep alternating the kicks for 20-30 repetitions. Combine with other aerobic movements and work up to a 20-30 minute workout.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and president of Jisselle, Inc. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.

## Drug can block candy addiction

By The Washington Post

Researchers from the University of Michigan may have found a way to break the vicious cycle of addiction to M&M candies.

They injected subjects with a drug that blocks the brain's ability to take up its own naturally produced pleasure-enhancing substances, called opiates because they resemble opiates. As a result, the high-craving-for-high-sugar, high-fat foods such as candy bars, Oreos cookies and M&Ms dropped.

The natural opiates that were blocked by the drug naloxone are the same compounds that are involved in the positive feedback that drug addicts get from using heroin and other opiates, according to Dean Kravitz, director of the Eating Disorder Clinic at the University of Michigan.

Nine women with normal weights were injected with naloxone and a synthetic opiate called butorphanol. Then they were offered mixtures of milk, cream and sugar and small portions of their favorite snacks.

The women who received butorphanol had a heightened sense of pleasure from the consumption of sweets and fats, while the women injected with the opiate blocker naloxone greatly reduced their consumption of cookies and chocolate.

## 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 Mondays Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

### Shopto will host cholesterol tests

TWIN FALLS — Shopto Pharmacy is hosting a cholesterol screening on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The test, which does not require fasting, will be performed by a medical technician via a blood sample. There is a \$6 service charge, and the results are available in 5 minutes.

### YFCA starts family walking program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is encouraging families to walk together with its new V.O.W. program.

The "Walk of the Week" program has begun and will feature a different walk each week this summer. Directions and maps for each walk cost 50 cents per child (children must be accompanied by an adult), and are available during the 26 regular summer hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Each walk begins and ends at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., and takes about 20 minutes to a half-hour to complete. Each child gets a prize at the end of the walk. Themes include "Solve the Mystery," "Treasure Hunt," "Alphabet Walk" and "Nature Trivia."

For more information, contact the Y at 733-4384.

### Rollerblades to be demonstrated

TWIN FALLS — Two free demonstrations of rollerblade skates are slated in the area during the coming week.

PRO-Fit Sports Specialists, 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will host its showcase-of-rollerblade-products Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A factory representative will be on hand, and demonstration skates will be available for patrons to try free. For more information, call 734-6635.

In Ketchum, The Elephant's Perch and Backwoods Mountain Sports will team up for a demonstration and clinic from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. A Rollerblade race will follow at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 726-8818 or 726-3497.

Rollerblades feature ball-bearings set in a straight line, a twist on traditional roller skates. Aficionados of the sport say Rollerblades provide an aerobic workout with benefits similar to skiing.

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## QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dan Fuchs

Some symptoms of a child having a fever are: listlessness, a flushed appearance & a hot face & neck.

Some courageous young men become test pilots and astronauts, others give driving lessons.

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## Turn down TV commercials, says reader

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter signed "The Clicker in Palm Springs," the man who said, "While watching TV, I regularly use the mute button to tune out the commercials — but my wife says if I watch the programs, I ought to listen to the sponsor's commercials." I think that man should look for a new wife. A woman who is that susceptible to TV commercials should not be left alone in a shopping mall with a credit card. I agree with The Clicker. Those TV commercials are so offensive that permitting them to be heard in our house is considered blasphemy. If we didn't have a "blat-off" remote on our TV, I wouldn't have a TV in the house.

— LARRY C. LA CONNER, WASH.

**DEAR LARRY:** Not everybody agrees with you. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in complete agreement with the wife of "The Clicker in Palm Springs." Obviously, Abby, you have never had to tolerate this situation. Have you ever tried to concentrate on reading the newspaper when there is someone in the room turning the TV volume up and down constantly? I live in the same house with such a person and am tempted to ram the "remote" into his incontinent ear. My deepest sympathy goes to The Clicker's wife. She may have



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

been trying to tell him something in a nice way before she killed him.

— NO NAME IN NEW MEXICO

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "Tired in Tacoma," the day-care professional who complained because some parents didn't pick up their children promptly at 5:30 p.m.: Our day-care center precisely 5:30 p.m., and for every 15 minutes past that time, we charge for one hour. Any child not picked up by 6:30 p.m. is taken to the County Social Service facility for children.

— NO NONSENSE IN N.W. JERSEY

**DEAR NO NONSENSE:** Most parents are on time, but I'll wager not many parents are tardy twice when faced with this kind of penalty.

**DEAR READERS:** How's this for an up-er? The residents of the Manor Care Nursing Home in Ogden, Utah, did not plan on go-

ing to the senior prom, so more than 30 students of the Bonneville High School in Ogden took the prom to them!

They brought along corsages for the ladies, boutonnières for the gentlemen, and a band that played tunes from yesterday. (The students had come earlier to decorate the "ballroom" appropriately with helium-filled balloons and tissue-paper carnations, made by the residents.) Not all of the 85 residents could "dance," but those who couldn't kept time to the music from their wheelchairs and walkers. Congratulations to these caring high school students. I would like to see more teenagers recognized for some of the good things they do in their communities. Special thanks to Kim-Jorgensen for sending me that dandy write-up of the senior "senior" prom in the Ogden Standard-Examiner, where my column appears.

— LOVE, ABBY

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE A LIVING FATHER:** This approaching Sunday, June 18, is Father's Day. I have a gift suggestion that is sure to make a big hit. Sit down and write your dad a letter. Don't be shy about telling him how much you love him, and why. I promise it will mean more to him than any gift you could buy. Trust me.

## Valley happenings

### American Mothers meet Friday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS.** — The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers will meet Friday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Merit Mothers of Twin Falls, the 1989 Idaho Mother of the Year, will be presented along with 1989 merit mothers Myrtle Irene Herrick of Cascade and Ruth Elnora Reeves of Weiser. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting and luncheon will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The luncheon cost is \$8.50 per person, and all interested people are welcome.

### Open house planned to honor Joneses' 25th

**EDEN.** — An open house to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jones home, 962 S. 1400 E. The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Cevin, Angela, Curtis and Amber Jones. Calvin Jones and Betty Jo Rehwal were married June 21, 1964, in Trinity Lutheran Church. They have lived in Hazelton, Paul and Eden and have one grandchild. Calvin is active in agriculture, currently operating Root Potato Co., farming and raising cattle. Betty Jo formerly worked at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

### Riding club holds queen, princess contest

**HAILEY.** — The Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club will stage its annual Miss Days of the Old West queen and princess contest. The competition will be held in conjunction with next month's Days of the Old West Rodeo July 3-4. Entrants will be judged on poise, personality and horsemanship. The winner will receive a saddle and other prizes and will advance to Miss Rodeo Idaho competition. Queen candidates must be 18 by Jan. 1, 1990, and princess candidates must be 14 by the same date. Anyone interested in entering should contact Leslie Fairbrother at 788-3244 or Linda Butler at 788-2468 by June 22.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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390' or 12' x 396' or 12' x 402' or 12' x 408' or 12' x 414' or 12' x 420' or 12' x 426' or 12' x 432' or 12' x 438' or 12' x 444' or 12' x 450' or 12' x 456' or 12' x 462' or 12' x 468' or 12' x 474' or 12' x 480' or 12' x 486' or 12' x 492' or 12' x 498' or 12' x 504' or 12' x 510' or 12' x 516' or 12' x 522' or 12' x 528' or 12' x 534' or 12' x 540' or 12' x 546' or 12' x 552' or 12' x 558' or 12' x 564' or 12' x 570' or 12' x 576' or 12' x 582' or 12' x 588' or 12' x 594' or 12' x 600' or 12' x 606' or 12' x 612' or 12' x 618' or 12' x 624' or 12' x 630' or 12' x 636' or 12' x 642' or 12' x 648' or 12' x 654' or 12' x 660' or 12' x 666' or 12' x 672' or 12' x 678' or 12' x 684' or 12' x 690' or 12' x 696' or 12' x 702' or 12' x 708' or 12' x 714' or 12' x 720' or 12' x 726' or 12' x 732' or 12' x 738' or 12' x 744' or 12' x 750' or 12' x 756' or 12' x 762' or 12' x 768' or 12' x 774' or 12' x 780' or 12' x 786' or 12' x 792' or 12' x 798' or 12' x 804' or 12' x 810' or 12' x 816' or 12' x 822' or 12' x 828' or 12' x 834' or 12' x 840' or 12' x 846' or 12' x 852' or 12' x 858' or 12' x 864' or 12' x 870' or 12' x 876' or 12' x 882' or 12' x 888' or 12' x 894' or 12' x 900' or 12' x 906' or 12' x 912' or 12' x 918' or 12' x 924' or 12' x 930' or 12' x 936' or 12' x 942' or 12' x 948' or 12' x 954' or 12' x 960' or 12' x 966' or 12' x 972' or 12' x 978' or 12' x 984' or 12' x 990' or 12' x 996' or 12' x 1002' or 12' x 1008' or 12' x 1014' or 12' x 1020' or 12' x 1026' or 12' x 1032' or 12' x 1038' or 12' x 1044' or 12' x 1050' or 12' x 1056' or 12' x 1062' or 12' x 1068' or 12' x 1074' or 12' x 1080' or 12' x 1086' or 12' x 1092' or 12' x 1098' or 12' x 1104' or 12' x 1110' or 12' x 1116' or 12' x 1122' or 12' x 1128' or 12' x 1134' or 12' x 1140' or 12' x 1146' or 12' x 1152' or 12' x 1158' or 12' x 1164' or 12' x 1170' or 12' x 1176' or 12' x 1182' or 12' x 1188' or 12' x 1194' or 12' x 1200' or 12' x 1206' or 12' x 1212' or 12' x 1218' or 12' x 1224' or 12' x 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2028' or 12' x 2034' or 12' x 2040' or 12' x 2046' or 12' x 2052' or 12' x 2058' or 12' x 2064' or 12' x 2070' or 12' x 2076' or 12' x 2082' or 12' x 2088' or 12' x 2094' or 12' x 2100' or 12' x 2106' or 12' x 2112' or 12' x 2118' or 12' x 2124' or 12' x 2130' or 12' x 2136' or 12' x 2142' or 12' x 2148' or 12' x 2154' or 12' x 2160' or 12' x 2166' or 12' x 2172' or 12' x 2178' or 12' x 2184' or 12' x 2190' or 12' x 2196' or 12' x 2202' or 12' x 2208' or 12' x 2214' or 12' x 2220' or 12' x 2226' or 12' x 2232' or 12' x 2238' or 12' x 2244' or 12' x 2250' or 12' x 2256' or 12' x 2262' or 12' x 2268' or 12' x 2274' or 12' x 2280' or 12' x 2286' or 12' x 2292' or 12' x 2298' or 12' x 2304' or 12' x 2310' or 12' x 2316' or 12' x 2322' or 12' x 2328' or 12' x 2334' or 12' x 2340' or 12' x 2346' or 12' x 2352' or 12' x 2358' or 12' x 2364' or 12' x 2370' or 12' x 2376' or 12' x 2382' or 12' x 2388' or 12' x 2394' or 12' x 2400' or 12' x 2406' or 12' x 2412' or 12' x 2418' or 12' x 2424' or 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12' x 3228' or 12' x 3234' or 12' x 3240' or 12' x 3246' or 12' x 3252' or 12' x 3258' or 12' x 3264' or 12' x 3270' or 12' x 3276' or 12' x 3282' or 12' x 3288' or 12' x 3294' or 12' x 3300' or 12' x 3306' or 12' x 3312' or 12' x 3318' or 12' x 3324' or 12' x 3330' or 12' x 3336' or 12' x 3342' or 12' x 3348' or 12' x 3354' or 12' x 3360' or 12' x 3366' or 12' x 3372' or 12' x 3378' or 12' x 3384' or 12' x 3390' or 12' x 3396' or 12' x 3402' or 12' x 3408' or 12' x 3414' or 12' x 3420' or 12' x 3426' or 12' x 3432' or 12' x 3438' or 12' x 3444' or 12' x 3450' or 12' x 3456' or 12' x 3462' or 12' x 3468' or 12' x 3474' or 12' x 3480' or 12' x 3486' or 12' x 3492' or 12' x 3498' or 12' x 3504' or 12' x 3510' or 12' x 3516' or 12' x 3522' or 12' x 3528' or 12' x 3534' or 12' x 3540' or 12' x 3546' or 12' x 3552' or 12' x 3558' or 12' x 3564' or 12' x 3570' or 12' x 3576' or 12' x 3582' or 12' x 3588' or 12' x 3594' or 12' x 3600' or 12' x 3606' or 12' x 3612' or 12' x 3618' or 12' x 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