



See Section F

# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 106 Twin Falls, Idaho 25¢

## Medium-range missile ban agreement close

**The Associated Press**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow on Wednesday about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and then flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies. "We will consult, and I am sure, come to a good conclusion," Shultz said before leaving Moscow, where he held three days of meetings with Soviet officials, including Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who made new arms proposals. A senior official in the Shultz delegation

**Embassy has ears — D7**  
told reporters here at a midnight briefing. "We are very close to a deal... all depends on how the discussions come out tomorrow on a condition of anonymity." The official in Moscow, Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told him the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the Soviet Union within a year, apparently meaning within a year

after Senate ratification of a proposed treaty to rid Europe of hundreds of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles. The Soviets have about 80 shorter-range missiles on their territory. In addition, they have about 50 shorter-range launchers — with a range of 550 to 600 miles — in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Those weapons would be scrapped on the signing of the proposed treaty on medium-range missiles, which have a range of 600-3,000 miles. Gorbachev made the proposals during a 4½-hour meeting Tuesday with Shultz in the Kremlin. It could remove a major

obstacle to a treaty on medium-range missiles. "Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible to work out an agreement in this field (medium-range missiles) with hard work and creative effort," Shultz said in a Moscow news conference. "I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand on reaching agreement in that area." Shultz said of the outlook on medium-range weapons. But in a meeting with a visiting U.S. con-

gressional delegation headed by House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev complained that he felt "frustrated" because there was no immediate U.S. acceptance of his proposals. Edward Rowley, senior arms control adviser to President Reagan, headed for China and Japan to brief their governments. Thomas Simons Jr., a Soviet affairs expert in the State Department, went to Eastern Europe for meetings in Soviet bloc nations. "I said the Foreign Ministers slammed ambassadors from Moscow's East European • See SHULTZ on Page A2



Leland Kaiser says, "In the future there will be no free-standing anything. Everything will be aligned."

## 'Specialty approach' to care coming

### Health agencies facing 'white water'

**By KRISTIN TUCKER**  
*Times-News correspondent*  
TWIN FALLS — Technology and finances mean "white-water ahead," for the health-care industry, according to health-care consultant and futurist Leland Kaiser. Speaking to about 125 health-care professionals and consumers Tuesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho, Kaiser described a rough future for health-care institutions, which will be characterized by local and national economic strains, technological advances and educated consumers. "We are here to make a better future happen in health care in this community," the Brighton, Colo., man told listeners.

Kaiser's visit to the Magic Valley also included two presentations at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he worked with physicians and with department heads. The public session Tuesday evening was co-sponsored by MVRMC and CSI. Kaiser also visited the Magic Valley a year ago, when he led a retreat for the MVRMC Board. Calling his Tuesday evening audience "architects to the health-care system," Kaiser predicted two decades of change in national and community health care, including expansion in medical technology, a "specialty approach" to health care, and more brilliant economists at hospitals. "The capacity of the medical profession is about to explode," said Kaiser. He predicts

that, by the year 2000, health care will be the largest industry in the United States; 22 percent of the gross national product will be spent on health care — twice what it is today. Health-care costs will rise, he said, "and you will be delighted to pay it, because it will mean living better and longer." As health-care options increase and become more readily available, Americans will be willing to use their discretionary income to pay the bills, Kaiser said. "Health-care products will be considered valuable enough that people will be willing to buy them with discretionary income," predicted Kaiser. "I see that as a positive step." • See HEALTH on Page A2

## For parole violations U.S. officers arrest Hansen

**The Associated Press**  
OMAHA, Neb. — Former Idaho Rep. George Hansen was arrested Wednesday night at Omaha's municipal airport for parole violations, U.S. Marshal Tom O'Hara said. Hansen was taken into custody at Eppler Airfield after a warrant was issued for his arrest because he left the state of his parole, Virginia, several times, O'Hara said. Hansen, 56, was released on Dec. 19, 1986, from a federal prison camp in Petersburg, Va., after serving six months of a 5- to 15-month prison term. He was convicted in 1984 on four felony counts of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He was fined \$4,000. The seven-term former conservative Republican Congressman from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District was found guilty of submitting false financial disclosure statements to Congress. The charges included concealing his financial dealings with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. Hansen was being held Wednesday night at the Douglas County Correctional Center in Omaha, said Joe Vittek, Douglas County corrections director. Hansen told Omaha authorities his address was Peotelle, Idaho, but he had been paroled to Virginia, said Chief Deputy Marshal James M. Walker. O'Hara said Hansen did not attempt to resist when he was arrested about 9:15 p.m. MDT by Walker and two deputy marshals. O'Hara said Hansen was at Eppler to catch a flight to Washington, D.C., by way of Chicago. He said the marshals waited about 45 minutes for Hansen to arrive. Walker said he approached Hansen, who was standing near a United Airlines counter, and said, "Good evening, Mr. Hansen. How are you?" He smiled and shook hands with me. Walker said he asked Hansen to move away from the counter, explained why he was at the airport and informed Hansen he was under arrest.

O'Hara said Hansen probably will meet with U.S. probation officials today and the officials will determine the next step. O'Hara said the U.S. Marshal's Office in Alexandria, Va., had notified him that Hansen would be in Omaha at the airport. O'Hara said he did not have details of the alleged parole violations. Hansen was convicted after the government charged that over a four-year period beginning in 1978, Hansen failed to disclose \$339,978 in personal finances to the House of Representatives. The House voted overwhelmingly to reprimand Hansen in August 1984. Hansen was the first congressman jailed for falsifying financial documents, was found guilty by federal court in the District of Columbia. He lost his 1984 re-election bid by 170 votes. Hansen visited Nebraska in December 1984 to support Faith Christian School in Louisville, Neb., during a controversy between the school and the state over unapproved church schools. He was scheduled to meet soon with the U.S. Parole Commission to discuss easing terms of his probation. The commission also reportedly was investigating whether Hansen had violated the terms of his probation by repeatedly traveling outside the Washington, D.C., area. The parole commission had scheduled a hearing April 21 in Chevy Chase, Md., on a request by Hansen for liberalized terms of probation. Hansen, who has been critical of parole rules and the U.S. prison system since his release, had been reprimanded for refusing to abide by probation rules which require him to obtain permission before leaving the metropolitan Washington area and the Northern Court District of Virginia. Hansen objected to the rules when he was released, and before signing his parole papers made a notation saying he would not abide by them. The commission, however, has refused to recognize his objections, saying he could obtain immediate • See HANSEN on Page A2

## Pre-trial hearing starts for Lonetree

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage resumed Wednesday without any mention of whether he should be sent back for court-martial and with his defense attorney asserting the government didn't have a case. They called three witnesses today and not one of them said anything in terms of implicating Lonetree, said Michael V. Stapp, an attorney for Sgt. Joseph J. Lonetree. Stapp said the three witnesses included a State Department official, who was identified as Kenneth Kidwell, and two Marine sergeants who had been stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria, where Lonetree was arrested. The government also conceded that there have been no electronic bugs found in the old em-

bassy, Shufft added. "With that kind of situation, I'd say we're just doing very well." The Marine Corps refused Wednesday to discuss the lawyer's remarks, noting that the hearing had been ordered closed. Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, would say only that the hearing recessed at about 2:30 p.m. MDT. He said the hearing would likely be completed this morning because we have been told the prosecution called three witnesses today and had only three witnesses left. Lonetree, 25, is a former guard who worked at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in addition to the facility in Vienna. He has been accused of becoming involved romantically with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to roam the embassy late at night on numerous occasions. Lonetree and his defense at • See MARINE on Page A2

## Conservatives set up war chest for '88

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — Threat of the five conservatives ousted from the Idaho Legislature last November after being targeted by liberals and moderates are helping organize an ambitious political action committee that is discussing a \$200,000 war chest to strike back in 1988. "The feeling is if someone like me gets beat by a PAC, by God, we'll turn around and do it to them," said former Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, a PAC 5's organizer and one of the five conservatives defeated last year. Vern Ravenscroft, a six-term Republican legislator and candidate for governor in 1978, is another member of PAC 5's informal executive committee. He said the group is called PAC 5 not because of the five conservatives who were beaten at the polls last fall, but because of the five issues on which it plans to concentrate. The group hopes to draw members from people interested in use of natural resources; traditional values; such as day-care licensing; moral and fundamentalist Christian issues; small, independent business;



**REP. RON BLACK**  
Targeted as a stray



**REP. DOUG JONES**  
Votes incur wrath

rey, R-Nampa; Dieter Bayer, R-Boise; Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Boise; and Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. Forrey, Brackett and Scott have participated in PAC 5's planning, which began several months ago, Ravenscroft said. Republican Reps. Ron Slater, Boise; Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, Middleton; and Jerry Callan, Jerome, are the three sitting legislators in the group. Ravenscroft said Winchester may be invited to participate. "We didn't know what hit us," Mrs. Scott said of last year's defeat. "We were asleep at the wheel. They played our game and they did it very well. Now, we've got to do what we know how to do — the grass roots." Mrs. Scott said she was leaning against another candidate for the Legislature in 1988. But she said PAC 5 would not hesitate to target Republicans — who it feels have strayed from the conservative fold. "I certainly would work for the defeat of (Reps.) Ron Black and Doug Jones," she said. Black, R-Twin Falls, defeated Mrs. Scott and former Reps. Robert For-

# Idaho Supreme Court asked to uphold nuclear plant ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has been urged to uphold a Public Utilities Commission order granting Washington Electric Power Co. a license to build a nuclear power plant in a now-abandoned nuclear power plant in the state of Washington.

Mike Gilmore, attorney for the commission, defended a PUC order which in essence refused to allow the Spokane-based utility to put into its rate base any investment in the ill-fated nuclear power plant after 1981.

Washington Water Power was among utilities and other organizations investing in a proposed series of five nuclear power plants in Washington, the Washington Public Power Supply System plants. WPPSS bought what is supposed to be a \$30 million interest in the WPPSS No. 3 plant at Satsop, Wash.

The plant eventually was mothballed due to enormous cost overruns and a declining need for power in the Pacific Northwest.

WPP asked the PUC for permission to put \$35 million of its investment of three times that amount in the rate base for its Idaho customers. The PUC granted only \$13 million to be amortized over 15 years. The PUC rejected WPP's claim for any investment made after 1981, saying it should have been apparent by then that the nuclear plant would not be needed and was not feasible.

## Health

Continued from Page A1  
Kaiser expected that "health-IRA's" or far-reaching forms of self-insurance for health and medical expenses, will become prevalent, as Americans seek ways to pay for advances in medical care.

Continued from Page A1  
Scott Jones, R-Pier, voted against liability law bills that Mrs. Scott promoted as field coordinator for the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition.

## Chest

Continued from Page A1  
Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, said she had heard that PAC 5 planned to target her for defeat along with moderate Reps. Janet Hay, R-Nampa; Jerry Decker, R-Eagle; Kathleen "Kit" Gurnsey, R-Boise; Ruby Stone, R-Boise; and Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

## Shultz

Continued from Page A1  
Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours Wednesday afternoon before the news conference, and the Soviet official said later that chances for a Washington summit were "rather good."

## Shultz

Continued from Page A1  
Shultz said the goal of the negotiations on the shorter-range missiles would be to eliminate them completely within a year.

## Shultz

Continued from Page A1  
The United States has no weapons comparable to the Soviet SS-12 and SS-23.

As consumers are becoming more educated about health care, they are exerting more pressure on the marketplace, said Kaiser. A new "specialty approach" to health care includes chemical addition, geriatrics, wellness, women's health care.

Such first aid stations would provide care until patients could be moved to a larger facility. High costs of providing quality care — including expensive equipment — would require such a coordinated system, he said.

But Ravenscroft called the rumored hit list "laughable. It's totally premature. None of those have been specifically discussed at all. The rumors are way ahead of anything that's fact."

Members will be asked to contribute \$100 a year. "Most of this group does share a certain philosophy," Ravenscroft said.

Shultz said the goal of the negotiations on the shorter-range missiles would be to eliminate them completely within a year.

The United States offered a compromise on strategic, or long-range, nuclear weapons, he said, proposing that the superpowers honor the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for seven more years while reducing strategic weapons by 50 percent.

## Today's weather

### Warm today but cooler for weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs near 80. Tonight fair, lows near 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Sunny and unseasonably warm today. Highs near 70 to 75. Lows near 30.

A weak weather disturbance moving through northern Idaho has brought mostly cloudy skies to the area, but no precipitation was reported.

Under fair skies, mid-afternoon readings Wednesday across the south were in the upper 60s to the mid 60s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 785 particles per cubic meter of air.

Conditions for farm work will be good to excellent Friday, deteriorating late Friday and Saturday due to showers.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, scattered showers Saturday then dry Sunday and Monday.

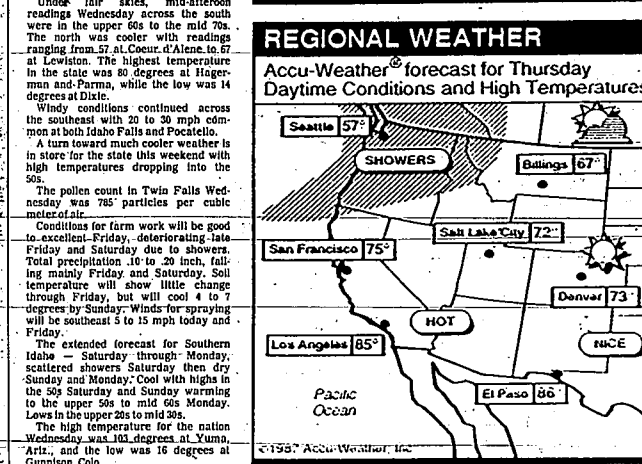
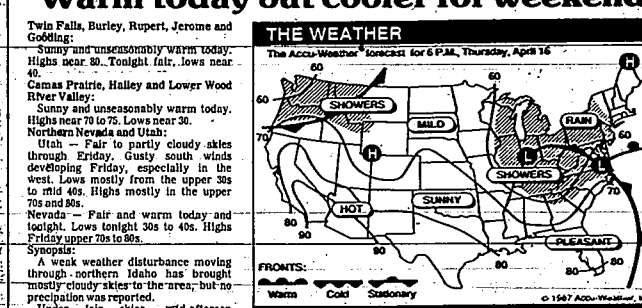
The high temperature for the nation Wednesday was 103 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

## Marine

Continued from Page A1  
torneys went behind closed doors Wednesday morning to hear prosecuting attorneys present witnesses and other evidence in a bid to justify the start of a court-martial.

## Hansen

Continued from Page A1  
permission for travel within the United States if he asked, Joseph Kruzitsky, a spokesman for the parole commission, said.



National weather table with columns for City, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Memphis, etc.

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# Briefly

## Low-security jail annex set

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County officials have converted a house into a low-security annex for nonviolent offenders to ease overcrowding in the main jail.

The facility marked another way local officials throughout Idaho have been trying to cope with rising populations in aging jails along with increased restrictions on the way various kinds of inmates must be accommodated.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said the new facility directly behind the main jail is being used to house up to 20 inmates who are part of a work-release program requiring their incarceration only during evenings, nights and on weekends.

## Chemical cleanup continues

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cleanup efforts continued Wednesday at an industrial park where a toxic chemical spill killed one man, injured six and forced the evacuation of more than 1,000 people.

W.S. Nick 15, the contractor cleaning up the site located in North Salt Lake, had contained and removed most of the 2,000 gallons of chemicals from Hodson Laboratories Inc. by mid-day, company officials said.

"We still have to hose down the floor and tear out some carpet, but the chemical has essentially been removed from the building," said Leo Nix, the company's safety director.

Nix said cleanup work centered on the sewer and drain systems leading from the 50-by-70 foot building where a pipe ruptured Tuesday, releasing toxic trichloroethylene into the area.

## Package bomb found in mail

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A package bomb was discovered at the U.S. Post Office here late Tuesday, but federal agents say it apparently has no links to several bombings in Utah and elsewhere, authorities said.

No one was injured by the package, although an unidentified postal worker said a shotgun shell in or on the package had gone off when another worker dropped the parcel.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said after officers were called to the post office early Wednesday, the package, a corner of which blew up when dropped, was X-rayed and "an operable bomb" was found.

## Duffy suspect gets 180 years

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — A teen-ager convicted in the shooting deaths of the parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy was sentenced Wednesday to 180 years in prison.

District Judge Frank Davis sentenced Kenneth Miller of Helena to 75 years in Montana State Prison for the murder of Terrence Duffy, 75 years for the murder of Marie Duffy, 20 years for robbery and 10 years for assault.

The judge ruled that the sentences will run consecutively and declared the 19-year-old janitor a dangerous offender, which reduces his eligibility for parole.

Miller was convicted March 19 of deliberate homicide for his involvement in the deaths of the Duffys during a robbery of the couple's bar in Boulder last Nov. 18.

## Former state worker indicted

BOISE (AP) — A former employee of the Idaho Department of Corrections has been indicted on sex charges.

The indictment issued in 4th District Court on Tuesday by an Ada County grand jury alleges that Tom Martin committed an infamous crime against nature and lewd conduct with a 16-year-old girl on Oct. 23, 1986.

Martin will appear voluntarily in 4th District Court next week, the Ada County prosecutor's office said.

# Hay growers blast 'unfair competition'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hay growers say they're facing unfair competition from farmers growing hay on land under conservation in a federal price support program.

"Some of these farmers can grow hay on land receiving federal subsidies up to \$300 per acre, they say there's a huge surplus in southern Idaho. The surplus has dropped prices as much as \$20 per ton below the cost of production."

"The government's intent was to reduce the amount of surplus commodities, including everything from alfalfa to peanuts," said Clay Atkins, Brunswick hay grower. He's vice president of the Idaho Hay Growers Association.

"People should not be getting preferential benefits from set-aside land," he said.

"At home are acres designated for 'conserving use' in the federal government's 50-50 program, which applies to wheat and food grains such as barley or corn. It pays farmers for letting half of the acres they are entitled to plant (the 50-50) in exchange for 50 percent of their price support payments."

In February, the Idaho office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service allowed farmers to raise hay crops or to graze livestock on that idled land during the 1987 growing season. However, the hay growers say their business is being hurt by that special permission.

Atkins and Don Ast of Hazelton, chairman of the executive committee of the National Hay Association, appeared before the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee on Wednesday.

"They want ASCS to order farmers not to grow hay or graze cattle in 1988 on any land set aside under various conservation programs. (Currently the ASCS forbids haying or grazing of other categories of land that must be set aside to obtain price support payments. The only exception is for grazing outside five "prime growing months" determined locally.)"

Benny Blich, Castleford, chairman of the state ASCS committee, said the panel must decide by August or September whether to use its authority to ban hay growing on conserving use acres.

Farmers will begin to make seeding decisions and other plans for the 1988 season by then, he said.

In 1986, Idaho had about 1.1 million acres in hay. Atkins said the Idaho Hay Growers Association represents 60 growers.

Ast said the production surplus and resulting low prices are not

unique to Idaho, but production government's dairy buyout program restrictions must be considered on a gram.

The farmers said Idaho's drought this year may ease the problems. Some hay growers are talking about trying to graze only the first crop and not idled land. The state of Washington does not allow grazing, they said.

Ast and Atkins said hay growers generally are suffering from the federal crops during the growing season.

## Magazine 'obscene'

REXBURG (AP) — A Madison County citizens' committee has labeled as obscene only one of a dozen sexually-explicit magazines after comparing the publications to what one member called "the dirty five."

County Prosecutor Dale Thomson said the panel he appointed two months ago to make recommendations on community standards for the sale of these publications found that only Cheri had no redemptive social value.

"I didn't find anything of value," one panel member said, and another added, "I thought it was the worst one of the whole bunch."

Over the next week Thomson said he will review the magazines using the committee's recommendations and various legal guidelines and then advise the two merchants in the county selling the publications which ones he believes should be banned from their stores through the conservative eastern Idaho county.

If they reject his recommendation, Thomson said the issue would be resolved in court.

The other magazines reviewed by the six-member panel during controversial closed-door sessions over the past five weeks were Chic, Playboy, Penthouse, Genesis, Gallery, Hustler, Playgirl, Penthouse Girls, Penthouse Letters, Out and Fox.

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T's, TANK TOPS & SHORTS JAN SPORT, VURANET & DOLPHIN	\$14.95	\$6.00
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CANVAS SAILOR'S BAGS	\$9.95	\$6.00
NYLON DUFFLE BAGS	\$7.95	\$4.00
CAMOFAGE SHIRTS	\$8.95	\$4.00
LOG CARRIERS	\$9.95	\$4.00
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# TWIN FALLS

# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Voters should pass bond for new jail

Twin Falls County residents have an opportunity May 12 to vote on a \$3.8 million bond issue which would build a new jail for the county.

Based on what we know today, we think the bond proposal should be approved.

We say that, not because we favor more taxes for this purpose (we don't), but because we are convinced there is no other choice.

If the jail bond issue is rejected, a court order will likely follow quickly, requiring either closure of the existing jail or the building of a new one, or both.

The bottom line is that, by law, Twin Falls County must respond to the jail need. If we don't do so voluntarily, we will be compelled to do so involuntarily.

But even if the choice were not between a rock and a hard place, we would favor this jail bond proposal on its merits. Compared to a previous proposal, which was resoundingly defeated, this one makes a lot of sense.

It is in the right location (adjacent to the courthouse, downtown). The county already owns the land. The price is modest; the cost to taxpayers, moderate (\$4.05 a year on a \$40,000 house and \$18 on a \$100,000 business).

The size is right. There are no frills; no wasted office space. Architecturally, the design is a sound one with a little care, the plan will landscape well into the location.

Opposition to the plan, unlike the last time around, is narrow and based on emotional responses. The opposition appeals to a desire not to "raise taxes." This hue and cry is applicable to many demands of government, but that does not diminish the need, in this case, for a new jail.

Unless something turns up in the next few weeks which would change our minds, we see no reason why the jail bond should not be approved, and many reasons why it should be.

We endorse the proposal.



BACK ON TRACK

### 'Secret' stamp slams down more often

Richard J. Barnet

Never have we spent more money on creating and guarding secrets, yet sensational disclosures of successful espionage operations against the United States are becoming routine.

The most secrecy-averse administration in history has been seriously wounded because it was unable to keep the embarrassing secret of the Iran arms deal from turning up in a small Lebanese newspaper. The world is becoming more porous and better wired, and it is now easier to steal or expose secrets than to keep them.

This is not all bad news if it causes a rethinking of the nation's growing dependence on secrecy. Plainly the secrecy game has gotten out of hand. Secrets differ widely in their character and importance, depending on who is to be kept in the dark.

Category I secrets are designed with other nations in mind. Under our system, these are the only legitimate government secrets. In peacetime such information usually concerns the identity of agents, the capabilities and design of weapon systems and how and where signal intelligence and eavesdropping operations are conducted. It is obviously damaging to the individuals concerned and depending on what the agents and intelligence collectors are doing, damaging to the national interest when such secrets are compromised.

One way to reduce the risk of exposure is to have fewer secrets and to concentrate efforts to protect the relatively few that are really important. Every weapon project creates employment for spies and counterespies. Unnecessary weapons necessitate unnecessary spying. Too often spying is done just because the technical capabilities exist. But the damage to relations with adversaries, allies and non-aligned nations — all of which are targets at times — frequently outweighs the

value of the information obtained.

Category II secrets have as their target the American people. Yet to stamp something secret only because the wielder of the stamp wants to keep it secret from the voters is quite contrary to the way in which the democratic system is supposed to work. All Category II secrets, therefore, masquerade as Category I secrets. Clandestine military and paramilitary operations against countries with which the United States has ostensibly peaceful relations are almost never secrets from their targets. Nor are they meant to be. The overt "covert" war against Nicaragua is intended in fact to demonstrate the administration's determination to get rid of the Sandinistas; the details are secret from the American people because they are ugly. The administration continually seeks to avoid a debate about why the national interest demands that American citizens fund the indiscriminate killing of civilians, the random placement of land mines and the mining of harbors in a desperately poor country of 3 million people.

In such cases secrecy serves a double purpose. While what is actually happening remains obscure, the administration can practice the art of spin control, creating official truths by presidential authority. Thus, with an earnest look, President Reagan can turn thugs and murderers into the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers; meanwhile, the story of the contract "pay" the drug traffic, the mysterious financial dealings and their plans for their country once the United States gets it back for them are stamped "Top Secret."

There is a second purpose in keeping something secret that thousands of people already know: The classification of information allows presidents the opportunity to deny responsibility for policies that they cannot defend in open political debate. When the Chief Executive is called to account, secrecy permits "plausible deniability" or retreat into forgetfulness. Category II secrets are designed for the protection of the administration in power, rather than national security. Of course every president assumes that the two are identical. But secrecy keeps from the people the information on which to decide whether he is right.

When highly vulnerable Category II secrets are blown, the consequences are especially serious. The compromise of Category I secrets may cut the time that it takes for the Soviets to copy a weapon system, but the exposure of Category II secrets, as Richard M. Nixon discovered in the Watergate affair and as Reagan is now finding out in the Iran scandal, can shake the presidency itself.

Category III secrets are growing the fastest of all. Here the target is neither the enemy nor the American voter, but competing branches and departments of government. The CIA kept the Iran arms deal secret from the Senate Intelligence Committee in violation of the law. Within the executive branch, more and more information about U.S. foreign operations is being classified to keep it away from skeptics, dissenters and bureaucratic rivals.

The lonier the plan, the more highly classified it is likely to be — and the more probable it is that someday some outraged patriot will stumble on it and leak it.

Richard J. Barnet is a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

### Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor, but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's full address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/Spring, civil liberties and television advertising bring comment

#### Individuals join in drama

Spring, the symbol of the resurrection, brings us a zest for living as the return of the sun heralds the awakening of all life on earth from the long sleep of winter.

We watch the return of many different kinds of birds, some to make their home in the area, while others share their songs with us for a few days then continue their long journey farther north.

Buds are swelling on trees and shrubs, bulbs are pushing their heads through the rich brown earth, to later become bowers of bright blossoms. We see the desert becoming green once again as the earth is slowly warmed by the sun's powerful rays.

Baby calves, lambs and colts are coveting in pastures. Birds are busy building nests. Mother hens patiently sit on nests of eggs, dreaming of the lively chicks soon to emerge, while in the air, many large and small animals are busy in dens with their small charges.

As the earth begins to dry out, farmers take to the fields with renewed faith to sow the seeds of the future. The gifts of nature that God has provided. Thus, each individual will be able to shake loose from the winter of the soul and body, be regenerated and become part of the glorious Easter drama.

MEADELINE WALTERS  
Jerome

#### Lawyers give a lot of help

Twin Falls residents were invited to at-

tend a forum on a Constitution celebrating its bicentennial at the College of Southern Idaho last week.

Dr. Larry Quinn, political science professor at CSI, addressed the group on civil liberties provisions in the Constitution. He ended his address calling on lawyers to organize a chapter of the ACLU, American Civil Liberties Union, that is if they weren't too busy counting their money to do so.

For Dr. Quinn's lawyer-bashing engaged in by Dr. Quinn, but I would like to note that civil liberty protection and public service law work, often called "pro bono publico," are not the sole province of Dr. Quinn's liberal Eastern friends nor are liberal Democrats the only persons concerned with constitutionally guaranteed personal liberties.

In a small and rural state like Idaho, lawyers do an unbelievable amount of free legal work, either knowing it's free, hoping they'll get paid or expecting to be paid and then never receiving anything.

We have few cases that would be more than a footnote in one of the good doctor's political science texts, most of our free advice, work and trials concern people with no resources and problems that would seem inconsequential to most others. To those who own the problems, however, they are often critical to their survival.

For Dr. Quinn to imply that the only real way Idahoans' civil liberties can be protected is to establish a chapter of the ACLU in Twin Falls is to ignore reality or to speak from an ivory tower, if, of course, it is the same thing.

Liberals like Dr. Quinn feel uncomfortable

in areas like Twin Falls, not because they are in the minority or because they are threatened, but because their ideas do not wash against the harsh and true realities of every day living in middle America. As Dr. Quinn's first donation to the Twin Falls chapter of the ACLU equals what the average Twin Falls lawyer writes off in legal fees each year, I'll start that chapter of the ACLU myself.

MARK W. STUBBS  
Twin Falls

#### Use of photos in poor taste

I certainly think putting pictures of the ball players on the BYU team was in very poor taste. Isn't it enough to write the story and keep teammates and family from any further embarrassment?

Certainly their program is run very well when you consider they were number one a short time back. Just because they were sports figures is no reason to make a photographic example for this valley to see.

I hope you are as ashamed as you should be.

H. ROBERT STRADLEY  
Twin Falls

#### Courtesy in ads preferred

I am joining in the complaints concerning the loud, overbearing ads, particularly on automobiles. They have become so obnoxious and loud that I no longer listen to Idaho

channels as they seem to be on most of them

on my TV. I think it is sad to have good programs, news announcements and some very interesting subjects on these channels, and then have them ruined every five or ten minutes by these ads on Twin Falls.

I wish to thank the courteous advertisers of products such as Roy Raymond car dealer, Canyon Motors and others who keep a low but very good profile of their products.

I listen to them, but as soon as these others come on, I immediately change channels and listen to out-of-state channels who do not carry this type of ad. Perhaps some people like them — which is their privilege — but I am thankful I can listen to more intelligent ones on other channels.

JEAN L. PALMER  
Twin Falls

#### Idaho needs tax controls

The Washington socialists, after bankrupting the federal government, are now setting up branch offices in every state capital. Their success in Idaho during the past few years is clearly a landslide victory for them. With the help of the news media, they made the genuine conservatives in our Legislature appear as idiots, then took counterfeited candidates, posing as conservatives, and were successful in winning many elections.

With the absence of some of the strong members, and the addition of our financial, born again, socialist government, the fence straddlers were easily intimidated to suc-

cumb to bloated spending. They believed your November vote was a mandate to tax and spend.

It would have been nearly impossible for these ideologues to have been opened wider had it not been our past Republican controlled Legislature dissected the 1 percent initiative, and flushed it down the drain.

I can tell you straight out that if tax control is not immediately invoked, property taxes will become so onerous that few property owners will be able to retain ownership of their property.

The solution is for a Idaho constitutional amendment to be passed by the people, which is copied after California's "Proposition 13," rewriting the coefficients of the 1 percent initiative, which keeps it out of the reach of the legislators, and if properly written, will succeed. I promise my help in getting signatures and in promoting it. Do not include taking all school funding away from the state, and give both the fund-raising and spending back to the local school boards.

You see the Education Association has de-liberately moved the source of funds away from the people so little or no control will be exercised.

It also should include teachers and government workers from unionizing and from becoming state legislators. How can they represent you fairly when personal rewards overshadow them? If you think our way of life is worth saving, let us correct these problems this year.

PAUL VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### 'Baby M' would have brought criminal charges in Idaho

If the "Baby M" surrogate mother case were tried in Idaho, both the Sterns and Whiteheads could be criminally prosecuted for baby selling.

In 1972, the Idaho Legislature enacted a law which says "any person or persons who shall sell or barter any child for adoption or for any other purpose shall be guilty of a felony and can suffer imprisonment up to 10 years or a fine of \$5,000 or both.

Even if Idaho did not have this criminal law, a 1982 Idaho statute governing artificial insemination (for "surrogate fatherhood," if you will) would have prevented Mr. Stern, "Baby M's" natural father, from gaining custody, just the opposite conclusion of the highly publicized New Jersey case.

Idaho's "surrogate fatherhood" law specifically discusses the rights of the parties and the legal status of the child conceived. Artificial Insemination — Essentially this

law (modeled on the Uniform Parentage Act) says the sperm donor shall have no legal rights or interests concerning the child born as a result of artificial insemination, the child has no rights of protection from the donor, and the infertile husband of his wife (who has been impregnated) shall be considered the legitimate father of the child if he has consented to the artificial insemination.

Public Policy Questions — Idaho is not unlike many states throughout the country in that the judge-made case law, as opposed to the legislature's statutory law, is nonexistent when addressing surrogate motherhood contracts and artificial insemination.

Because Idaho has no judicial interpretation governing the rights of surrogate mothers in a "Baby M" situation, the Uniform Parentage Act could be construed by some judges to apply to such a situation.

And Idaho criminal law makes it a very risky proposition either to be a sperm donor for fee or a surrogate mother, for fee, several important questions must be raised:

1. Will Idaho's legislature, as a matter of public policy, create legislation defining the rights and responsibilities of persons who are involved in surrogate mother contracts, the "Baby M" situation?  
2. Will the Idaho legislature distinguish, by statute, surrogate mother contracts from the Uniform Parentage Act so one law (on artificial insemination) will not be applied in a surrogate mother case?  
3. Should the Idaho legislature amend the criminal code to provide for exceptions for surrogate parenting which are already ap-

proved by our artificial insemination law? 4. If the criminal code is not to be changed, then should Idaho's artificial insemination law be repealed and no efforts be made at all for surrogate mothers?

5. What is the public policy here? What role will government regulation have toward surrogate mother centers and sperm donor banks? How much regulation, state and federal inroads will occur in the private decision making of how to procreate a family?

6. Will surrogate parenting eliminate adoption as an alternative for some people, and be financially out of reach for others?

7. Should the contract and custody issues be separated? If the contract is valid, then should it be enforced without consideration of what is in the best interests of the child? If the contract is invalid but it would be in the best interests for the child not to be left with the natural mother, is this permissible in view of a person's "right to

parent" under the Fourteenth Amendment? 9. What about the surrogate mother's right to terminate a pregnancy or the sperm donor's right to enforce the termination of the pregnancy before full term?

10. What are the rights of grandparents (four sets) in states like Idaho where grandparent visitation has been recognized by statute?

11. Warning for the Future — The clear message is this: Citizens of Idaho and others who try to take advantage of our statute must be on the lookout. They are treading on delicate ethical and legal grounds.

Idaho's legislature has just gone home. With all of these questions still to be answered, it is just as well.

Paul J. Buser, a Boise attorney, is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association's Family Law section.

# Briefly

## Panama may not take Linnas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panamanian government suspended plans Wednesday to accept accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas after word leaked out that Attorney General Edwin Meese, III had decided not to deport Linnas to the Soviet Union.

Adolfo Arocha, minister of the Panamanian Embassy here, confirmed his government agreed to accept Linnas but plans for deportation were being delayed and his country is "going to study it further." Arocha said he was unable to say how long the suspension would remain in place.

Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle, vacationing in New York, told the Cable News Network he was surprised to hear of the possibility that Linnas would be granted asylum in Panama and said it was "very unlikely" that the request would be approved.

## FBI probe tied to disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI criminal investigation of a company that makes solid rocket boosters for the space shuttle is "directly related" to the 1986 Challenger disaster, a federal judge's opinion confirmed Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene made the disclosure in a 10-page opinion ordering release of documents about the FBI's investigation of Morton Thiokol, Inc.

The judge gave the Justice Department until 2 p.m. MDT today to ask a federal appeals court to block the release of a sealed transcript and two other documents.

The Justice Department had not decided whether to appeal Greene's order and seek a stay, said a department spokeswoman, Amy Brown.

## Baker says lower dollar hurts

NEW YORK (AP) Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Wednesday night that further declines in the dollar could be counterproductive to higher economic growth in major industrialized countries.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Japan Society, Baker said the United States and six other major industrial powers believed their currency values currently were within broad ranges consistent with their economic fundamentals.

"In this connection, let me make one point clear: A further decline of the dollar against other main, non-dollar currencies, could very well be counterproductive to our goal of higher growth in those countries," Baker said in his prepared remarks.

## Probe of Warhol death sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The autopsy on pop artist Andy Warhol did not show what caused the heart rhythm disturbance that killed him, the city's medical examiner reported Wednesday while urging an investigation by the district attorney.

Warhol died Feb. 26, two days after having gall-bladder surgery in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. A spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said his office was reviewing the case.

The medical examiner's report said a chiropractor's manipulation may have contributed to Warhol's gall bladder illness but did not link that to his death.

It also said Warhol's chart was missing post-operation data, for which the hospital has blamed a nurse, but the report did not connect the nurse's performance to the death either.

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# EASTER EGG HUNT

At Green Acres  
Pet Center  
Friday,

**April 17, 1987**

**1:00 p.m.**

For children 6 years  
old & under.

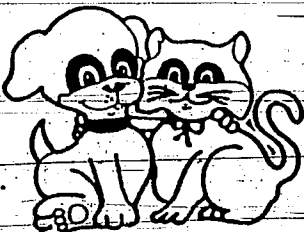
**Grand Prizes: 2 live bunnies**  
**Other Prizes: Tickets for free goldfish & candy.**

Also: Our 2 for 1 fish sale will start on the 17th!!

**Green Acres  
Pet Center**

868 Green Acres Dr.  
Twin Falls

734-2711



Major Credit Cards Accepted

# North, secretary jammed shredding machine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired last November, he and his secretary destroyed so many documents their White House shredding machines broke down under the load, government investigators have been told.

The shredder backed up and jammed as North and his secretary Fawn Hall shoved memos and other documents into it, a source familiar with the Iran-Contra investigation said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, sources said that investigators for both independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and congressional committees have obtained a wealth of material from North's office, including a record of his telephone calls, meetings and other contacts, and original versions of four documents altered by his secretary.

These sources said the alterations

appeared to be an attempt to conceal North's program for raising money and supplying arms to the rebels opposing Nicaragua's government. — The sources, who were familiar with the investigations, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In a fresh disclosure, sources said Miss Hall had turned over to North documents she removed from his White House office on Nov. 25, the day he was fired by President Reagan.

Investigators also have copies of those documents, sources said.

With congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair set to begin May 5, investigators are discussing the possibility of having former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane as the lead-off witness. Sources said that McFarlane has been spending much of his time in recent weeks meeting with investigators for the

special counsel and the House and Senate committees. documents apparently make no reference to any diversion of proceeds to the Contras. At the time, the Reagan administration Congress had banned government began selling arms to Iran, and the aid to the Contras.

# Hinckley's hospital drops request for Easter furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mental hospital criticized for withholding information about presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. on Wednesday dropped its request to give him an Easter pass, after finding more writings in his room.

The request was withdrawn "in order to assess the clinical significance of writings and other materials belonging to Mr. Hinckley, which were heretofore unexamined by the hospital staff," St. Elizabeths Hospital officials said in a letter to U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

The hospital's decision was made following courtroom revelations earlier this week that Hinckley had exchanged a series of letters last

year with triple murderer Theodore Bundy, who has been linked to three dozen unsolved murders.

Hospital officials indicated in their letter that new materials found during a search of Hinckley's room Tuesday night had prompted their decision to withdraw the visit request.

Those materials were turned over to Parker, who had ordered Hinckley to produce all his letters, writings, poems and notes.

Hinckley, 30, was acquitted by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981 shootings of President Reagan, presidential press secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a city policeman. He was committed to St. Elizabeths by Parker following the verdict.

# Span crushes taxi

CHICAGO (AP) — A taxi caught on a rising drawbridge fell to the pavement, then was crushed and its driver killed when the span came back down, authorities said.

The cab driven by Ju Bang, 36, of Chicago, was half on the bridge when the span was raised to accommodate a barge on the Chicago River, which winds through downtown.

"I was hysterical," said passenger Jane Williams, 28, of Highland, Ind., who jumped to safety along with her friend, Reva Hawk of Chicago.

The taxi landed upside down on the pavement, extending over the water. The bridge then was lowered and crushed the car, police said.



**20% OFF**  
**Our Entire**  
**Stock Of**  
**Famous**  
**Brand Slacks!**  
**34.99**

**Jaymar Samsabell Slacks**  
**SAVE 20%!**  
The world's most comfortable beltless-slacks with an exclusive, patented triple-stretch waistband. Wash and wear 100% polyester in navy, black, tan, grey, brown, blue, and more! 32-42 waists. Reg. 42.50.

**19.99**  
**Levi's Action Slacks - SAVE 20%**  
Easy-wear Dacron® polyester with patented Action® waistband and Sta-Prest VISA® finish. Plain front in black, brown, navy, and heather tones. 30-42 waist, 30-34 length. Reg. 25.00.



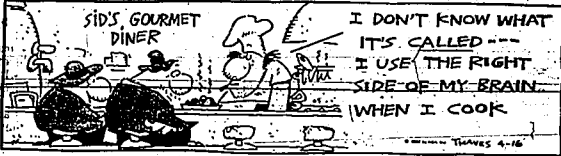
**17.60-22.40**  
**R.P.M. Young Men's Slacks - SAVE 20%**  
A terrific selection! Double-pleated plain front with coordinating belts. In ass't. colors. Sizes 28-36 waist, 31-35 length. Reg. 22.00-28.00.

**19.99**  
**Farah's Belted Slacks - SAVE 20%**  
Crisp easy-care Dacron/cotton blend. Choose new spring colors, each with coordinating belt. 32-42 waist, 30-34 length. Reg. 25.00.

**17.60-23.20**  
**Bugle Boy Fashion Casuals - SAVE 20%**  
Young men's slacks with fashion details - cargo pockets, banded bottoms, pleats, suspenders, and more! 28-36 waists. Reg. 22.00-29.00.

# Comics

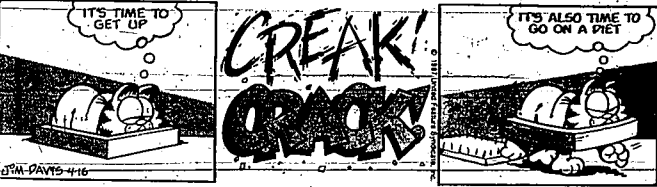
## Frank and Ernest



## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Peanuts



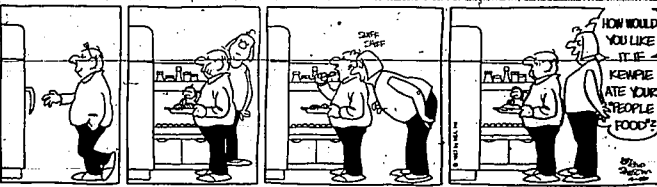
## Hagar the Horrible



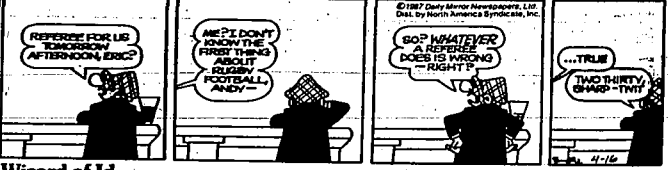
## Blondie



## The Bom Loser



## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## Wizard of Id



## Gasoline Alley



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

5 Not at home  
9 Western campus; abbr.  
14 Fr. pancake  
15 Leave port  
16 Short skirt  
17 Staff  
18 Bombeck  
19 House-  
21 Brand of films  
23 Antimony  
24 Preserva food  
25 Cuban leader  
26 Member of the brass  
27 Carney or Buchwald  
33 Unbroken  
35 Telegrams  
37 Rowboat problem  
39 Kind of orange  
41 Lamp cat  
42 Foals' mamas  
44 Award  
47 Regime  
48 Workshops for astronauts  
49 New Orleans  
50 Bomb  
51 Possessive  
52 Nev. city  
53 Toilette  
54 Sheer fabric  
61 Laughter  
62 Fragrance  
63 Yielded  
66 Amo., amat  
67 Reef com-  
68 "poment"  
69 Donates  
69 Comic Lahr  
70 Sharp  
71 Sunrise

**DOWN**

1 Out on a  
2 Song for  
3 Author Ayn  
4 Chess piece  
5 Come up  
6 Get hitched  
7 Mimic  
8 Sycophant  
9 Habitus  
10 Raiser of TV  
11 VIP's trans-  
12 portion  
13 Actor or Paton  
14 Comic strip  
15 Corn unit  
16 Corn unit  
17 Yielded  
22 Again  
24 Yielded  
25 Serane  
26 Locales  
27 Severe  
28 Donates  
29 Tear  
30 Curacao's neighbor  
31 Detroit  
32 boo-boo  
34 Sheepsote  
35 Rich  
36 Empire  
37 Wise man  
38 E-nat e.g.  
40 Kind of pass  
43 Arrived

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**HELLO! HELLO!**  
The people of different countries answer the telephone differently. Greeks say the equivalent of "Come in." Germans give their name. Russians open with "I'm listening." Italians start with the directive "pronto" meaning "read." What the Japanese say amounts to the same as "Excuse me."

**BETTER BED**  
You know what might sell even better than the waterbed? A four-poster that makes up itself! Beneath the hollow posts are motorized reels. They control cords running through pulleys in the posts, attached to spring-clamps. These you fasten to the corners of the covers. Push one button to lift the covers high. Push a second to pull the covers down. Push a third to let the cords unwind to loosen the covers. You may send royalty checks to me in care of this newspaper.

**LONG LIVED**  
Those people who live longest are the Huzas of the highlands of the Caucasus and Vilcabambans of Ecuador. So what else do they have in common? Nothing in particular. Except...where they live...demands rigorous physical activity just to survive. Mostly, they're down to dusk workers.

**Q. How much would the biggest nugget ever found be worth at today's prices?**  
A. About \$3,175,200. It's the 7.56 oz. Hollerman nugget picked out of a reef off New South Wales, Australia, in 1872. Calculated at \$420 an ounce.

**Seventy-two percent of the people when they walk unconsciously try to synchronize their steps with their heartbeats.**

**That metal contraption the shoe clerk measures your foot on - it's called a Brannock device.**

**To get "Boyd's Curiously Boy's" by return mail, send \$12 to "Shop's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.**

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Get into the intimate matters that mean a great deal to you. Practical affairs figure prominently tonight.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Study your secret wishes and decide how best to go after them. Show your affection for your mate quietly.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make your home more charming and functional. Be highly romantic with your mate tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** An important letter can be handled nicely. Entertaining pals at home promises fun. Be charming and courteous with them.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today you can greatly benefit and gain with your own best judgment as well as through some very clever and ingenious ideas that you can now express.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You can easily complete an arrangement with a partner. Make an effort to please your mate tonight.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Make your environment more charming. Before making outside contacts, meet with co-workers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Make your social plans now, and then handle duties that require your immediate attention.

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

CATERS	TOYS	TSPS
OPERA	ERIE	UTAH
TOYS	DAUGHTER	TOYS
OPERA	STER	ALEX
EMS	OSAR	ASK
ONS	OVER	ERG
RECKLESS	NAMES	
EMENT	PRESTIGE	
METAL	LAID	NATIO
SETS	UNDER	EMINE
ADD	SHOT	ASP
WARE	APIN	TAGO
ARIA	LIFE	MADAM
KENS	ONUS	ANILE
EDDY	MELT	DOTER

45 Breathing organ  
46 Lung, at  
47 Rich  
48 Empire  
49 Wise man  
50 E-nat e.g.  
51 Kind of pass  
52 Arrived

55 Scuba  
56 Compass point  
57 Scuba  
58 Stretched  
59 Tale  
60 Fish eggs  
61 Mineral earth

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Plan how to add to your possessions. Also be sure to get important correspondence handled in a wise manner.

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**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** An important letter can be handled nicely. Entertaining pals at home promises fun. Be charming and courteous with them.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Garner the data that is vital to your welfare. Cultivate a new contact who can become a life friend.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Your intuitive perceptions might not be accurate now. Don't irk your mate in any way today.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have every ability to ferret out the truth of any particular situation. Start the education along lines of investigation or research. Teach this one to be broadminded and to study every phase of a matter. Your progeny has a keen mind, so nurture it.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19):** You can gain a favor from a wigwag now. Plan how to solve the business problems plaguing your day's prices?

**Q. How much would the biggest nugget ever found be worth at today's prices?**  
A. About \$3,175,200. It's the 7.56 oz. Hollerman nugget picked out of a reef off New South Wales, Australia, in 1872. Calculated at \$420 an ounce.

**Seventy-two percent of the people when they walk unconsciously try to synchronize their steps with their heartbeats.**

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# Writer-director Abbott puts on revival of his first hit show

CLEVELAND (AP) — Writer and director George Abbott, who turns 75 this year, is directing a revival of "Broadway," his first hit more than 40 years ago.

Abbott is directing the show for the first time since 1976, when it won New York audiences with its tough, breezy tale of speak-easies, gangsters, hoofers and chorus girls.

Abbott, who reaches the century mark on June 25, wrote or co-wrote and directed "On Your Toes," "Where's Charley?" "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" and "Fiorello." He won the Pulitzer Prize for "Fiorello."

## Kennedy helps start campaign for clinic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy helped launch a \$2 million campaign to raise money for a free clinic that is expanding its operations.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, spoke Tuesday to about 200 volunteers, supporters and celebrities, calling the clinic "a place of caring and feeling, the place where people reach out and say, 'How can we help?'"

"There are children in this community that are healthier and



GEORGE ABBOTT Centenarian keeps busy

stronger because of this clinic," Kennedy said. "There are mothers who have (had) successful children because they've been able to come here and received counseling and guidance and medical attention which otherwise they would never have received."

## Caller gets Jackson during news conference

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A caller trying to reach the dormitory supervisor at Pine Ridge High School wound up talking to a presidential contender instead.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was holding a news conference Tuesday in a school office when the telephone

rang, and he picked up the receiver. "This is Jesse Jackson, and I have taken over," he joked. "I'm in charge."

After speaking briefly with the unidentified caller, Jackson ended the conversation by saying, "Ah, ha, you just messed up the press conference, that's all."

## Black student group wants Wallace replaced

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A black student group at the University of Michigan wants the school to cancel CBS News reporter Mike Wallace's scheduled spring commencement speech because of comments he made six years ago.

The United Coalition Against Racism, an umbrella organization of black and white campus groups, on Tuesday said Wallace is "an unacceptable commencement speaker."

Wallace, a 1939 Michigan graduate, called the students' request "absolute foolishness" and said he had apologized at the time.

The journalist made the controversial remark in 1981 when "60 Minutes" was preparing a documentary accusing a savings and loan association of tricking poor people into signing their homes as collateral to borrow money for air conditioners, the Detroit Free Press said.

One of the victims was black, and another was Hispanic. During a break in the interview, a

savings and loan official admitted the contracts were difficult to read.

Unaware that the savings company's film crew was still taping, Wallace said, "You bet... they're hard to read if you're reading them over the watermelon or the tacos."

Wallace told the Free Press, "I plead guilty in my 68 years to from time to time having told ethnic jokes or obscene jokes — it's been my style."

"The strange thing about all of this is that... before this broke, I was... writing the speech, and I intended and still intend to talk about this very subject — intolerance, bigotry, racism."

## Prince likes designs by American architect

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, who in 1984 complained about a British design for an extension to the National Gallery, approves of the designs of an American architect.

The prince is a trustee of the gallery, that houses the state art collection of 2,200 old master oil paintings.

Charles called a British design for the extension a "monstrous carbuncle on the face of a well-loved friend."

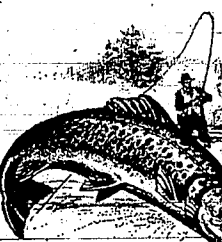
That design was scrapped and four other British and two American firms were invited to submit plans. Philadelphia-based Robert Venturi's outline design was chosen in January

"I think it is a great building," said Sir John Sainsbury, who with his brothers Simon and Timothy will pay the \$48 million construction bill from their grocery store chain in Rome.

Venturi's extension, shown Tuesday to the public, has its own style but it doesn't clash with the main

neoclassical building designed by William Wilkins and opened in 1838. Venturi, 61, of the architectural firm Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, designed the building with his wife and partner, Denise Scott Brown.

"We expect building work to start early next year," said gallery spokeswoman Sarah Brown.



Meeting Of MAGIC VALLEY FLY FISHERS "FREE" featuring Janet Downey, Award Winning photographer and owner of Anglers Expressions

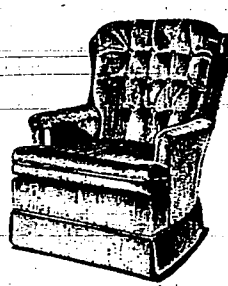
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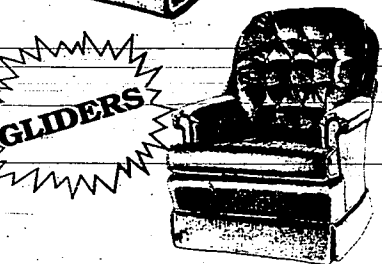
ACCENT CHAIRS



ROCKERS



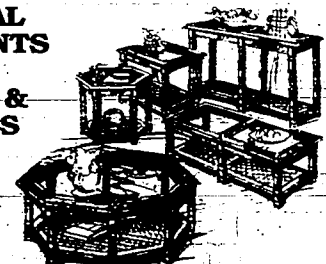
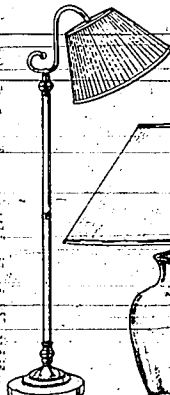
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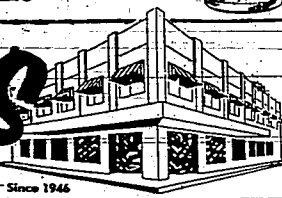
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**CRIME OF THE HEART** (PG-13)  
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They had to stand alone.  
**SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL** (PG)  
NIGHTLY AT 10:30

CO-STAR  
**A devil of a deal**  
**HUNK** (PG)

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**JEROME CINEMA** **ENDS TONIGHT**  
CROCODILE DURBIN 7:00-9:00  
FRI-SAT-DAYS 7:15-9:00

4TH WEEK  
**MASSACRE** (PG)  
DAILY: 7:15-9:05  
SAT-SUN: 7:30-9:05  
8:25-7:15-9:05

2ND WEEK  
**ROCKY** (PG)  
DAILY: 7:15-9:05  
SAT-SUN: 7:30-9:05  
8:25-7:15-9:05

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**STARTS FRIDAY** **STALLONE**  
**OVER THE TOP** (PG)

**MEL GIBSON**  
**DANNY GLOVER**  
He's the only L.A. cop registered as a...  
**LETHAL WEAPON**  
STARTS FRIDAY

---

**TWIN CINEMA** **ENDS TONIGHT**  
LETHAL WEAPON 7:15-9:20

BRUCE WILLIS IN  
**BELLY DANCE** (PG-13)  
DAILY: 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN: 1:20-3:15 & 6:15-7:55-9:00

**POLICE ACADEMY 4**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:05  
SAT-SUN: 1:20-3:15 & 6:15-7:55-9:05

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2ND WEEK  
DAILY: 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN: 1:30-3:30 & 6:30-7:30-9:30

**WHOOPI-GOLDBERG**  
**BURGLAR** (PG)

---

**STARTS FRIDAY** **RAISING ARIZONA**  
"\*\*\*\* A wonderful one-of-a-kind comedy!"  
—MAM CAM, USA TODAY

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2ND WEEK  
DAILY: 7:00-9:10  
SAT-SUN: 12:30-2:40 & 4:50-7:00-9:10

**MICHAEL J. FOX**  
**THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS** (PG)

---

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**PLATOON** (PG)

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## Freshman given his first drink

MOSCOW (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Idaho freshman was served his first drink by a Moscow bar, but two others turned him away because they believe he is still too young to be served under Idaho law.

Aldrich, who ordered a bottle of beer Monday evening at the Nobby Inn, is one of about 40 people in the state who may or may not be covered by a grandfather clause included in the bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

The law went into effect last Saturday, Aldrich's 19th birthday.

According to the state Attorney General's office, that means Aldrich has to wait two more years before he can drink legally.

But Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett ruled that since the bill took effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Aldrich had already been a legal drinker for 30 seconds and that right could not be rescinded.

Anne Maybury, who owns the Nobby Inn with her husband Tom, said she had been unable to get guidance from the state on the issue. She said Hamlett was the only one who would give them an interpretation.

They agreed to serve people like Aldrich after calling City Prosecutor Will Herrington and their own attorney, Bill Anderson, who said Hamlett could legally set the enforcement procedure.

"Tom is out of town, but I imagine if we hear different from the state, his stand will be that we will do what we have to to keep from getting our license jerked," Anne Maybury said.

Aldrich, a mechanical engineering major from Coeur d'Alene, said he decided to test the law primarily out of curiosity. He was turned away from Katz and the Garden Lounge.

At the Nobby, however, "they just said they would honor Hamlett's decision and serve anybody born April 11 or before."

He said he may try to get service at other bars this week.

Although he doubts he'll become a Nobby frequenter, he says a precedent has been set. "If I ever want to get a beer, that's where I'll go."

## Washington's senators vote to kill lottery

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's Senate voted Tuesday to kill the state's lottery.

A bill to continue the lottery for another five years past its July 1 cutoff date failed to get the 50 percent vote required by the state constitution for passage of gambling-related bills.

The vote was 27-21 in favor of passage after Sen. Jim McDermott, D-Seattle, Ways and Means Committee chairman, changed his vote in order to seek reconsideration. It takes 30 votes to pass gambling measures.

There was no indication when the Senate might vote again on the reconsideration. The House passed the measure, HB26, overwhelmingly.

In spite of the near state of shock the Senate found itself in after the vote, most members consider enough switches likely to revive the bill.

Minutes after the vote, lobbyists for Gov. Booth Gardner could be seen rallying in hand-penned holding senators who had voted against the measure.

In the unlikely event the vote stands, the loss of lottery income could knock a lot of as much as \$250 million in the state budget for the next biennium.

## Gondola fund has a chance

KELLOGG (AP) — Farmers Home Administration Director Vance Clark told residents Tuesday he'll reconsider their request for an \$11.5 million loan to fund a gondola. They hope could bring economic life back to Kellogg.

About 400 people greeted Clark when he arrived to study the area where the gondola would be constructed.

"I wanted to see first-hand what this go-go gondola spirit I've heard about meant," Clark said. "Now I've had a chance to see this beautiful community and the people who live here."

Kellogg officials envision a 3 1/2-mile gondola — which would be the longest aerial run in North America — as a way to link the city's business district and the Silverhorn Ski Area.

## Utah accident kills California girl

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — A California girl was killed in a one-car rollover on Interstate 15 in southern Utah, the state highway patrol said.

The driver, Jerry Knaggs, 34, also of Ventura, was not injured in the crash. The driver, Jerry Knaggs, 34, also of Ventura, was not injured in the crash. Callif, died Tuesday after the vehicle

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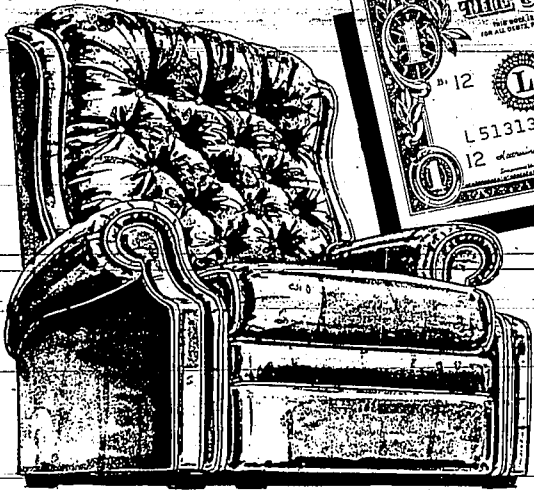
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## Declining enrollment may cut off district aid

**BY BART JANSEN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Declining enrollment without precedent in the Twin Falls School District may force the forfeiture of the district's final allotment of state aid.

The June installment, which features adjustments in enrollment changes since the beginning of the school year, may drop to nothing this year because of people leaving Twin Falls, said Superintendent Carl Snow.

"We probably won't be getting any money in our last installment," Snow said. He added that this may be the biggest one-year student drop ever in Twin Falls.

District enrollment in March dropped 181

students since a Sept. 26 count. That corresponds to a drop of six funding units from a total of 306 at the beginning of the year.

The state's fifth, and last, payment is usually about 2 to 3 percent of a district's budget—and includes such adjustments, which in Twin Falls' case roughly matches the percentage of units lost. Each unit, at \$29,151, is the amount of state money provided for each 30 students a district has.

Snow told the School Board at its meeting Tuesday that the losses result mainly from students moving away, with some stemming from a new state grading policy.

Upcoming trustee elections, an AIDS policy for the district, and alternatives for dealing with problem students in the High

School were also addressed during the board meeting.

A Saturday detention period to discipline High School students apparently is discouraging problem behavior, according to Vice Principal Dick Baum. But Trustee Steve Tolman clarified that the program is not dealing strictly with hard-core problem students, "as advertised," but for basic discipline.

The weekly program, beginning April 4 and repeated April 11, has included 33 students so far, Baum said. Of those, 25 of the students were detained for being late for class six times during the semester—including tardies—accumulated before the Saturday-detention policy went into effect.

And once a student has six tardies, each additional one earns another Saturday detention, Baum said.

Calling the program a success, Baum said students are "hustling and scurrying in the halls now" to avoid being tardy.

But, noting the high number of tardy-related detentions, Tolman said the program is not dealing only with problem students.

"You're not talking about hard-core discipline problems, you're talking about change focus; and that's fine, but I want to know about it."

Later in the meeting, a district-parent-

who also substitute teaches had a suggestion for the board on problem students. Paul Ostyn said the board should allow high school administrators to suspend students for whole semesters if the students are more than 15 days out, cause problems, and are failing more than half their classes.

Baum agreed that prohibiting about 35 students from attending High School would decrease many disciplinary problems.

The board assigned its High School advisory committee to study possible board alternatives for those problem students.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin researched possible AIDS policies for the district in the event a student applied for

See DECLINE on Page B2



On a roll

Coming out of a roll on his kayak, Arlan Dierkes, Lake, Turnbull and friend Dan Turnbull splash in the cold water at Brizee spent part of Wednesday afternoon practicing techniques for the river kayak- front porch, warm temperatures made outside activities popular Wednesday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Grant bid to develop tourism rejected

**By RONDA TAYLOR**  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A proposed tourism development plan for the Magicland region, which was scheduled to be started this May, has an uncertain future, the Magicland Regional Travel Committee learned Tuesday.

The \$20,000 grant that would have provided a long-term stride for Magicland tourism development has been turned down by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, Joe Henary of the Region IV Development Association, told the committee.

Herring said the grant had been denied because the EDA said there were "no direct jobs coming out of it." The grant was submitted to the EDA last January by John L. Bertram, president of Planmakers of Boise, the company that would have completed the studies and developed the guide.

The grant proposal said that "Magicland — more than any other region in the state — has a vast array of undiscovered and under-utilized visitor resources." The purpose of the project would have been to develop an "overall strategy to increase visitor patronage," it said.

Henary said the EDA was disappointed that the grant hadn't been approved.

"I thought that the EDA would look at the plan as long-term investment in the area," he said. "We'll have to go back to the drawing board," he added.

The proposal would have divided the study into two phases, each costing \$10,000. The first phase would have been to gather and evaluate information on the region's visitor attractions, including historic and scenic sites, cultural attractions, commercial services, meeting facilities, special events, transportation access, recreation opportunities, economic profile and market demand.

Managers of tourist attractions, government agencies and residents of the area would have been asked to answer questionnaires to determine the area's tourism potential.

The second phase would have been

See TOURISM on Page B2

## Jarbridge plan trims wilderness, expands grazing

**BOISE (AP)** — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has scaled back the area recommended for wilderness preservation and increased the potential for expanded grazing in its final management plan for Southern Idaho's Jarbridge

That plan, to be distributed publicly over the next month, culminates 6 years of work, including extensive public debate over the guide for managing the 1.7 million acres of desert, mountains, canyons and streams.

Critics of the plan will now be forced to turn to the courts if they

want to challenge it. But Congress will have the final decision on wilderness designations, and BLM spokesman Gary Carson said any expansion from current livestock grazing allotments will be closely monitored to ensure range does not deteriorate.

The plan calls for 90,000 acres within the area to be transferred from federal ownership, with nearly 74,000 acres opened to farming development along the Snake River.

It recommends wilderness protection for less than 38,000 acres, only 40 percent of the amount called for in the preferred alternative of the

BLM's draft proposal issued over 2 years ago. Nearly 21,000 acres of the final plan's wilderness recommendation is in the Bruneau River-Sheep Creek area and the rest in the Jarbridge River area.

Eliminated from the final plan were plateau regions along the two rivers, where only rim-to-rim protection was recommended, and any wilderness designation for the King Hill area. Carson said King Hill wilderness was dropped because the next 2 decades. That compared to the original draft's preferred alternative of a 5-percent increase. But Carson pointed out that the final plan also calls for range

rehabilitation work such as seeding and brush control on more than 132,000 acres, 2½ times the amount proposed in the original draft.

In addition, the plan said, "This increase in grazing allotments is subject to monitoring and the success of land treatment projects applied to the rangelands."

The final plan did incorporate an National Park Service's recommendation for Wild and Scenic Rivers designations for 71 miles of the Bruneau River, 29 miles of the Jarbridge River and 21 miles of Sheep Creek, Carson said.

See JARBIDGE on Page B2

Conservationists have been calling for as much as 340,000 acres to be set aside as wilderness, accusing the BLM of ignoring the economic value of increased wildlife and recreation to foster expanded grazing in an area they claim is already overgrazed.

The plan calls for a 7-percent increase in livestock grazing allotments over the next 3 years and an overall 70-percent increase during that time over the next 2 decades. That compared to the original draft's preferred alternative of a 5-percent increase. But Carson pointed out that the final plan also calls for range

## Anderson explains lobbyists to students: A necessary evil

**BY JANE ROBINSON**  
Times-News writer

**BURROME** — State Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, told a group of potential lawmakers Wednesday that lobbyists are a "necessary evil."

"I guess I can see the need, but I have moral difficulty with lobbyists," Anderson told a group of high school students preparing to be student legislators, next week.

"I've seen the enormous amount of pressure brought on people, and I've seen their moral inclinations twisted and bent," Anderson, who is in the final hours of the Legislature, railed against the increase, but then switched his words from "no" to "yes" moments later, said he basically agreed to let the students hear the audience was former legislator Donnie Scott's lobby

There was no assist thing at a law that helps everybody.

Every law affects somebody, someone," he said. "And that's a decision-making process. Don't you think that's a responsibility of a legislator?"

Anderson called the responsibility of being a legislator "a moral burden," and said the real test of whether a good lawmaker was whether you can keep your Christian perspective.

Anderson said the reality of the political lobbying was that the lobbyist would either contribute to the lobbyist's success or failure.

## Funds for imminent drought available

**The Associated Press**  
and The Times-News

**BOISE** — Farmers in Southern Idaho counties where drought is imminent may be able to get some federal aid to prevent crops from withering.

Officials in Ada and Canyon counties already are putting together disaster declarations, the first step toward obtaining emergency-aid-for-water conservation, said Benny Black of Castleford, who chairs the Executive Committee for the Idaho office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Other dry counties in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho could make similar requests, if damage seems unavoidable, said Rex Braithwaite, acting ASCS director in Idaho.

"We could cost-share on irrigation pipelines, portable mainlines, gated pipe, anything to conserve water," Braithwaite said.

The agency already shares costs of buying and installing permanent irrigation lines. The emergency water-conservation program would extend the aid to temporary or portable lines, as well as water-saving devices.

Normally, the federal government opens its coffers only after a disaster has struck. The water conservation program can act when drought is obvious or imminent, he said.

However, it still requires a series of steps, beginning with a disaster declaration from county officials. Gov. Cecil Andrus must recommend a disaster declaration, and the U.S. secretary of Agriculture must grant it. Several levels of emergency boards, from the counties to Washington, D.C., also must gauge possible drought damage before aid is released, Braithwaite said.

Some Idaho counties received federal water-conservation aid in 1977, the last major drought year, officials said.

The ASCS Executive Committee, which oversees the agency's Idaho operations Tuesday also took another step to relieve drought by asking top officials in Washington to loosen some rules in price-support programs.

If the request is approved, farmers would be able to combine several farms they own and then place crops to get maximum water. The dried land could be used as "set-aside" or "conserving use" ground, giving farmers continued price-support payments. The best irrigated land then could grow crops.

In the meantime, county ASCS offices also will stress the federal 50-20 program, which contains provisions allowing farmers to idle some land they might normally plant and still receive price supports, Braithwaite said.

Farmers can take advantage of those provisions until July 1.

However, the ASCS Committee declined Tuesday to reopen price-support programs for new sign-ups, noting high participation to date.

## Carey farmers, Stallings rip farm credit crisis

**By JANE ROBINSON**  
Times-News writer

**CAREY** — Bankers and the Farm Credit Administration rapped bushels of verbal abuse from farmers and Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings on Tuesday.

As he has at previous town meetings, Stallings criticized FCA Chairman Frank W. Taylor for being insensitive to farmers and trying to dismantle the Farm Credit System.

His comments played well to more than 40 Carey residents who turned out for Stallings' town meeting.

Farmers were concerned about a variety of issues plaguing an already-troubled industry.

Bank loans, an impending drought, imports — all were discussed, and Stallings was asked what he could do to help.

"We don't have anybody interested in making loans," said Rod McKay, an extension agent. "More and more farmers are having a tough time getting financing."

His comments were echoed by other farmers in the room.

Stallings and state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said large banks with out-of-state corporate offices are unwilling to make loans and take risks.

That's why the Farm Credit Administration needed to be sensitive to farmers' needs, he said.

But Stallings, a member of the House subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural

Development, said he was not sure that putting more money into the system was going to help.

"The interest rates are keeping people," he said. "What we need to do is have a general interest buydown."

Stallings, who made similar comments in Twin Falls in February, said his continuing battle with Taylor may be partly recognizing the seriousness of the crisis, Stallings said.

Stallings also said he would do what he could to get the area declared a disaster area because of the below-normal snowpack.

Although farmers and agricultural issues were not the reason for the meeting, farm discussions

See STALLINGS on Page B2



# Magic Valley

## Decision to admit AIDS student 'tough'

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Blaine County School Board Chairman Frank Rowland says that Tuesday night he made the toughest decision in more than a decade of service as a trustee when he voted to allow a boy with AIDS to enroll in the district.

After a 2 1/2 hour closed meeting, the board voted 4-1 to accept the recommendation of an evaluation team and admit a 12-year-old boy with AIDS to Hemingway Elementary School.

"This is a low-risk case to educate ourselves," Rowland, of Hailey, said after the meeting.

"We'll all be exposed to it (AIDS) sometime in our lives, and we need to be educated about it. I travel a lot and I know that I've been exposed to people with AIDS in restaurants and airline personnel — according to statistics, I have to have been," he said.

Rowland also said that although many people would be pleased with the decision, many others would be upset.

One of those unhappy with the decision is Board Vice Chairman Peter Flood, of Sun Valley, who cast the dissenting vote.

"My concern is and has been that there is not enough known about the transmissibility of the virus," Flood said Wednesday. "My view is with any contagious disease that before we expose our children in it, number one, it's isolated, and number two, there is a cure."

Even though those who wanted the boy admitted argued that there is a risk in anything people do, Flood countered that steps should still be taken to lessen the risk. "It's still a contagious disease, a fatal one," he

said. Trustee Kathleen Gouley, of Hailey, who made the motion to allow the boy to attend Hemingway, is a registered nurse at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

"I don't have any fear of it," she said Wednesday, referring to AIDS. She said she had "no doubts in my mind" that if her children attended Hemingway, she would have voted the same way.

Trustee Connie Gray, who voted to admit the child, is the only board member with children attending Hemingway.

"We can't protect our kids from AIDS," Gouley said. "The kids are going to be exposed in everyday life, such as going to a grocery store."

Gouley also stressed the importance of students and staff in education of students and staff in the next two weeks. She said that by the time the boy enters school in the next few weeks, all students and staff must know that all bodily secretions are potentially dangerous.

The lesson is a valuable one applied not only to AIDS, but diseases such as hepatitis, she said.

A district spokeswoman said Wednesday that the school plans to bring in a specialist to make presentations on AIDS throughout the district. She said the presentations would probably include information about contact with the AIDS virus and general and emergency hygiene procedures.

The board said the child, who's name has been withheld to protect his privacy, would begin school at Hemingway May 4 or 5, as soon as members said that would allow time to educate the students and faculty at Hemingway about the disease.

In addition to the education pro-

gram, the Blaine County School Board will also require the boy, his family and his physician to adhere to stipulations recommended by the evaluation team.

The team found that based on current medical information and opinions of the physicians involved, the boy would "not present a serious health risk" to students or employees of the school by participating in classroom activities.

The team admitted that there was a risk of transmission of the AIDS virus to others based upon a "blood-to-blood route." However, this risk is "believed to be theoretical and negligible and remains undocumented."

The team recommended and the board agreed that the student will not participate in physical education or recess activities that involve rough-housing and heavy physical contact.

The school district will report any outbreak of chicken pox to the student's physician and parents. However, the parents must agree to waive liability regarding the student's potential to contract chicken pox or any opportunistic infection or disease from other students, according to the adopted restrictions.

The student's physician will be required to maintain contact with the student on a weekly basis to monitor the student's physical health and psychological integration into the educational setting.

The physician is also required to immediately advise the school of any physical, emotional or neurological change in the student. The doctor will report any medical information to the request of the district, and will meet with school personnel monthly to deliver a status report on the student's condition.

## State official praises AIDS case handling

By The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

**KETCHUM** — The Blaine County School Board and administration "did a superb job" handling a decision to admit a child infected with the AIDS virus to Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp said Wednesday.

The board resisted pressure and "sat down, listened to the facts and went forward," said Brokopp, who has said there is little danger of AIDS being transmitted at schools.

Guidelines for dealing with the situation in public schools recommended by Brokopp coincided with the school-districts policy, which Ketchum parents requested their 12-year-old son be admitted to Hemingway this spring.

Brokopp recommended that there be no firm, rigid guidelines, but rather a flexible set of rules that deals with each case individually. Blaine's policy requires a task force to study each case and make non-binding recommendations to the school board, which makes the final decision.

The board made its decision to admit the sixth-grade student Tuesday night. At a meeting of Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators in Boise earlier in the day, Brokopp reiterated that AIDS is spread primarily by sexual contact, exchange of body fluids through intravenous use of drugs, transfusions and from mother to unborn child.

"It's hard to conceive of a way for a child to transmit (AIDS) in a school environment," he said.

Brokopp said the danger of a child with AIDS attending school may be to the infected child rather than others because of the possibility of childhood diseases that confer protection of someone, with no immune resistance.

"The child with chicken pox doesn't have to worry about my kid with AIDS," Brokopp said, citing a hypothetical situation in which he were the parent of an AIDS-infected child. "That kid's chicken pox could kill my child."

Brokopp recommended that should the case involve any opportunistic diseases that plague carriers of the virus, such as tuberculosis, the child be removed from school.

As a precaution, Brokopp recommended that educators be aware of children with open lesions, or those with blood or body fluid flowing from their bodies. He recommended that any such case be treated as if a child had AIDS.

"If a child comes in and he's bleeding, you don't need direct contact with the blood," Brokopp said. "Do whatever you can to avoid direct contact with body fluids."

Brokopp advocated testing for AIDS, either in schools or the work place, is not recommended for control of the disease. Tests often reveal a false positive, he said, and there are legal questions as to whether or not persons can be fired for carrying the virus. He recommended education instead.

## Camping areas likely to be open

Stanley mayor says reports of closings may hurt tourism

**STANLEY (AP)** — Sawtooth National Recreation Area Superintendent Al Ashton is confident that all camping areas in the area probably will be open this summer, contrary to earlier reports.

But Stanley Mayor Bud James contends that even the possibility of closing the camping areas would hurt tourism in Stanley.

James last month blasted the SNRA's proposal to close campgrounds along Idaho's Snake River. He said the area receives heavy use from tourists and anglers, who spend their vacation money along the river. The area receives area recreation dollars through the Sawtooth River, receive heavy use from tourists and anglers, who spend their vacation money along the river. The area receives area recreation dollars through the Sawtooth River, receive heavy use from tourists and anglers, who spend their vacation money along the river.

Although Ashton said the final decisions on bids for garbage pickup and toilet maintenance would not be made until May 1, he said that the possibility of closings would result from the closings.

On one hand, the state is spending money for economic development through tourism, and on the other, the state is spending money to maintain the area. James said that the state is spending money for economic development through tourism, and on the other, the state is spending money to maintain the area.

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The City of Rocks southeast of Oakley has both scenic and historic value

## McClure puts City of Rocks proposal before Senate panel

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The silent City of Rocks in Cassia County is another step closer to being designated a national historic reserve, but improvements that would appeal to tourists may still be years away.

Jane Wittmeyer, an aide to U.S. Sen. Jim McClure in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday that a study McClure requested on the City of Rocks proposal is currently before the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. However, the Senate is out of session now and no legislation has yet been proposed, she added.

There are only three National Historic Reserves in the country: in New Jersey, Wisconsin and the state of Washington, she said. The U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee evaluates all proposals for special national site designations, she said.

It is likely that the committee will approve the proposal, because McClure is a ranking minority member of the committee and the plan has the support of the community, she said.

Pat Sullivan, McClure's executive assistant in

Idaho, attended a meeting in Almo last Thursday between local legislators and area ranchers and farmers, where the concept of making the area into a National Historic Reserve was supported, she said.

Paul Matthews, president of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, told a meeting of the Magicland Region Travel Committee Tuesday that legislation may be drafted through McClure's office asking for the reserve status. It would include a request that the National Park Service invest up to \$2 million in improvements at the City of Rocks, he said.

Matthews said that NPS would be responsible for building restrooms, signs, parking lots and other improvements, but that management of the area would be turned over to another agency once the basic work was completed.

The exact proposal "is still in the working stages," he said. Results from the public meeting in Almo were encouraging, but some problems must still be addressed, he said.

Poor road access from both possible entrances to the site remains a stumbling block. One way to pave the gravel road from the Oakley entrance would be

See ROCKS on Page B7

## Overrides

### Jerome planning for levy election

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District has tentatively ranked the top three Idaho schools announcing plans for a supplemental levy election.

The district has not yet settled on an amount for its proposed override, however.

Superintendent Richard Kugler introduced the need for a supplemental levy election at a Monday night meeting and presented the board members with a preliminary dollar

amount to consider asking for in the levy.

He said that a review of a budget showed that the district needed \$209,000. However, he and board members agreed on a figure that amount was unacceptable.

School officials pared the proposal down to \$177,000 at the meeting, and said they would continue to study the budget to find more ways to cut over the proposal before the override is again discussed at the board meeting next month.

### Blaine votes on school levy today

**HAILEY** — Blaine County residents go to the polls today to vote on a \$1.5 million one-year override for the Blaine County School District.

The polling places are Carey Elementary School, Hailey Elementary School, Bellevue Elementary School, Hemingway Elementary School, and Sun Valley City Hall.

dent of Blaine County for more than 30 days, a U.S. citizen and 18 years old.

Voters can cast their ballots at whatever polling place they wish.

Blaine County School Superintendent Dave Noon estimated the override will cost property taxpayers \$73 per \$50,000 of property value. The proposed levy is the same amount as the one voters passed last year.

## Shoshone will ask patrons to pass override levy in May

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone School District will ask its patrons to pass a one-year, \$155,000 override levy May 19.

The amount of the levy is the same as last year's request, which was approved by district voters. It would be used for general operation of the district. Override levies for the maintenance and operation of Shoshone schools began in 1978 and have been approved annually by district voters.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the board Monday that Shoshone will receive about an 8 percent increase in funding from the state appropriation this year. But he said at least \$20,000 of that increase is already allotted by state law to textbooks and employee social security payments, which have formerly been paid by the state.

He said the district has successfully cut \$35,000 from a \$110,000 deficit last year. "We should, by very conservative estimate, be able to end this fiscal year only \$75,000 in arrears," he said.

Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said she would agree to the \$155,000 override request if at least \$15,000 of the amount — was held in a debt-reduction fund — and then the administration did everything possible to keep operation costs down and continue to reduce the deficit.

"Waddoups, who is just finishing his first year as Shoshone superintendent, agreed and said his plan is to have the deficit eliminated at the end of his third year.

"We hope to cut at least \$35,000 off again this year. It is our goal to be in the black at the end of the third year, and we feel it is a very realistic goal," he said.

Two town meetings to discuss the financial needs and educational programs of the district will be scheduled before the May 19 vote, Waddoups said.

The board commended the efforts of Waddoups, high school Principal Jess Kennison and members of the teaching staff — in getting special grant funding for district programs.

Waddoups reported that Shoshone has received just over \$100,000 in grant funds this fiscal year. In fact until July 1, so patrons may funding \$7,000 for vocational business programs to set up a computer word processing training system, a total at the polling place.

of \$2,500 in special education grants, \$300 to help establish the district's night school for students needing help to maintain a C-average and a new \$600 grant to work toward early prevention of school failure.

Kennison said he is also pursuing a grant to help set up an alternate curriculum — program for students who are not planning to attend college. The program requires the students to meet all state graduation requirements, but allows them to work at their own pace and take vocational training electives.

The override vote will be held May 19 along with the regular trustee election. Hibbard and board member Pat O'Maley will be up for reelection.

Petitions for candidacy must include signatures of five school patrons living in the affected trustee zone and must be filed by 5 p.m. May 1. Petitions are available in Waddoups' office.

A state law requiring persons voting in school elections to be registered voters does not take effect until July 1, so patrons may vote in both the override and trustee election by signing the elector's oath processing training system, a total at the polling place.

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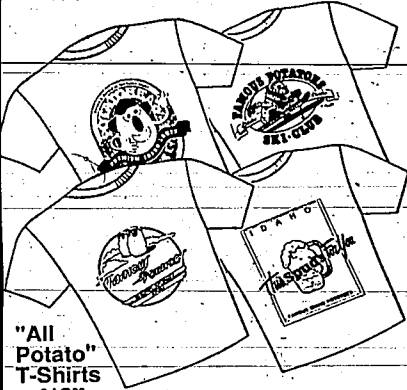
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# Jerome honors students

Jerome High School students were honored at a luncheon at the Jerome High School cafeteria on Wednesday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Jerome High School PTA and the Jerome High School Alumni Association. The students who were honored were: ...

# BSU student lobbyist not enrolled

(AP) — A lobbyist representing the student association at Boise State University during this legislative session was not enrolled at the school in apparent violation of the association's code of constitution, officials said. Association President John Warrington said he was not informed until April 1, the day before adjournment, that another association lobbyist Glen Scott had not a registered student at any time during the 90-day session. After the association's constitution says any person holding an official position must be registered as a student at the university. Warrington, Scott received a service charge for his activities, something which is under the organization's code for only fulltime students.

# AIDS

Continued from Page B3  
In Idaho, Brokopp said, about 115 people have the virus, AIDS-related complex or the actual disease of AIDS. AIDS is a complex disease which a person develops symptoms, such as profuse diarrhea or sudden weight loss; a person is considered to have AIDS when opportunistic diseases set in.

# Rocks

Continued from Page B3  
designate the route a state highway, he said. However, this would be a "major project in terms of both finances and time," he added.

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# Hailey grants 4 requests for zoning variances

Hailey, Idaho City Council granted four zoning variance requests Wednesday. The council approved the following requests: ...

while developer Chuck Grub told the council the exorbitant hookup fees were counterproductive for the economic climate of Hailey. Grub said the council should start thinking about encouraging jobs and businesses in Hailey and make changes in the hookup fees. Council member Maryann Mix told Grub she didn't believe the city should give away services and-erited recent improvements in the city water system which were funded by city water users. Councilmembers Davis and Maccarrillo agreed the hookup fees are high, but said the council couldn't do anything about the fees at the meeting since it was part of city ordinance. The city will review water rates as soon as possible, Mayor Paschal Drake told the men. Council members also agreed to review feedback received during a recent public hearing on a proposed post office site in Hailey before responding to post office planners.

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# Two options for bird farm: Private handling, or mothballs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A public endeavor to keep the Idaho Game Bird Farm operating to the benefit of several interests, but mostly hunters, has come to the brasses of the matter: financing.

The Idaho Game Birds, Inc., board of directors, which is trying to keep the Fish and Game Department-owned property on a productive basis for educational, tourism, conservation and other considerations held meetings in Jerome and Halley to get the word out Wednesday night.

The word, as pronounced by President Richard Jordan "at the current

rate (of financial pledging), we're not going to be able to make a go unless the public gets involved soon and on a massive scale. The options for the last remaining game-bird farm in the entire state and just two: it will be mothballed ad perpetuity or it will go into private hands."

"We still hold the feeling that the Fish and Game Department has not done its job as public servants to sportsmen. If we (the corporation) don't take the offensive, we are going to lose the farm."

Jordan and Jeanne Vandever said the corporation currently can count on about \$5,000 in funding. The primary net is a \$7,200 bonding obligation. Vandever said it ap-

"We still hold the feeling that the Fish and Game Department has not done its job (in the case of the game bird farm) as public servants to sportsmen. If we (the corporation) don't take the offensive, we are going to lose the farm."

Richard Jordan, President, Idaho Game Birds, Inc.

peared \$20,000 is needed to get the farm through the first year of operation.

But Vandever said this is no longer a "loose-knit, non-profit" organization. "We have lawyers and administrators working on this. Some

aspects of the farm's total operation will be run by volunteers but all the work with pleasant production will be done by professionals," she promised. "We have several state agencies who can come in with funding for the various uses we intend for the farm. But those funds won't

become available to us until we get the farm and its operation off the ground."

Vandever said that it was possible for the farm to begin showing a profit in the second or third year of operation and because of that the board of directors has filed as a profit-making corporation.

"We are not seeking voluntary donations," she said. "We are selling shares and we believe people who have faith in us now will see payback in the future."

But both also stressed that giving or taking of money shouldn't be a major consideration in supporting the farm because of the many interests it will serve.

"This will be the only tourist

center in Idaho. The Idaho travel council will have the opportunity to become involved in Magic Valley through this," Vandever said. "College of Southern Idaho is trying to fit our facilities into a possible open-air classroom as part of its curriculum. The showbird pens and the other educational possibilities add to the worth of the project."

Vandever said the cooperation of the Fish and Game Department since Jan. 23 has been outstanding. There are individuals within the department who are hoping we are successful with this although the department's official policy is against continued operation of the farm.

• See BIRDS on Page C2

A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports Plus

- Major League Baseball C2
- NBA roundup C2
- Cooney seeks Spinks C4
- Outdoors C5-8
- Warren Schoth C5

Thursday, April 16, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Judging boxers: An indefinite art

## The Hagler-Leonard bout gave viewers, writers, fits

By RICHARD HOFFER  
Los Angeles Times



SUGAR RAY LEONARD  
Punches hit Hagler, not air

ask, "Can't anybody score this game?"

Quick answer: No.

Says Marty Denkin, an official and member of the California State Athletic Commission: "The tough thing about boxing is it's not like basketball, where a ball goes through a hoop. The only definitive score in boxing is a knockout. Short of that..."

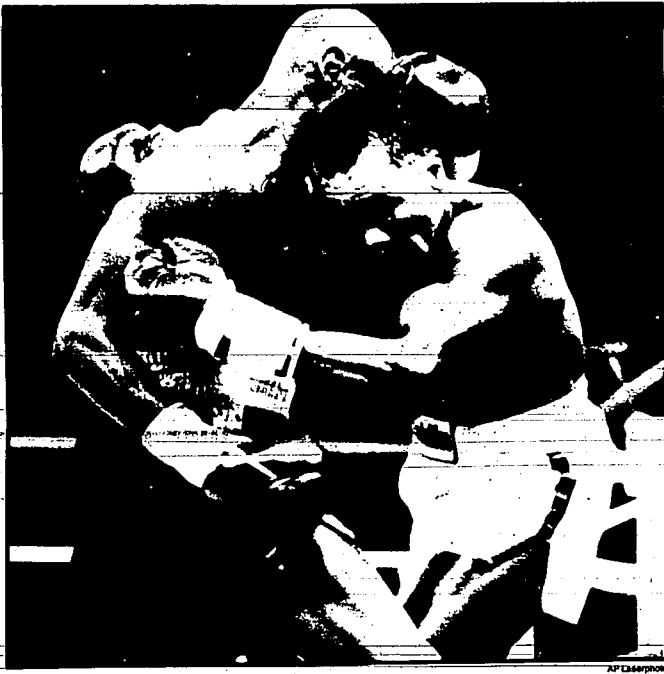
It's apparently anybody's guess. The Hagler-Leonard fight was an especially difficult one to score. There were no knockdowns, no especially damaging punches, no clear-cut instances of physical dominance. Simply by looking at the fighters at the fight's end, it would have been impossible to pick a winner.

Furthermore, the contrasting styles-of-the-fighters contributed to the confusion. Was Hagler, who stalked Leonard for all 12 rounds, the winning fighter because of his aggressiveness? Or was Leonard the winner by virtue of his shrewd cal-

and-mouse game, which forced Hagler to fight and miss?

The one judge who scored it for Hagler, Lou Filippulo of Los Angeles, said, "I thought Hagler was throwing the harder punches, working three minutes every round to the end. My friends don't want fights. You see a lot of fighters, they fight the last 10 seconds and get the crowd excited. They're not supposed to get the judges excited. Leonard fought a great fight, but in my mind, just fell a little short."

Filippulo scored it 115-113 for Hagler, not so far from Dave Moretti's 115-113 for Leonard. If both change one round, it's a draw. But colleague Jojo Guerra scored it 118-110 for Leonard. He was just as surprised, but for different reasons,



Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler tie each other up during an early round last Monday

when the fight was announced as a split decision.

"I was very much surprised," he said after the fight. "Maybe I was a little off—maybe—in my mind. I'm certain I had the right score. I thought it was five points at least."

Guerra, who was judging his 45th title fight, was the object of scorn by the Petronelli brothers, handlers of Hagler.

"This here official should be shot," ranted Pat. He softened that later by calling Guerra inept.

Guerra has since responded that he intends to sue Petronelli for defamation.

Many found that sequence of events humorous, because the Petronellis — Pat and his brother Goodie — had asked for Guerra, a

Mexican judge, instead of the originally appointed Englishman, Henry Gibbs. The Petronellis had figured that a Mexican judge would be more impressed by Hagler's swarming style.

Instead, Guerra said, "On April 6, the man wearing white trunks gave a superb performance in boxing, outsmarting, outpunching and commanding the bout over the man in dark trunks. And it happened to be Leonard winning overwhelmingly over Hagler."

"After reviewing the tape of the fight, and even when TV cannot ever substitute for live action, I am convinced that ever that Ray Leonard was an absolute, unquestionable winner over Hagler, who I have always considered a great champion.

"I could honestly question on the TV tape my scoring in the seventh and ninth rounds and concede that they were probably won by Hagler. That was still give Leonard 84 rounds over Hagler."

"A probable mistake of two rounds, as a human being that I am, and in respect to the honesty that has ruled my life, I would accept. But I strongly, absolutely and unquestionably support and enforce my scoring in the other 10 rounds."

Earlier, Guerra had told a Washington Post reporter: "The marvelous guy in the ring was not Marvin Hagler, but Sugar Ray Leonard... I know Marvin was more aggressive, but he was not that effective. He was not getting his punches through, and he was get-



MARVIN HAGLER  
"An ineffective aggressor"

ting counterpunched. I look for everything.

"The aggressor usually has an edge because it is effective aggression. But if the other fighter makes him miss and counterpunches, he should get credit. The aggressive guy does have to be the winner all the time."

Jojo Guerra, meet Lou Filippulo. "I've looked at the tape again and I don't see where I was wrong," Filippulo said. "You have a guy pressing the fight, busier, doing all the chasing. As far as missing, let me tell you, you put gloves on and chase a guy for three minutes, you'll miss some punches."

As for Leonard: "Anybody can pity-pat."

Moretti, as his score suggested, found ground between the two. "Obviously Hagler was the aggressor," he said. "But he was not the effective aggressor. You can't chase and get hit and get credit for it. Besides the hardest punching was by Leonard."

In other words, don't feel bad when your scoring doesn't agree with that of the judges. Because they can't agree either.

Duane Ford, now the chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, says that they should be able to agree, even if scoring in boxing is nowhere near as well defined as in, say, football.

Actually, he says, it's quite simple. What counts is effective punching. Not things like ring generalship or aggression. It's who punches more, and harder.

"The real key in professional scoring is that you must do something," he said. "That something is, hit the opponent. You can be the biggest aggressor in the world, but if you don't do that something, you're not

• See FIGHTS on Page C2

## Yount's dive preserves no-hitter, first for Nieves and 9-0 Brewers

The Associated Press

BAKINGORE — Juan Nieves had a mediocre fastball and a wild slider but they were good enough for the first no-hitter in Milwaukee Brewers history.

The 76-pitcher over the Baltimore Orioles was capped by a diving catch by Robin Yount of a line drive to right-center field by Eddie Murray.

"I didn't really think about the hitter until the last out, when all of my teammates started talking me," the 27-year-old left-hander, who struck out seven and walked five, said. "It still hasn't sunk in. It's night after a major league no-hitter."

Yount would be celebrating without Yount, who ran about 15 yards and then dove to his left to preserve the no-hitter.

"I didn't have time to think," Yount said. "I wasn't going to do anything but catch it. You don't think about it, you just react. I'm just happy we accomplished a no-hitter."

Nieves' pitching gem came in a permitment drizzle and was the first against the Orioles since Nolan Ryan, then with California, threw one on June 1, 1975.

Nieves, 24, who was 11-13 as a rookie last season, needed three other fine defensive plays behind him to ensure the no-hitter. Left fielder Jim Foffone made a diving catch in the second inning and third baseman Paul Molitor made two outstanding plays, one in the fourth and the other in the fifth.

"Games like this can make a grown man cry," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trephorn said.

• See NIEVES on Page C3



JUAN NIEVES  
Struck out 7, walked 5

## Although it's Filer's track meet, Pilots should win on Bruins' track

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Filer's track meet, but the Glenns Ferry teams should be the stars when the third annual Filer Invitational starts tonight at 6 at Bruin Stadium.

The meet was originally set for Filer, but a fire at the track gutted half of the bleachers and clean up work is still continuing.

The change of facilities may be a good omen for some of the participants. A fast track, good facilities and sunshine in the forecast could add up to some state qualifying times.

It rains out at last year's meet almost wiped the whole event out. Officials were looking to postpone it, but when all of the teams showed up, the meet went on as scheduled.

With a forecast of sunny weather and high's in the 70's, teams could

rewrite the record book of this annual meet.

The meet features eight teams with Shoshone, Hansen, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman and the Jarman juniors participating with the Pilots and the host Wildcats.

Track fans who will be looking for quick sprints in the meet will look to Hagerman's Frank Temple.

He rolled to victories in the sprints in last week's Magic Valley Track Classic in Jerome.

Temple should breeze to easy victories in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, but may be challenged in the 400-meter run.

If you're looking for a strong point for the Pilot boys squad, it will be in the relay events. The Pilot relay teams rolled to three victories in the Monte Andrus Invitational held in Hazelton earlier this month, but they should get a challenge from the other competitors.

It was numbers for the Glenns Ferry boys when they won the Andrus title. The Pilot boys won six events, but placing second in many of the running events gave them the edge.

The girls competition should be quite different.

Pam Pember and Barb Johankew always seem to combine for some high points for the Pilots. Pember has been tested in the high jump and Johankew will be pushed in the hurdles, but both should have a look on points for Glenns Ferry. The only girl who could put a dent in those 20 points is Filer's Candy Coon. She lost to Johankew in the Monte Andrus meet in the 110-meter hurdles by less than a second.

The dark horse in this meet might be the squad from Jerome.

The Tigers have fielded good teams in Class A-2 events and should give many of the squads a challenge in claiming the title.



# AL: RBLs lift K.C. over Detroit

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Seaver, whose rookie start has been overshadowed by Bob Gibson's two-run Wednesday night in support of Bret Saberhagen's hitless as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

## Baseball

### Minnesota 5 Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Smithson of the Minnesota Twins pitched a no-hitter for six innings, then needed relief help from George Frazier and Jeff Reardon in a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Wednesday afternoon.

### California 4 Seattle 0

SEATTLE — Kirk McCaskill pitched a four-hitter and Brian Downing and Dick Schofield hit solo home runs Wednesday afternoon as the California Angels shut out the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

### Boston 5 Texas 4

BOSTON — Dwight Evans's sixth-inning grand slam and the over-pitched pitching of Wes Gardner carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday, extending the Rangers losing streak to six.

### New York 4 Cleveland 3

NEW YORK — Dave Winfield lined a two-run single to cap a three-run seventh-inning rally that was keyed by shortstop Julio Franco's error, as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3 Tuesday night for the Indians' sixth straight loss.

# Nieves

Continued from Page C1  
"That's the greatest game I've ever been associated with. I'll tell you what, you can't say anything to put the moment into words."

Nieves, whose best previous outing was a four-hitter against Seattle last year, struck out John Shelby and Floyd Rayford to end the eighth inning. The crowd of 11,467 cheered Nieves as he took the mound for the ninth inning.

### New York 4 Cleveland 3

NEW YORK — Dave Winfield lined a two-run single to cap a three-run seventh-inning rally that was keyed by shortstop Julio Franco's error, as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3 Tuesday night for the Indians' sixth straight loss.

# NL: Scott hurls a 1-hit shutout at L.A., 4-0

Continued from Page C1  
Ripken said. "I didn't think Eddie's ball was going to drop when I saw Robin break for it. The guy's a pretty good center fielder and when he gets a jump like that he's going to catch it."

Murray had little comment after the game and simply said the final drive "had no chance at all."

# Scott hurls a 1-hit shutout at L.A., 4-0

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Scott threw a one-hit shutout and Billy Hatcher homered, doubled and singled to continue his record 1987 start as the Houston Astros downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0 Wednesday night.

Scott, the 1966 National League Cy Young Award winner, allowed just three hits and three runs in seven innings in the season opener April 7.

Morrison then singled to center, scoring Van Slyke with the tie-breaking run.

### Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

ATLANTA — Andres Thomas hit a three-run home run to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

### N.Y. Mets 4 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA — Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night.

### Pittsburgh 3 Chi Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Jim Morrison singled home the go-ahead run in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday, and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

### Chi Sox 5 Toronto 0

TORONTO — Jose DeLeon tossed a three-hitter and struck out nine in 7-2-3 innings, while Tim Luetz drove in four runs as the Chicago White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-0 victory Wednesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

# Hotlanta, on strength of McGee's 19, thumps Nets, 136-116

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Reserve Mike McGee scored 19 points and helped spark a third-quarter rally that carried the Atlanta Hawks to their eighth straight NBA victory, a 136-116 decision over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night.

Cattledge scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half, helping Washington hold off the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-101 and giving the Bullets a one-game lead over Chicago in the battle for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Joe Dumars added 20 points for Detroit, which led 24-14 after the first quarter, yet had to come from four points down in the final period.

The Los Angeles Lakers as long as possible in the playoffs. Motta was suspended a game for the statement.

Duane Al Wood and Houston's Steve Harris were ejected at 5:22 in the second period for exchanging punches. Both benches emptied but none of the blows landed.

points early in the third quarter as Philadelphia, playing without injured forward Charles Barkley, got to within 72-66.

### Washington 110 Cleveland 101

LANDOVER, Md. — Terry Landerer scored 22 points and helped Washington hold off the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-101 and giving the Bullets a one-game lead over Chicago in the battle for sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

### Detroit 118 New York 114

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer scored 21 of his 27 points in the decisive final quarter, leading Detroit to a 118-114 victory over the New York Knicks that clinched third place in the Eastern Conference for the Pistons.

### Dallas 113 Houston 107

DALLAS — Derek Harper scored a career-high 31 points, carrying the Dallas Mavericks to a 113-107 victory over the Houston Rockets in a fistful-marred game.

### Boston 108 Indiana 85

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird had 31 points and 12 rebounds as the Boston Celtics snapping a four-game losing streak on the road, beat the Indiana Pacers 108-85 to remain a game ahead of Atlanta for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

### Milwaukee 128 Philadelphia 95

MILWAUKEE — John Lucas scored 25 points and had spark in the 10th inning Wednesday, and the Milwaukee Bucks a 128-95 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

### San Antonio 123 Portland 112

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Led by Walter Berry's 27 points, the San Antonio Spurs snapped a club-record 10-game losing streak with a 123-112 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes NL standings for teams like Houston, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes AL standings for teams like Detroit, Cleveland, and New York.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes NL box scores for teams like Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes NL box scores for teams like Milwaukee and Baltimore.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes NL box scores for teams like New York and Philadelphia.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes NL box scores for teams like Houston and San Antonio.

## AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB, and other stats.

## NL box scores

Table showing NL box scores for teams like Pittsburgh and Chicago.

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings with columns for conference, team, W, L, PCT, GB, and other stats.

## Birds

Continued from Page C1  
She said the department has agreed on a tentative "rent" of 800 rooks against the first year, 900 the second and 1,000 the third.

## Fights

Continued from Page C1  
going to win the round.

## Birds

Continued from Page C1  
She said the department has agreed on a tentative "rent" of 800 rooks against the first year, 900 the second and 1,000 the third.

Advertisement for Guerlain Shalimar perfume. Includes the Guerlain logo, a picture of a perfume bottle, and text describing the fragrance and its inspiration.

Table showing AL box scores for teams like Texas and Boston.

Table showing NL box scores for teams like Chicago and Toronto.

Table showing NL box scores for teams like Cincinnati and Atlanta.

Table showing NL box scores for teams like Philadelphia and Houston.

Table showing NL box scores for teams like San Antonio and Portland.

Table showing NL box scores for teams like Milwaukee and Baltimore.

**Best ball field filling**

**TWIN FALLS** — The field is filling rapidly for the second annual Oasis Two-Stroke Softball at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course April 23-26.

Host professional Don Hamblin said only a few spots remain in the women's division and a few more are still available for men. The tournament will follow its original format in which the low handicap in each flight will play scratch and the others in the flight will take their strokes off that total.

A cocktail hour and special events are planned at the clubhouse after the first round of play.

**Muny plans Scotchball**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Scotchball tournament for Twin Falls golf association members is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Professional Mike Hamblin Clubhouse.

Hamblin said those interested in playing should contact the clubhouse by noon Sunday to announce their intentions.

**Bruin JVs top Minico**

**TWIN FALLS** — The bats of Bobby Jenko and Kevin Thompson backed the one-hit pitching of Jody Bryson Tuesday as the Twin Falls Jayvees downed their Minico rivals 5-0.

Thompson had a double and single while Jenko had a double and triple and drove in three runs.

**Martin changes lift**

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Green Bay Packers nose guard Chuck Martin, who drew national attention last season for body-slaming Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, says he's a changed man after spending 28 days in an alcohol-abuse treatment center.

Martin says in December he checked into Bradford, a treatment center in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives. During that time, Martin said he put God into his life.

"I think by me doing what I did, I've helped Charles Martin," he said.

"I think I can help the team a lot better by just playing God on my side because I know I'm a good ballplayer. I can play the game."

"Except that I've got to know which way I'm going as far as going it up and trying to see how many yards I can be with it and that. That's not going to be a part of me this year."

The 6-foot-4, 280-pound Martin's third season with the Packers in 1986 was a stormy one.

He was accused of grabbing a woman indecently in a Green Bay bar in October. He apologized to the woman and reportedly paid her \$500. And there was the infamous slam of McMahon that brought Martin a two-game suspension without pay in November.

**Cowboys drop Septien**

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Veteran place-kicker Rafael Septien, who admitted to indecency with a child, and was placed on 10 years' probation last week, was waived by the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Club President Tex E. Schramm called the decision "a sad episode for everyone, but Rafael is no longer a member of the Dallas Cowboys."

Septien, 33, was indicted in December in Denton in exchange for 10 years deferred probation and a \$2,000 fine. He was indicted Jan. 22 in the sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl, who was a friend of his roommate's daughter.

Schramm and Coach Tom Landry gave prepared statements which were read by spokesman Doug Todd in a telephone interview from San Diego.

**Ditka rejects Bosworth**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Chicago Bears are not interested in linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma should Bosworth wind up in the supplemental-draft of the National Football League.

"There wouldn't be enough sunglasses to go around," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka.

Bosworth and Bear quarterback Jim McMahon appeared on the cover of a national magazine last fall with McMahon posing on Bosworth's shoulders. Both were wearing sunglasses.

Ditka said Bosworth would be more trouble than he's worth, although he has been rated as the best middle linebacker in the draft.

Bosworth, who has a year of eligibility remaining at Oklahoma, elected to skip the upcoming NFL draft April 23 and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has indicated he does not want Bosworth back for his senior year. Bosworth was suspended before the Orange Bowl last season for testing positive for taking steroids.

If Bosworth graduates with his class, he will be eligible for the supplemental draft following his graduation. In that case, each team would put its name in a hat for the drawing.

**Zoeller tests new putter**

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)** — Fuzzy Zoeller will take a new putter into the defense of his title this week in the \$25,000 Heritage Classic.

The old one, something of a problem for Zoeller this season, met a sudden demise last weekend at Augusta, Ga.

"I had just jettisoned from 10 feet on No. 18" at the Masters, Zoeller recalled.

"I'm walking off the green and some guy in the gallery says, 'Hey, Fuzzy, how about giving me that putter. It's not doing you any good.'"

"I figured, 'what the hell?' So I broke it across my knee and handed it to him in two pieces," Zoeller said.

"So now I've got a new one, a junior. It's the same kind of putter. Same thing. But it's new. It looks different. You look at it and you think, 'hey, it's got all those good putts still in it. They haven't been used up.'"

Fuzzy shrugged.

"It's all a mental game," he said.

**Dokes draws charge**

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Former heavyweight champion Michael Dokes remained jailed Wednesday without bail following his arrest on drug and probation violation charges.

Dokes, who was sentenced to five years probation in February after pleading guilty to possessing cocaine, was arrested Monday night after police noticed his 1987 Cadillac speeding as it swerved down a Las Vegas street.

He was booked into the Clark County Detention Center on charges of driving while under the influence of a controlled substance, being under the influence of a controlled substance and probation violation.

Bail on the first two offenses was set at \$1,000, but the probation violation does not allow bail.

According to a police report, Dokes reportedly failed three field sobriety tests and looked "out of control" when being pulled over in an area near the Las Vegas Strip known to be a hangout for drug buyers.

The patrolman who stopped the former champion said his eyes were dilated and bloodshot, his face was contorted, and he had trouble speaking. The patrolman called for backup units to assist, although Dokes did not resist arrest.

Police said a passenger in Dokes' car told them that Dokes had just taken two rocks of cocaine. Dokes also said he had taken "two rocks," the police report said.

**Rodin seeks NFL expansion team to install in Baltimore**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Bernard Rodin said Wednesday he wanted to bring the National Football League back to Baltimore with an expansion team and offered to help build a football stadium to house the team.

"I never went to the NFL before, but I know what it takes," said Rodin, a real estate executive from Cleveland; Larry Rachuba, who heads a local real estate development firm; and Steve Ross, a real estate developer from New York.

"Enthusiastic enough to present us with a written proposal."

A significant part of that proposal calls for Rodin to help finance the stadium, a point that has a high priority with the authority.

Rodin estimates it would take between \$70 million and \$80 million to get the franchise. His proposal calls for \$2 million to finance the effort to get the team, \$16 million for the stadium, \$50 million to \$60 million for the cost of purchasing the franchise.

Rodin said that should the city be awarded a franchise and he gain ownership of it, he would "establish legal residence in Maryland."

Rodin, 56, was one of the founders of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He purchased a franchise in Houston in 1978 and called it the Summit. After two years he moved the team to Baltimore in 1980 and created the Blast. He remained owner until February 1984, when he sold the team to Natnam Schorr for \$2.9 million.

All of Rodin's other sporting interests were in soccer.

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**Slugger Bo Jackson prefers Royals uniform to NFL draft**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The same breaking pitch which first grand slam ever by a Royals best available running back in this year's National Football League draft will be ignored — if the NFL is smart.

Bo Jackson plays baseball. Oh, does he ever.

Despite Tampa Bay's futile experience with drafting him No. 1 last year, some teams will be sorely tempted in the middle or lower rounds of the April 28 draft to call out Jackson's name.

Quick, powerful 225-pound running backs are, after all, hard to find. And Jackson's gridiron credentials — 4,000 rushing yards and the 1985 Heisman Trophy — outshine those of Paul Palmer, Brent Fullwood or any other current college runner.

But seven games into his rookie baseball season, the left fielder for the Kansas City Royals had 14 hits in 28 at-bats for an average that was both eye-catching and easy to figure — .500. He had three home runs, two doubles and led the American League with 13 runs batted in.

Smiling, he refers to football as "that other sport." Questioned further about that other sport, the smile disappears.

"I'm having the time of my life playing baseball. Baseball is what I've always wanted to do," he says. "I'm not into football. I just like baseball. And I feel like I've found a home."

The way their prize rookie has been playing, the Royals might take a hit — or two — if they suggest otherwise. The right-handed slugger's hot streak reached gee-whiz proportions Tuesday night when he punished the Detroit Tigers for two strikes his first at-bat, bashing a three-run home run and his first grand slam.

The seven RBI tied a team record.

"We know it's a long year, but I like what I see," Royals manager Billy Gardner said in something of an understatement. "Every time he goes up, he gets more selective. It's great to see him make contact because with his strength, he is going to hit some out."

Facing Dan Petry Tuesday night, Jackson was dealing with a pitcher who struck him out three times in a spring training game. Looking for

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# Seven-round veteran Cooney seeking title from the beltless Michael Spinks

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Spinks, "a heavyweight champion without a belt," said his scheduled June 15 fight against Gerry Cooney is "one the public really wants."

Spinks and Cooney held a news conference at a midtown hotel to formally announce their scheduled 15-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center, which will be promoted by Butch Lewis in association with Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino.

It is being billed as heavyweight title match.

"Michael Spinks is the heavyweight champion of the world," Lewis said. "Titles are won or lost in the ring."

"I'm 30 years old and I'm finally getting my chance to fight Michael Spinks for the heavyweight championship of the world," said Cooney, who has fought only three times for a total of seven rounds since he was knocked out in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a World Boxing Council title bid June 11, 1982.

The unbeaten Spinks became the only light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title when he outpointed Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title on a 15-round decision Sept. 21, 1985.

Spinks kept the title on a split decision over Holmes, knocked out Stefano Tangstad in another defense, then had championship recognition

withdrawn by the IBF Feb. 28 for failing to sign for a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

Mike Tyson is recognized as champion by the WBC and World Boxing Association.

But in the press kit for the fight, Seth Abraham, executive vice president for HBO cable television, is quoted as saying under oath: "Well, I said earlier that the ultimate jury is not HBO and not the press. It's the public, and having defeated Larry Holmes twice, not once, but twice, Michael Spinks is perceived by a large body of the boxing public as the heavyweight champion of the world."

HBO obtained an injunction

against the Spinks-Cooney fight, which was signed in November, in an effort to keep Spinks in its heavyweight title unification series.

Spinks would have fought Tyson for the undisputed title in May.

Judge Elliott Wilk of New York State Supreme Court lifted the injunction March 19 saying, "Since there is no IBF champion, I can't see any reason to continue the injunction."

HBO has appealed the action. Also, cross suits for damages, involving Lewis HBO and promoter Don King have been filed.

Donald Trump, the entrepreneur and real estate developer, paid \$5 million for the rights to the fight, which will be shown on closed-circuit television, Lewis said.

# New unit organizes

JEROME — Jerome organized Forever and Ducks Unlimited is Idaho's fifth Pheasants Forever chapter Wednesday noon and Gooding put itself in line to become No. 7 immediately after.

The Jerome hunters who showed up for the luncheon meeting named Emmett Broiler as the charter president and also picked Buck Horton as vice president, Much Low as treasurer and Randy Smith as secretary.

The group took the organizing steps after hearing about the building of national conservation group from field representative Jim Woolley. Woolley told the group Pheasants Forever was primarily a habitat-oriented organization.

It derives its funding from the usual conservation methods, the major one being a banquet with raffle and auctions. The major difference between Pheasants

Forever and Ducks Unlimited is that about 95 percent of the money generated remains in the local area for habitat improvement.

The coming of the organization to Idaho dovetails with introduction of the state's upland game stamp, which is designed to raise about \$50,000 a year for habitat improvement.

Between the volunteer and compulsory funding, Idaho anticipates a major effort on behalf of the state's current rocket-boost pheasant populations.

During the meeting, Rod Thomas, Gooding, said the Gooding area doubtlessly could support a chapter and shortly after returning to Gooding after the meeting, announced that a meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn.

# Colts hedge on signing Bennett

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts General Manager Jim Isray, who last week said chances were better than 50 percent the NFL team would sign its top draft pick within days, has revised his timetable.

Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the team's likely pick in the April 28 NFL draft, visited the Colts headquarters and toured the city on Tuesday but returned home without any indication of progress on contract negotiations.

"We're optimistic, but I think we're realistic," Isray said of the prospect of signing Bennett before the draft. "If I had to, I'd probably say it's less than 50 percent."

The Colts, 3-13 last season, earned the second pick in this year's college draft. But after Tampa Bay, which picks first, signed quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami, the Colts were free to negotiate with and sign Bennett or any other eligible player.

Isray has confirmed the club made a five-year, \$4 million contract offer to Bennett. The next move, Isray said, probably will come from Bennett and his agent, Richard Woods.

"There will be some conversations and, hopefully, we can get something stirring from that," said Isray.

Woods said after Tuesday's meeting, "We'll be on the phone. We'll try to build on what we ac-

complished."

While Isray and Woods met for several hours, Coach Ron Meyer showed Bennett around town. Bennett then returned to the Colts' headquarters on the city's northwest side for talks with the coaching staff and a physical examination.

Would Indianapolis stick with Bennett as their top draft choice if he hasn't signed by April 28?

"It's a probability, but it's not a definite thing," said Isray. "We're still going along the lines of getting it done before the draft. But there are some things you can't control."

Each of the past three years, the Colts' No. 1 draft pick has been a holdout. Leonard Coleman, the top choice in 1984, eventually went to the United States Football League for a year before signing with the Colts. Duaneickett, in 1985, and Jon Hand, last year, reported late to training camp.

Other draft possibilities the Colts are considering this year include running backs Altonzo Highsmith of Florida—D.J.—Dozier of Penn State and Brent Fullwood of Auburn, and defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue.

"We want to check out everyone who might be our first pick," said Isray.

# Ballesteros: Masters must switch to an 18-hole playoff

CANNES, France (AP) — The Masters is too important a tournament to be decided in a sudden-death playoff, Seve Ballesteros said Wednesday. He thinks the format should be changed to an 18-hole test if there is a tie after regulation play.

"I said it in 1979, so nobody can accuse me of crying because I lost. Anybody can win one hole. Over 18 holes the champion will win," the Spanish golfer said.

Ballesteros was knocked out of contention when he three-putted the first extra hole Sunday and Larry Mize went on to defeat Greg Norman on the second hole with a memorable 140-foot pitch shot.

Of the four grand slam events, only the U.S. Open breaks ties with an 18-hole playoff. The PGA and Masters apply sudden death play-off formats. The British Open is played off over five or six holes depending on the course, and then goes to sudden death.

Ballesteros, tuning up for the Cannes Open starting Thursday, felt that his problem at Augusta this year was in the playoff but in the regulation four rounds.

"I just didn't get the breaks. The

putts wouldn't drop. Twelve feet was the longest I holed all week," he said.

Last year, he played after a bitterly disappointing finish at Augusta when a five iron shot landed in the water at the 15th hole, and ended his chances of victory.

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Computer Programmer  
Downtown, Twin Falls  
Financial Work Experience: 7 years  
Magic Valley Resident: 26 years  
Hobbies/Interests: Marathon Running/Home Computers

Carol Heuther  
Marketing Assistant  
Downtown, Twin Falls  
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# Outdoors

### Eliminating loopholes

## Tougher trespassing laws face sportsmen

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



**BEROME** Attention—all Magic-Valley hunters and fishermen. There are no loopholes left in Idaho trespass laws.

Forget about the old fence law or the "no-sign provision or the owner's manager living on the place or virtually anything and tting you off scott-free on a trespass case" as has been happening in recent years.

The new law has made it the responsibility of hunters to get permission before treading on any cultivated ground anywhere. Otherwise, they are in violation.

Section 7 was largely erased and replaced with "no person shall enter the real property of another and shoot any weapon or enter such property for the purposes of hunting, fishing or trapping, without the permission of the owner or his agent in charge of the property, which property is either cultivated or posted with legible 'no trespassing' signs or other notices of like meaning, placed in a conspicuous manner on or near all boundaries at intervals of not less than one sign or notice per 650 feet. For the purposes of this section, 'cultivated' shall mean soil that is being or has been prepared by loosening or breaking up for the raising of crops or used for the raising of crops or artificially irrigated pasturage.

Section 20 was largely erased and replaced with "no person shall enter the real property of another and shoot any weapon or enter such property for the purposes of hunting, fishing or trapping, without the permission of the owner or his agent in charge of the property, which property is either cultivated or posted with legible 'no trespassing' signs or other notices of like meaning, placed in a conspicuous manner on or near all boundaries at intervals of not less than one sign or notice per 650 feet. For the purposes of this section, 'cultivated' shall mean soil that is being or has been prepared by loosening or breaking up for the raising of crops or used for the raising of crops or artificially irrigated pasturage.

tion, 'cultivated' shall mean soil that is being or has been prepared by loosening or breaking up for the raising of crops or used for the raising of crops or artificially irrigated pasturage.

"No person shall post, sign or indicate that any public lands within this state, not held under an exclusive control fence, are privately owned lands."

The major crusher of the new law takes away court discretion on the matter of punishment. Any guilty finding will result in automatic revocation of hunting or fishing privileges for a full year with the judge having the latitude to extend that to three if desired.

"We're not looking to be big brother out there, looking to write citations," Cudmore said. "We are looking to make the slob recreationalist extinct."

Cudmore said this drive to renew the sportsmen's image comes at the right time since "dove hunting brought the worst violations we've ever seen. Guys in backs of pickups shooting doves off the lines and down the highway right-of-way. We had one conservation officer take a full-page lead from a guy riding a front fender at about 50 yards. Needless to say, that man got a citation," Cudmore said.

He said a major push to get rid of the "no person shall pick up their trash along Salmon River and its tributaries created a positive image in the eyes of landowners a couple of weeks ago.

The department and the U.S. Forest Service provided trash bags and pickup service and the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited members urged all anglers to police their stretch of stream—they were fishing on before leaving.

"We passed out 9,000 trash bags," Cudmore said.



Cedar Canyon co-owner Mike Hancock displays one of the club's pheasant roosters

## Cedar Canyon hunt club plans to triple production

By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Drivers passing by open farmland near Paul are often seen taking a second look at hunters stalking the fields, shot guns in arm, and their dogs in hot pursuit of something.

That something is pheasants. Surely pheasant hunting has not become such an oddity in southern Idaho to cause a double-take. But it's April, and even non-hunters realize the hunting season for pheasants is during the fall.

What these passersby are witnessing is Idaho's only operating bird hunting club, the Cedar Canyon Hunting Club, now offering hunters an opportunity to take their guns off the shelf and enjoy a little sport hunting without the time restrictions that hunting season imposes.

In cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Mike Hancock and Steve Torix have gone to great lengths to establish a private hunting preserve, releasing their first pheasants this past September.

The preserve is the long-time dream for Hancock, having worked part-time in his high school days on a bird preserve in northern California. He came to Idaho to play football for Idaho State University and then signed a contract with the Washington Redskins before injuries prevented him from playing. Returning to Idaho, Hancock now calls Pocatello his home.

Teaming up with his good friend and former ISU football teammate Steve Torix, now a Mindokoa County farmer and former deputy sheriff, the two started the bird club — literally from the ground up — on the Torix farm near Paul.

The land the club uses to hunt now includes nearly 1,300 acres west of Paul and 320 acres near Malta, California. He noted America is losing wetlands at the rate of 450,000 acres per year. That one-half of the continent's original wetlands have been irretrievably lost.

Over 50 years of dedicated work Ducks Unlimited in Canada has put together wetland products that now produce three million ducks per year. Yet, Hair pointed out, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated that two-thirds of the one-half million ducks were dying from lead shot ingestion annually.

"So the toxic shot nullified the total Ducks Unlimited effort," Hair said. "We, as sportsmen, were pulling it (lead) out there. Who better to bring such suits than strong conservation groups?" he asked.

"To protect our outdoor values for future generations, sportsmen must take control of their own destiny and we demonstrated to the public we were willing to do that," he said.

## Federation chief seeks more wilderness, truer multiple use

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



**SUN VALLEY** — "You must realize we are the last generation being given the opportunity to make decision about our wild places. These decisions will have to be made by the year 2000. We dare not leave unfulfilled our obligations to future generations."

With that statement, National Wildlife Federation President Jay Hair called for conversion of many millions of more publicly owned lands into wilderness areas.

Keynoting the Idaho Federation's state convention in Sun Valley Saturday, said "if the people lead, the leaders will follow" in exhorting a grassroots drive to force elected officials and bureaucrats to support this cause.

Hair noted the federation was the only organization capable of accomplishing such a task, noting it

**JAYD HAIR**  
Calls for more wilderness

now numbers 4.6 million members and an annual budget of more than \$60 million. The Federation has 600 fulltime staff, six regional offices

and 13,000 fulltime volunteer workers.

"People in other fields wonder at how 4.6 million people can have the same philosophical basis to move forward," Hair said, then answered "the glue that binds the membership of the National Wildlife Federation is simple — it's called habitat."

Hair proposes to throw all that behind a campaign to add more than four million acres of wilderness in Idaho alone.

While Hair and the federation support the multiple use concept of public lands, Hair said it is time that new criteria be applied to placing these priority values.

He noted a federation survey disclosed that 67 percent of non-resident hunters favored more wilderness in Idaho while less than five percent opposed increase. Some 68 percent described their elk hunting experience here favorably.

He said making these changes requires a shift from "commodity to multiple use orientation" and under such criteria, "recreation has much the higher value" than grazing and timber.

He noted hunting was worth \$19 million to Idaho and fishing was another \$15.5 million. These two generate \$24 million in adjunct revenues plus 700 full time and thousands of part-time employees.

Hair asked how that compares to a statistic that less than three percent of the beef eaten in this country is grown on public lands.

He said the future economy of this great state, "Hair said. "Showing the shortchanging under multiple-use descriptions, Hair said

the Forest Service budget for next year will slightly exceed \$1 billion. Of that total, just over 78 percent goes into timber harvest and road building.

"Do we need an additional 20,000 miles of forest road in Idaho?" he asked.

Concerning public grazing, Hair noted the federation supports it "at a fair market value. Although less than three percent of the meat eaten in this country coming off public land grazing, it is impossible to describe the impact we see from that grazing," he complained.

Hair also defended the federal litigation that resulted in lead shot being outlawed for migratory waterfowl shooting by 1991.

"That was the federation at its finest hour," said Hair. "There are some issues that are so important that you say to yourself 'it's time to draw the line.' And this was one of them."

## As a sport, fly fishing is more than the sum of its many parts

Fly fishing is a superlative technique for catching fish that is more than the sum of its parts. As a sport, it is greater than the sum of its parts. As in other sports, it has its equipment fanatics, geographic adventures, artists, gurus, heroes, craftsmen and legends. It also has its charlatans, egomaniacs, bores. Fortunately, there is an initiative satisfaction in fly fishing and being a fly fisherman that transcends the hoopla, hype and fanatics.

I've searched for an acceptable, encompassing definition of fly fishing, but all are too restrictive. The truth is fly fishing can be as simple as catching a fish or as complex as metaphysical lifestyle and hermetical its charm, its availability to everyman, because it can be what you choose it to be.

Each fly fisherman, beginner or expert, measures his success against a very personal yardstick. As his competence and involvement expands, his yardstick will lengthen.

The beginner may be delighted to simply cast a line well enough to get a fly in front of the fish. The strike, pulse of strong response and gameness that first fish on a fly is a delightful bonus, almost a sure thing.

The competent caster who has learned to fish his local water reasonably well will use an expanded judgment when he tries his competence against fly who fish on a tough stretch of water he is not accustomed to.

The long-term fly fisherman uses the toughest measure of all. As he garners experience and expands his knowledge of species, waters and conditions, he begins to measure his angling against the demanding ruler of fly, his own idealized conception of competence.



**Warren Schott**  
Fishing

The master angler has had the joy of being a beginner, being a craftsman, being technically competent. It gives him pleasure to watch beginners, to watch the casting competitions, the big fish debates, to hear the fall tales and admire the fine rod just acquired by a former beginner.

This is the the charm and appeal of fly fishing. It is an open-ended encounter allowing a person to expand on a chosen area; to keep it as simple as sweeping a woolly worm through a mumbbling creek, to the intricacies of mastering entomology to study the food of his quarry.

This column hopes to explore the entire spectrum of fly fishing. It will discuss basic techniques, advances in equipment, new and old fly patterns, fly tying, personalities, controversies, heroes, places, persons, things and ideas as they pertain to this simplest yet most complex of angling sports.

The basic premise of this column is that sport is for pleasure and fly fishing is the most pleasant sport of all. As we enjoy most what we do best, it is our hope that we can offer some information and entertainment that makes your fishing what you are: beginner or master angler, more successful, more meaningful and all of the pure fun it is meant to be.

Warren Schott, who operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## USFS plan for national fish policy draws general praise in Northwest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**SUN-VALLEY** — News of an intent to adopt a national recreational fisheries policy by the U.S. Forest Service is being hailed by anadromous and resident fisheries supporters alike in the Pacific Northwest.

The policy was discussed by Regional Fisheries Biologist Don Duff of Ogden, Utah, at the Idaho Wildlife Federation convention over the weekend after it was announced by Frank Dunkle, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director.

In announcing the plan, Dunkle said "I have view with great interest the recent development of national recreational fisheries and fishing policies by Canada and New Zealand and how these efforts have met with broad acclaim from their conservation communities as well as ours," he said.

Dunkle said he believes the time is now right for the U.S. to develop a similar policy and emphasized that it would be developed cooperatively by a voluntary consortium of federal and state agencies along with constituency groups, tribal and industry representatives. Dunkle volunteered his agency to provide leadership in the development effort.

Dunkle said the goal would be a unified national recreation fisheries policy with a set of clearly-defined objectives and strategies that can be implemented through a framework of respective government and public sector responsibilities.

One of the major objectives would be the advancement of the concept of joint stewardship of the nation's recreational fisheries.

Duff told the delegates to the Idaho meeting that the Forest Service has assigned a \$2 billion dollar worth to the anadromous (salmon and steelhead) runs using Forest Service streams for hatching and rearing in the Pacific Northwest.

He estimated the Forest Service participation could raise the commercial harvest by 70 percent, provide more opportunity for sport anglers and still maintain an increasing brood population.

"We will be the No. 1 cold water fish user in the nation in this region," Duff said. "The anadromous fishery alone amounts to 118 millions

pounds of fish a year and 50 percent of that is raised in forest-land streams.

Duff emphasized that we will be working with folks (Idahoans) said Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Roland Stotes.

Herm McDevitt, Pocatello attorney and member of the Pacific Marine Management Council, was the most pleased by the Forest Service announcement.

Over the years, McDevitt said the council's major stumbling block in the anadromous fishery alone in Idaho, is worth more than the agricultural and timber management combined," McDevitt said.

But Duff and Stotes noted that while the anadromous fishery may be the first major resource whose program, resident fisheries would be brought along rapidly as possible, both cold and warm water species.

Duff said he was under the impression that funding for the total program's first year has been authorized by Congress.

### Goose nesting aid abandoned

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Bureau of Reclamation has given up attempts to discourage Canada geese from nesting on gravel bars in the South Fork of the Snake River.

Marty Gergen, district deputy watermaster, said artificially high river flows, designed to keep the geese off the bars, have been discontinued.

Fish and Game officials feared that nests built at low levels in the river would be washed away when the irrigation season began and the river level increased.

## Changes increase permit chances

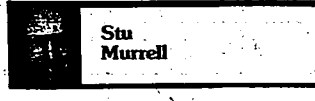
JEROME — The chances for trophy hunters in Idaho are greatly increased this year with 425 moose, 190 bighorn sheep and 74 mountain goat permits available as compared to 397, 165 and 64 permits, respectively, in 1986.

The most and bighorn sheep have been expanding in Idaho with proper management and trapping and transplanting animals to additional ranges. As a result of this program, sportsmen will have the opportunity to hunt in new areas that have not had seasons for many years.

Another factor which has improved the odds for drawing a permit for these species is the requirement that a person applying for any one of them may not apply for any other big game controlled hunt in the same year. This option has restricted the applicants to those most interested in obtaining a permit for those individual trophy animals.

The controlled hunt regulations and applications for trophy species are currently available at vendors and Fish and Game offices throughout the state. Applications for moose, bighorn sheep and goat controlled hunts shall be made on a form prescribed by the department and must be received at the headquarters office in Boise postmarked no later than April 30.

There was a mistake in printing the regulations which omitted the section listing the controlled hunt boundaries for California bighorn units. A supplement has been sent to all vendors with those units and a person wishing to apply for California bighorns must ask for that supplement. The California



Stu Murrell

bighorn is the subspecies located south of Interstate 84 in Idaho. It includes those sheep in the Owyhee River, Little Jacks and Spooly Creek drainages in southwestern Idaho.

A change in the law last year allowed a sheep hunter to harvest one California and one Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, assuming he was lucky in both the drawings and had a successful hunt each year. A hunter can still only apply for one hunt per year if eligible. The previous regulation allowed the hunter to harvest one sheep in Idaho, no matter what the subspecies.

Another change this year is a simplification of combining both the permit and trophy tag on one sheet of paper with the same number for both.

In the past, these have been separate forms with different numbers that made it more difficult to refer to the permit. All the controlled hunt applicants will be notified by June 10 concerning the drawing. If they do not receive notification by that date, they should call the Boise office at 534-3708.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Square-trunked, self pruning forests may be on their way

LEWISTON (AP) — Picture this forest of the future: trees that grow fast, straight and tall, trees that have square trunks and prune themselves.

That scenario may not be too far off, as new research lays groundwork for great changes in the nation's forests.

"I think we're on the doorstep of a new age," said Lauren Finst, associate professor of forest genetics at the University of Idaho.

A UI research associate, Steven Brunfeldt, agreed. "This is how evolution works," Brunfeldt said. "Each task is going to take a devoted, concerted effort. But each discovery will facilitate the next discovery. We're right on the edge of a major revolution."

In the past, foresters have been limited to the use of heavy equipment, manpower, chemicals and fire as a way to manage forests and the cycle of timber growth.

But current research could have trees growing five times faster than they are now. The trees also could be more resistant to disease and insects that annually destroy an estimated 2 billion board feet of timber worth \$800 million.

Researchers believe trees may eventually be grown to suit the end

product, eliminating the need for processing.

"In 20 years we'll be able to design trees for specific commercial applications," said Ron Sederoff, a researcher at the Institute of Forest Genetics at Placerville, Calif. "We'll be able to create the kind of tree you want."

One application of that theory: square trunks that would prevent the need for much of the processing in the industry today.

Researchers also envision the engineering of a new type of fungi that help roots absorb water from soil. The fungi, called mycorrhizae, exist naturally, but by engineering a new type, foresters could help roots draw more water, greatly increasing timber growth rates, especially on poor, dry-growing sites.

Bruce Danek of the University of Alberta in Canada sees the day when biological engineering will produce a new species of organism that literally eats lignin, the substance that holds wood fibers together and is a common waste product of pulp mills.

Some forestry companies already are realizing the benefits of the research.

Tom Hinckley, a professor of tree physiology at the University of Washington in Seattle, said Crown

Zellerbach Corp. is using a cloned black cottonwood to produce the same amount of fiber on one acre that the company's best western

hemlock now produces on five acres. Weyerhaeuser also is looking to "clone the new frontier," Hinckley said.

"Weyerhaeuser feels it is not unrealistic to expect a doubling of the productivity of Douglas fir using a combination of improved plantation management ... and biotechnology in the next 20 years," he said.

As a result, Danek and Hinckley said, there will be more land available for wilderness, wildlife and recreational interests, thereby easing the war between industry interests and conservationists over management of the lands.

"With increased pressure for wilderness and parks and the urbanization of the best western growing lands, it certainly becomes an attractive alternative for growing timber on a smaller land base," Hinckley said.

Weyerhaeuser is basing some of its research on the assumption that the only factor of timber productivity beyond the company's control is the amount of sunlight used by trees in the process of photosynthesis, Danek said.

## Wyoming try at black-footed ferret breeding project fails

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Thorne, a research veterinarian with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, says efforts to get the black-footed ferret, an endangered species, to breed and reproduce in captivity have failed.

Thorne spoke here Monday at a meeting of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

He said only 18 black-footed ferrets are known to be alive and they live in a research laboratory in Sny-Lease, Wyo.

Common ferrets have been domesticated for about 2,000 years. As late as 1920 the black-footed variety thrived on the Western plains from Colorado to Saskat-

chewan, Canada. However, a widespread program of poisoning prairie dogs, the ferrets' primary food source, led to the depletion of the black-footed ferret population, Thorne said.

Keeping black-footed ferrets together in cages has not been enough to get them to breed, he said. "They're seasonal breeders. They have to come to sexual maturity for each (breeding) season."

Thorne said he hoped one of the zoo experts in the audience might suggest something that could lead to more productive breeding.

The mating season is relatively short, lasting through February and March. Only once during the program, on April 1, has a pair of the

captive ferrets bred, Thorne said. "There's a great deal of concern whether this female was successfully bred," he said, "and I guess we have to wait five or six weeks to find out."

Thorne said he and his colleagues cannot explain why they have had so much trouble mating ferrets. "There's some little trick we haven't learned."

The "trick" might have to do with the temperature of the ferrets' environment. Or, they might need a more natural environment.

"They're much more active in dirt cages," Thorne said. "Whatever the secret, Thorne does not have much time to uncover it. "Three or four of our females are 3-4 years old and they might not have many reproductive years left."

## Timber companies won't kill tree-scarring bears

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Timber companies say they won't trap and kill black bears that gnaw the bark off their valuable timber in Benton County this spring.

Company spokesmen say they hope a special one-month hunting season approved by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission will limit the damage caused by the bears this year.

The season will run from May 2 to June 11. A total of 500 hunters will be permitted to hunt bears in the Alsea and Slott Mountain hunting units.

Members of a national animal-rights group that last year waged an unsuccessful court battle to halt the trapping are working for state legislation to prohibit the killing of bears for damaging crops.

The Fund for Animals Inc. fought in Benton County Circuit Court to save the bears being trapped on private land west of Marys Peak. Twelve bears were killed there in

May and June. The group is pushing for passage of SB47, which is awaiting a hearing in the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Spokeswoman Kathy Anusson said Wednesday that the group opposes the hunting season. "State fish and wildlife officials are 'tap dancing' every tune industry plays, and what they are playing now is a swan song for 500 black bears."

Damage to the trees is caused when the bears emerge from hibernation and strip bark from the base of timber to get at the nutritious sap inside.

State game biologist Harold Sturgis said the Fish and Wildlife Department is concerned about bear survival. He said he doubts hunters will kill too many bears.

If 20 percent of the hunters are successful during the brief hunting season, they might bag 100 bears, Sturgis estimated.

He said it has been suggested that placing two males in the same cage with a female might create a competitive situation conducive to mating.

However, Thorne said, "We're afraid to put two together with one female for fear they might fight. We're afraid we'd lose one."

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# Sportsmen's groups — and sportsmen — won in Legislature

Idaho Department of Fish and Game assistant director Len Worrie credits sportsmen and a "Wildlife Legislature" with legal breakthrough creating a better environment for Idaho's wildlife.

The Idaho Legislature passed more than 30 bills affecting the fish and game department. A handful of them are important to wildlife, Worrie said in a telephone interview.

The legislature created a new upland game bird stamp program, gave the department authority to auction one big game stamp tag and established an "audit trail" which can be used to crack down on the sale of illegally-killed animals and furbearers in Idaho.

Legislation also updated the trespass law and restricted landowner preference big game hunt eligibility to landowners who maintain habitat for deer, elk or antelope.

"We probably saw more sportsman involvement in politics than ever be-

## Mike Harrop Outdoors

Worrie said. He credited the North American Foundation for Wild Sheep Passage of the American West, an organization which has been instrumental in the re-establishment of Idaho's wild sheep in vacant habitat.

The bill allows the department to authorize the annual auction of one big game tag to the highest bidder.

Mike Sittman and Sheelwood Thimble also recently pushed for a bill requiring that when licenses for salmon and steelhead acquire licenses and keep records.

The piece is expected to allow law enforcement agencies to track poached steelhead and salmon back to lawbreakers downstream on the

Columbia River System. Currently, poachers can harvest large portions of Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs, then sell the fish in supermarkets here.

Ducks Unlimited pushed for an Idaho duck stamp aimed at raising money to create better habitat for waterfowl and shorebirds. The new funds will allow the game department to subsidize the purchase of wetlands on private land and to better manage waterfowl habitat now in public hands.

Pheasants Forever, a relatively new organization in Idaho, is credited with providing the lobbying needed for establishment of the wild game bird permit.

The permit will raise habitat money for pheasants, Hungarian or gray partridge and chukar partridges.

Two other important bills also received help from sportsmen, Worrie said.

One law sets minimum stream flows on the Big Wood River and

Silver Creek near Ketchum and on the Henry's Fork of the Snake in eastern Idaho.

Although the stream flows may not be adequate to prevent damage to fisheries in dry years like this one, they'll prevent irrigators and other users from drying the streams up completely, Worrie said.

An updating of the Idaho trespass law is expected to improve landowner-sportsman relations, Worrie said.

Under the old law, loopholes allowed whunters and fishermen to trespass on private land.

Those loopholes are closed under the new measure, and landowners are no longer required to construct fences around cultivated land before requiring that sportsmen seek permission. Signs banning trespassing are still required to control access on uncultivated land, however.

Norrie also credited Rep. Cella

Folkinga, R-Twin Falls, for a measure making it illegal to harass hunters.

The law may be used to charge the pilots of airplanes buzzing hunters, Worrie said. Problems have occurred in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, was credited with the improvement in the landowner preference law.

The original law was passed by the 1985 Legislature in response to landowner complaints that they were forced to feed elk, deer and antelope on private land, but were unable to obtain permits to hunt.

It established a system under which landowners could hunt on their own property. Unfortunately, the law would have created an enforcement problem because game wardens often do not know the ownership of land.

In addition, the Idaho Fish and

Game Commission created hard feelings among landowners when it established a 640-acre minimum acreage requirement for preference permit eligibility. Many landowners impacted hardest by wintering big game animals owned less than the minimum acreage.

Partly as a result of the commission ruling, a movement arose to allow landowners to hunt anywhere within special management. That raised the specter that farmers whose operations actually destroyed wildlife habitat would be eligible for the special treatment.

Noh's tying the bill to privately-owned habitat also created a tool which the game department can use to convince landowners to preserve and create game habitat.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Hunting

Continued from Page C5

Hancock and Torix buy dry-old pheasant chicks and raise them to maturity before releasing them to the fields for hunters. With 49 members recruited in their first year, Hancock and Torix quickly ran out of the 1,200 birds they raised.

Plans for this coming year will more than triple that figure with 3,500 birds.

It is not easy to raise pheasants, Hancock and Torix can attest to from experience.

After learning from trial and error, they are fine-tuning their operation this year. The pair have learned penning and feeding techniques which make the home-grown pheasants eat nearly the same as wild pheasants on opening day.

One trick Hancock and Torix take advantage of to raise pheasants is the use of eye shades.

These peppers, a strange-looking device, which resembles a pair of animal sunglasses for pheasants, is used to stop the birds from attacking one another in their pens.

The peppers blind them, so they can see only out the sides," Hancock said. He explained that when the pheasants are eight to 10 weeks old their feathers molt, leaving blood blisters where the feathers once were. These blood blisters attract other pheasants, causing them to attack.

The peppers help alleviate this problem so the birds are not crippled or come out of the pens with mangled feathers.

The operators raise eight varieties of pheasants, giving hunters an opportunity to hunt species not normally found in our state.

They include the ringneck, Idaho's most common pheasant; the Chinese ringneck which has a silver tint to its feathers; the light brown buff pheasant; the melanistic mallard with iridescent green and blue feathers and one of the toughest birds to hunt; the pure white pheasant, which stands out sharply against blue skies; the blackcock, a good flyer which is a cross between ringneck and mutant; the phoe, with a white and brown mottled color, and the Afghan whitewing, a wild and crazy bird which is best for flushing dogs.

There is no bag limit for members who hunt on club property and no state hunting licenses are required.

One misconception the club owners have to deal with is the idea that the pheasants will be very passive, not giving sportsmen the thrill of the hunt.

"If you think the birds are going to be like bunnies in the backyard, come and try it," Hancock said.

The best birds are raised in the pens more than 20 feet high. The operators have devised a feeding setup where the birds are required to fly in order to eat. This, along with keeping the birds until they reach full maturity, helps to make the pheasants fly once they are released for the hunt.

Not all pheasants the members are after start with a tragic end. In fact, there is a 30 percent escape rate, which means that Canyon Cedar is supplementing the wild bird population.

The state keeps governing hunting preserves, reserves operators to release 15 birds in the wild for every hundred harvested by club members.

Cedar Canyon tags all the birds its raises, and it is responsible for tagging any wild birds which may be shot on their property. Hancock said out of 35 tags purchased this past year for wild birds, only four birds had to be tagged, indicating the club is not infringing on other hunter's birds.

With dwindling pheasant populations in Idaho over the past years, it is easy to understand why such a club has a chance to be successful here.

Rather than hunting for only two months during the regular hunting season, Cedar Canyon members may hunt anytime between Sept. 1 and April 1. Hunters with dogs get a chance to train their dogs in the field before the regular season and long after.

There is a \$200 annual membership fee, which, Hancock said, works out to be about \$13 a month.

With recruitment centered primarily on the Pocatello and Chukar areas, Hancock said Cedar Canyon has 14 individual and corporate members ranging from professional fields in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California.

This spring a building just off of State Highway 25 was purchased and is being converted into a clubhouse, giving members a place to clean their birds, relax and talk about the use of that gear.

Last year Cedar Canyon sponsored a special hunt for the handicapped and plans to do so each fall. Members of C. W. Bog, the Cooperative Wildlife and Outdoor Group from Pocatello, were treated to a day of hunting on the preserve. The club received a special payment to shoot from the back of a pickup truck those who were unable to walk the fields.

The concept of a commercial hunting club is a big project, with a large amount of time and investment required to make it a viable business.

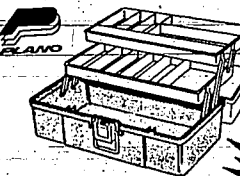
Howard Carroll, conservation officer for Region 4 of the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game, said the Idaho Code has had guidelines available for hunting preserves since 1977, but most people don't pursue the idea of organizing a preserve.

"I get quite a few inquiries from people to license a preserve," Carroll said, noting perhaps only one out of 25 inquiries result in anything. "Once they start exploring the costs, it's not that attractive a proposition."

Fish and Game has discontinued raising pheasants and planting them for the regular hunting season.

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### Commission meets twice

**BOISE** — The Fish and Game Commission will be meeting in Boise this weekend and again on May 14-15.

All sessions will be at the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walnut. Public meetings, both starting at 7:30 p.m., are set for April 16 and May 14.

The April meeting will be in-volved primarily with "housekeeping" matters plus a proposed amendment to fishing regulations for a portion of Big Creek.

Big game regulations for deer, elk, antelope, bear and mountain lion top the agenda for the May meeting.

### Volunteers help restore deer habitat

**BOISE** — As many as 100 volunteers have been helping rehabilitate the major range fire burn that denuded thousands of acres on management land last August.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports more than 200,000 acres, much of it mule deer winter range, were hit by the fire.

Kary L. Wiley, organizer of Friends of Squaw Butte, says a public response to the rehabilitation effort has been "super."

Groups have included scouts, Future Farmers of American and 4-H organizations. They are supervised by Dudley and officials from the Department of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management with the BLM providing transportation.

More than \$4,000 has been donated by individuals and organizations to help with costs. The Idaho foundation contributed \$3,107, the proceeds from the foundation's Wild A Fair and Wild Winter.

The mild winter was easy on the deer in Unit 32. The animals made it through in excellent condition.

### Closure of Hells Canyon trail denied

**MCCALL** (AP) — The Payette National Forest has rejected attempts by an eastern Oregon guide to block construction of a trail to a popular fishing area behind the Snake Canyon Dam.

Forest Garrigus, who operates a guide service at Oxbow, Ore., has 30 days to contest the administrative ruling of the forest supervisor to higher authorities within the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Garrigus' challenge had halted work on the 1,100-foot sportsmen's access on the Idaho side of the Snake River from Hells Canyon Dam to Deep Creek. Deep Creek is a popular salmon and steelhead fishing spot accessible only by boat or by a hazardous unimproved trail.

Idaho Power Co., the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service had agreed to develop the foot-trail a year ago to provide increased access to the area.

The spot is already accessible by routes from the Oregon side.

Garrigus challenged the agreement, claiming there was no public demand for the access.

### Trespass

*\*Continued from Page C5.*

Cudmore said.

He noted the change of gun in the case to the "weapon" law now will cover archery incidents, which are increasing right along.

The new law still is weighted toward the land owner, who is responsible for signing those non-cultivated lands.

Nor in the minds of sportsmen does the new law offer equal protection against illegal acts, such as posting public lands.

Cudmore said there have been several instances, including one by a senatorial aspirant in Jerome County, of public land being posted over the opening weekend and private individuals then having their own private shooting clubs.

While the law calls that illegal, it still allows the judge to levy no fines or punishment if he so decides.

That will work against "big city" hunters who find violations in smaller counties.

Cudmore said the matter of illegal posting, locking gates and closure of access to public lands is something the Bureau of Land Management would have to work. Few expected much help from that area.

Herm McDevitt, long time outdoor aficionado and Pocatello lawyer, told Cudmore the illegal posting of public lands would carry no weight until such time as the law requires the inclusion of the authority — individual or company — responsible for posting the no trespassing signs.

"I am going to let him do it and it's pretty hard to prove," McDevitt said. "Until that requirement for inclusion of authority is included, this law will be unilateral. It is a good law, but it doesn't go far enough in that one area."



**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE**  
7:00 P.M.  
"The Good" In Good Friday  
The Lord's Supper will be observed

**EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
10:45 A.M.  
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Friday, 7:30 pm  
Good Friday Liturgy \*  
Saturday, 8:00 pm  
Great Vigil of Easter

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
Holy Eucharist at 8:00 and 10:00 am to be led by the Reverend Fred C. Elwood

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Candlelight Service  
Maundy - Thursday  
**EASTER SUNDAY**  
April 19th  
7:00 a.m. - Easter Service Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Hour

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**EASTER SUNDAY**  
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School  
10:50 A.M. - Pastor Ravan - "The Great Certainty"  
6:00 P.M. - "THE SPLENDOR OF EASTER"  
- Sanctuary Choir -

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5:00 P.M. - Worship Service

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7:00 p.m. Good Friday Services - Confessions afterward for 1 hour

**HOLY SATURDAY (APRIL 18)**  
3:00-5:00 p.m. confessions  
8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil & First Mass of Easter

**EASTER SUNDAY MASSES**  
Masses at 8:00 am, 10:00 am and 11:45 am.  
The 11:45 am Mass will be sung with the full choir.  
(NO EVENING MASS)

**ST. EDWARD'S PARISH**  
Mass from the City Park on 6th Av. E.  
Rev. William R. Gould, Administrator  
Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey, Associate

**APRIL 16 MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Dramatic presentation "A Light For All People" and candlelight communion service in the sanctuary.

**APRIL 19 EASTER SUNDAY**  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Identical services with the Easter Lily Processional and music by the Children's Choirs, the Chancel Choir will present the musical "Easter Praise", and the sermon by the pastor.

9:45 - Sunday School for all ages.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Ninth and Shoshone  
Twin Falls

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

April 16, 7:30 P.M. - THE LAST SUPPER will be enacted in the sanctuary.

April 17, 7:30 P.M. - THE TRIAL OF JESUS will take place on the front steps of the church.

April 19, 7:00 A.M. - THE SCENE AT THE TOMB will be dramatized near the canyon rim. The end of the dramatization is based on the last chapter of the Gospel of John.

**SPEAKER: DUANE LUCHSINGER**  
Manager of KCIR Radio, with a message entitled, "Do You Love Me?"

**SUNRISE SERVICE**  
City Park - 6:45 P.M.

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAM**  
At the church - 10:00 A.M.

*Crown The King With Praise*

A MUSICAL TRIBUTE to the LIVING WORD  
10:45 A.M.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls

**FIRST UNITED BRETHREN**  
302 3rd Ave. East  
THURSDAY, APRIL 16th  
7:30 P.M. SEDAR SUPPER

This will be a re-enactment of the Last Supper held at the pastor's home, 312 Meadows Lane

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19th**  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
EASTER EGG HUNT

**THE SHARED FACILITY OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN & VALLEY CHRISTIAN WELCOME YOU TO EASTER SERVICES**

Services for each denomination listed separately

**APRIL 16 - MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
6:30 - Family Soup Supper  
7:00 - Valley Christian Maundy Thursday Service In Social Hall  
7:30 - Family Lenten Service  
Holy Communion  
Stripping of the Altar

**APRIL 17 - GOOD FRIDAY**  
6:30 - Family Sacrificial Supper  
7:30 - Good Friday Service of Darkness

**APRIL 19 - EASTER SUNDAY**  
7:00 a.m. - JOINT EASTER CURESS SERVICE OF CELEBRATION (VCC & GSL)  
8:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Joint Youth Group  
9:30 a.m. - FESTIVAL EASTER WORSHIP (GSL)  
10:00 a.m. - VCC Sunday School  
Prayer Assembly  
10:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - FESTIVAL EASTER WORSHIP - Valley Christian church

Hayburn & Maurice  
CHILDREN (infant-5 yrs.) provided

**Calvary Chapel**

**"He is Risen"**

CALVARY CHAPEL is a fellowship of believers committed to the Lord Jesus Christ. Our primary objective, in the words of the Apostle Paul, is to "know Him (become more deeply and intimately acquainted with Him) and the power of His resurrection." Our main emphasis, which has been intoninuous throughout our entire ministry since our beginning in the late 70's, has always been knowing the Lord through a personal relationship and fellowship with Jesus Christ on a daily basis.

Jesus told us to take His yoke-upon-us and learn of Him. So, we at Calvary Chapel place a great emphasis on studying and learning the Word of God. Our desire is to know the full content of God as we teach the entire Bible from Genesis to Revelation. We desire to minister to the people of all ages.

We are not a denominational church, nor are we opposed to denominations as such, only their over-emphasis of the doctrinal differences that have led to the division of the Body of Christ.

We believe that the only true basis of Christian fellowship is God's (Agape) love, which is greater than any differences we possess and without which we have no right to claim to be Christians.

**WE BELIEVE worship of God should be Spiritual**  
Therefore, We remain faithful and yielded to the leading of the Holy Spirit to direct our worship.

**WE BELIEVE worship of God should be inspirational.**  
Therefore, We give a great place to music in our worship.

**WE BELIEVE worship of God should be intelligent.**  
Therefore, Our services are designed with great emphasis upon teaching the Word of God so the hearer is enabled to have His words to be worshipped.

**WE BELIEVE worship of God should be joyful**  
Therefore, We look for the love in our lives as the supreme manifestation that we have truly been worshipping Him.

**We invite you to come worship & seek the Lord with us.**  
Sunday morning worship & Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery care available.

Worship Services:  
Friday Night 8:00 - Robert Case Band (Contemporary Music)  
Sunday Night 7:30 - Praise & Worship by Selah

**241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls**

**RESURRECTION DAY SERVICE**  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Services Directed by  
**PASTOR W. "JIMMY" WINKLE**  
Assoc. Pastor Ted Winkie Mangini



- Honor rolls D2
- Valley happenings D3
- Dear Abby D3

## The loneliness of a runner, 85: No competitors in age bracket

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's lonely being Ruth Rothfarb. When she jogs around Miami, her neighbors stare. Though the 85-year-old runner has broken 19 road race records, she has no competitors her age. And when she runs in this year's Boston Marathon, she'll set out alone, four hours early.

"I'm not remarkable," insists Mrs. Rothfarb, who took up running at age 72. "I have slowed quite a bit in the past few months. Now I'm a 12-minute mile. It's natural. My age has a lot to do with it. But I feel good. I feel great."

Mrs. Rothfarb, who spends summers in Cambridge with her son, a psychologist who competes in triathlons, spoke by telephone from Miami, where she winters.

She says her training regimen is relaxed. She runs up to eight miles in the morning and another four miles in the afternoon — if she's in the mood.

If Ruth Rothfarb was a born athlete, she also was a late bloomer.

When she was 13, Mrs. Rothfarb's father brought her family from Romania to Cambridge. At 19, she married and with her husband ran a drygoods store.

Back then, the only inkling of her future was a love of walking. She would walk the three miles from home to the family store. On Sundays, she went strolling with the family.

Mrs. Rothfarb sold the store after her husband died in 1961. When she began running 13 years ago it was for fun. "It's something you can do for yourself that you can't buy," she said. Three years later her son, Herbert, suggested she try a 10-kilometer race in Beverly.

She soon broke race records for her age group. For five years Avon sponsored her on the running circuit and for a time she lived in California. Every weekend she races, whether in New Zealand, Boston or towns within 40 miles of Miami.

Next Monday's Boston Marathon will be her second time in that race and her seventh marathon. Last year in the division for women 60 and older she came in third at 7:35:31. Both women who beat her were 60, the winner finishing in 3:23:38. The fourth competitor dropped out.

This lack of real competitors can be irksome. "I can't compare myself with anybody else," she said. "There's nobody around (my age) when I'm running."

On the other hand, her singular feats are known from Australia to Moscow, where a cousin of her late husband read about her and started a correspondence.

If there is a sour note to the story, it's sounded by the elderly residents of a condominium complex where she lives.

"They stare at me. They ask, 'Are you still running?'" she said, mimicking a voice dripping with derision. They want to know, "Where do I get the strength? Where do I get the energy? You have to do something for yourself," with emphasis on the "do."

"Their hair is just so. They have the latest clothes. Well, they're not doing anything for yourself. I'm not bothered. I'm bored with them, really."

Her goal at Boston is simple: "Just that I want to get to the end."

She's allowed to start the race at 8 a.m., four hours early, so she can have access to aid. Not that she fears dying on the road, but she is a realist. "I know that I'm not going to stay around here much longer, but now I feel great."

Ruth Rothfarb, who began running at age 72, trains in Miami for the Boston Marathon on Monday



## Students win honors at forensics tournament

Seven Twin Falls High School students won honors at the National Forensics League sponsored declamation tournament recently at Idaho Falls High School. They are coached by Richard Galt. Stacey Burks won first place and Derrick Hanson was second in dramatic interpretation. They are now eligible to compete at the national tourney to be held June 14 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Other state winners include Rachel Harrell, third place, oratorical analysis; Trace Ross, fourth place, dramatic interpretation; Kyle "Bud" Leuze, fifth, dramatic interpretation; Robert Henderson, second place, humorous interpretation, and Keith Walker, fifth, oratorical analysis.

Cmdr. T. LaMar Willis, son of Lois Willis-Hansen, became the commanding officer of Attack Squadron 35, (VA-35) known as the Roadrunners, during a reestablishment ceremony recently at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

The squadron was disbanded in 1970, but reactivated as part of a project to restructure air wings on Norfolk-based carriers.

Willis, who attended Hansen schools, graduated from high school in Laurel, Mont., and entered the Navy via ROTC at the University of Colorado. There he earned a bachelor's degree.

He has served in Mediterranean, Indian Ocean and North Atlantic deployments and as senior intelligence watch officer and intelligence collection officer on the staff of the command in chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. During this tour he earned a master's degree in international relations from the University of Southern California.

He and his wife reside in Virginia Beach with their two boys.

Four Magic Valley women have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. They are Linda Jamell Thompson, Kimberly, Marsha Ann Howell, Jerome; Barbara

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

## Girls State

Seven TFHS juniors selected to receive legislative training

TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls High School juniors have been chosen as delegates to the annual Girls State program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The event will be held June 21-27 at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, where girls will receive training in legislative procedures at state and local levels.

Twin Falls delegates are Jody Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fay; Stacey Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burks; Lorraine Ahlborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlborn; Sheila Scheel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Scheel; Roseanna Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boyle; Maurnee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans, and Mindy Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gilbert.

Burks belongs to Student League and Spanish Club. She has won many awards in declamation and acting lab competitions and enjoys skiing and swimming. Her contributor is the Twentieth Century Club.

Ahlborn is a member of Chamber Singers, French Club, International Exchange Club and is active in her church group. She was an Altusa Club girl of the month and belongs to "Young Executive." The Kiwanis Club is her contributor.

Scheel has been involved in Student League, Spanish and International Clubs and is a student senator. She has played the piano for 12 years, participating in music festivals for six. She enjoys swimming and baseball. The Soroptimist Club is her contributor.

Boyle belongs to the high school choir, ensemble, Glee Club and Student League. She is junior princess of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56, participates in the JUMP Musical company, and enjoys baseball, skiing, swimming and dancing. The Altusa Club is her contributor.



Jody Fay

Evans is the junior class secretary, belongs to Madrigals, International Exchange Club and the concert choir. She was chosen for the All-State choir, and is active in J.H.P., aerobics, sports, music and JUMP.

The Rotary Club is her contributor.

Gilbert participates in varsity basketball and volleyball. She plays cello in the high school orchestra and plans to participate in her school's mentorship program this summer.

From left, Roseanna Boyle, Maurnee Evans, Mindy Gilbert



Stacey Burks



Lorraine Ahlborn



Sheila Scheel



## Baby M case: But what if she'd been born with a disability?

By ABIGAIL TRAFFORD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What if Baby M had been an infant? By all accounts, the 1-year-old who is now Melissa Stern is a perfect child. She is described in the judge's decision as a "mellow, alert, easy-to-care-for child." What if she had been born with a mental or physical disability? Of the many unanswered questions raised by this case, some of the most difficult involve "concerns regarding the imperfect child," as Harvey R. Sorkow, the judge in the Superior

### Commentary

Court of New Jersey put it. It is estimated by March of Dimes that one in 14 babies is born with a mental or physical disability. According to a 1985 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, 3.2 million Americans under 18 have some kind of limitation on their activity. Of that number, 292,000 are severely disabled. Surrogate parenting has created a new family form thanks to advances

in medical technology and contract law. But the Baby M case has done something more to the concept of family than just rearranging the origin of a child: The judge's decision raises fitness as the premier standard for kinship. But as disabled adults and parents of handicapped children know, fitness — or certainly society's definition of fitness — can be a narrow and fragile foundation on which to build a family. What if a parent is deaf or blind or cannot walk? What if the child is retarded? The fitness doctrine of family membership was applied to the

parents first, as expected. In this competition, Mary Beth Whitehead had no chance. She was, as the judge observed, a high-school dropout and married to an alcohol abuser. On the other hand, William Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, were comparatively well-off, educated and could afford to give Baby M the better things in life, including music lessons and a college education. The judge also raised the fitness issue for future Baby M's by "deciding that the surrogate-parenting agreement between Whitehead and Stern was legal and enforceable. In short, the decision said, a deal is a

deal, even if it had to do with trading in lives. But there are real questions about just how far contract law can go into the complex web of financial and emotional responsibilities between family members. What if the "goods" in a surrogate-parenting contract are damaged in transit? What kind of warranties will be needed on future Baby M's to keep customers satisfied? A major ethical problem in the contract involves pre-natal screening for defects, and a subsequent abortion, if necessary. The agreement specified that Whitehead could

not abort the child but "would undergo amniocentesis; and if the child was found to have a genetic or congenital abnormality, it would be aborted if Mr. Stern requested it." First of all, Whitehead is 29 years old. The American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends amniocentesis screening for women who are over 35, when the risk of giving birth to a Down's syndrome child starts to increase significantly. Nevertheless, Elizabeth Stern, according to the judge, insisted Whitehead undergo amniocentesis, creating a strain in

• See BABY on Page D3





# Valley happenings

## Writers to read manuscripts

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Jo Olson will present the program at the Idaho Writers' League meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Members will read their manuscripts and guests are welcome.

## Snow Riders will end season

**FEATHERVILLE** — Idaho Snow Riders Snowboard Club will hold its last meeting of the season Saturday noon at Deer Creek Lodge. Sunday, following the 10 a.m. Easter services at the Church of the Wildwood in Featherville, the club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at Trinity Creek. The public is invited.

## Wilding will speak to parents

**JEROME** — Magic Valley Parents of the Hearing Impaired meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 221 12th Ave. E., Jerome. Doris Wilding will speak. All family and friends of hearing impaired children are invited. For further information call Lorna Irwin, 324-7544 (V/TDD).

## Insurance agent is on program

**WENDLEIGH** — Wendell Grange No. 42 is holding an open house at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall. Insurance agent, there will be a potluck supper at 7 p.m. and the public is invited. Persons whose last name begins with letters A to M should bring a vegetable and dessert and those beginning with N through Z are to bring casserole or main dish.

# Valley life

## Wife says affair fails to fulfill

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been having an affair with the husband of a friend of mine. It's been going on for over two years. We get together about three times a month. There are times when I feel guilty, but not very often.

We meet in the theater at a mutual nothing fancy. We spend about three hours together (in bed). We can't go out in public because everybody knows him. He rarely calls because he's busy with business. He only calls to ask me to meet him. He has never said he loves me — only that he "needs" me. When I tell him I love him, he keeps telling me how much he "needs" me. (What is that supposed to mean?)

He has never bought me a gift, and he has plenty of money. I'm not a gold digger, but a little gift would be nice to show he's thinking of me. I wanted to buy him a birthday present and he told me not to because his wife would wonder where it came from.

Abby, can you figure this relationship out? I can't. What do you call it, and where is it going?

**(HIS NAME FOR ME)**  
**DEAR PUNNY FACE:** I would call it an accommodation for him (strictly physical). When he says he "needs" you, that's what he means. He needs the sex you provide.

He doesn't tell you he "loves" you because he wants no involvement on an emotional level. The relationship is going nowhere, and if you're smart you will put an end to it before you

get caught or become addicted to him — whichever comes first.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I bought a home together. We both work. There are two people in her life who dislike me intensely — her father and her best friend. I dislike them both because they are continually bad-mouthed me to my wife.

I feel that when a husband and wife own a home in partnership as we do, both parties should have approval concerning who should set up on their property.

More explicitly, I feel that I have the right to bar a person from our property whether I am home or not. (I would honor that request without question if my wife asked me to.) My wife insists that it is her right to invite anyone she wants to our home as long as I am not there.

There can be no compromise here. Either one of us has the right to keep someone off our property, or we don't.

What's your opinion?  
**STANDING FIRM**  
**DEAR STANDING:** Loosen up. A marriage without compromise is tenuous at best. If your wife has agreed to entertain people you dislike only when you are not home,

that seems reasonable enough to me. But for you to "bar them from the property" whether you're at home or not seems petty and unreasonable.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I just moved into a beautiful new home that I love dearly, but here's the problem: His parents live next door with his sister and brothers, and they come over here every single day and never leave until late at night.

Abby, we've been married only four months, and in those four months we haven't had any privacy at all. Everybody in his family has keys to our house, and when we go out, we come back to find the place full of his kin and their friends — eating and drinking everything in sight. What should we do?

**FED UP IN WISCONSIN**  
**DEAR FED UP:** Lay down the law, call in the keys and inform your kin that they are not to come over without calling first to see if it is convenient. (No dropping in uninvited.) And if you have trouble getting your house keys — change the locks.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (3¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Service news

**HAILEY** — Army Staff Sgt. Robert W. Walton of Hailey, has arrived for duty with the 12th combat equipment company in Holland. He is a tank turret repairer.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Charles and Lena R. Cooler, Rupert.

**BUHL** — Airman 1st Class Kristen L. Williams, daughter of Midge and Robert E. Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She received an associate degree in 1984 from the College of Southern Idaho.

**BLISS** — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Janette L. Steele, daughter of Robert P. and Mary L. Steele, Bliss, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

**RUPERT** — Airman Gina M. Trivitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Trivitt, Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

**RUPERT** — Marine Cpl. Ramon A. Maxey, a 1983 graduate of Minico High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

**BUHL** — Marine Lance Cpl. Scott O. Cole, son of Jay O. and April E. Cole, Buhl, recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**RUPERT** — Army Pvt. 1st Class Christopher D. Martinez, son of Ann H. Martinez, Rupert, and Walter E. Martinez, Jackson, Nev., has arrived for duty with the 4th Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a cannon crewman.

**JEROME** — Army Pvt. David L. Scamlin, son of Carolyn K. and O. LeRoy Scamlin, Jerome, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

**FILER** — Airman 1st Class Kelly T. Kalbleisch, son of Roger Q. and Carol D. Kalbleisch, Filer, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School.

**BUHL** — Marine Pvt. Robert D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller, Buhl, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**DECLO** — Navy Seaman Recruit Bret L. Johnson, son of Lonnie R.

and Diane L. Johnson, Declo, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

**BURLEY** — Marine Pfc. Raekene Mosson, daughter of Earl K. Mosson, Burley, has completed the motor vehicle operator course. She is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Navy Airman Recruit Robert L. McMain, son of Judy A. Hanceby, Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He joined the Navy in November 1986.

**BURLEY** — Marine Pfc. J. A. Thompson, son of Richard O. and Georgia M. Thompson, Burley, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

**FILER** — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Brendon V. Huggins, son of retired Coast Guard Cmdr. and Mrs. Gene Huggins, Filer, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January 1987.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page D1  
Lynna Kuhl, Twin Falls, and Chris I. Pruetz, Buhl.

Ann McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. McClure, Jerome, has been named to the Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor society in the country. She is a junior, majoring in computer science, mathematics, at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Audrey Henry, Hazelton, a senior at Idaho State University College of Business is a new member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business and management.

Mary Lu Barry, Twin Falls High School teacher, has been appointed a

regional judge for the 1987 National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards in writing. In this 13-year-old national competition, some 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and recommended for college admission and financial aid, if needed.

Mike Kohnstopp, Buhl, a sophomore majoring in music education at the University of Idaho has been elected scholarship chairman of the Farm House International Fraternity.

Kevin Kleinkopf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gale Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, was initiated into SPURS, sophomore scholastic service honorary at the University of Idaho. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is majoring in pre-med and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Daniel Miller, son of George and Ruth Ann Miller, Twin Falls, received academic distinction for the 1986-87 fall semester at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., where he is a senior.

Marguerite I. Butts, daughter of Tore E. Butts, Filer, is listed in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior majoring in computer engineering at the University of Portland, where she is active in the Society of Women Engineers and Air Force ROTC.

Terrence Tobias Wilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilding, Gooding, has been named to the dean's list at Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., which serves hearing-impaired students.

## Baby

Continued from Page D1  
the relationship between the two women.

In the end, the judge decided that the choice on abortion was one part of the contract that was not enforceable. U.S. courts have decided that a woman has the right to decide if she is going to have an abortion. This leaves future Baby M arrangements in a legal limbo. What if surrogate mother decides to abort the fetus and end the pregnancy? Does the contract father have any recourse? What if a surrogate mother refuses to abort an abnormal child? How can the right to refuse an abortion be reconciled with the intent of the surrogate-parenting contract, which is to do everything possible to ensure the production of a fit baby?

According to the judge, the surrogate agreement stated that in the event Baby M "possessed genetic or congenital abnormalities, William Stern would assume legal responsibility for the child once it was born."

But legal responsibility is only part of the story. Who would cherish the imperfect child? The judge described the Sterns' obligation this way: "Mr. Stern did take a risk — whether the child was normal or abnormal, whether accepted or rejected, he would have a lifetime obligation and responsibility to the child."

Baby M case. By embracing the notion of parental responsibility according to fitness, it changes the concept of a family. It makes belonging to a family much like joining a

club where membership is based on fitness and other credentials, rather than passion or biology, the one basic element that binds families together — the mystery of love.

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40 through 49	\$74.60	\$95.60	\$58.10	\$74.90	\$63.50	\$94.00
50 through 54	\$106.40	\$138.60	\$84.10	\$106.00	\$88.50	\$128.00
One child	\$20.70	\$27.70	\$14.90	\$21.00	\$19.30	\$28.00
Two or more children	\$27.10	\$37.00	\$18.10	\$27.00	\$22.50	\$33.00

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# Claims filed for victims of Libya raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark asked the government Wednesday to turn from the "love for 'Top Gun' violence and fast jets" and to compensate the victims of the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.



**RAMSEY CLARK**

Sixty-five claims on behalf of those killed or injured in the raid were being filed with the White House and the Department of Defense under the Federal Tort Claims Act, Clark said. The government will have six months to respond. If it does not respond favorably, the claims will be taken to federal court, said Clark, attorney general under President Johnson and the second justice on the Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

"I hope the United States' government will act to concede its responsibility for the injuries and to do justice," Clark said at a news conference.

"The dead and injured for whom claims are being filed were all

**'Human suffering ignored'**  
civilians. Most, as far as we know, were asleep in their beds when the bombs struck," he said. "My judgment is that more than 100 were killed. Ultimately, hopefully claims will be filed for all."

The claims, filed on behalf of Libyans, Greeks, Egyptians, Yugoslavians and Lebanese, range up to \$5 million per wrongful death, he said.

In a 12-minute raid last April 15, American warplanes dispatched

from England and two aircraft carriers dropped an estimated 100 tons of bombs on five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi.

The U.S. government said the targets were used to support Libya's terror network, but some of the bombs landed in residential areas. Among the victims for whom claims are being filed, Clark said, are a 3-month-old infant killed in her mother's arms, a 9-year-old schoolgirl and a 75-year-old husband and his 63-year-old wife.

"In the excitement of the news last year and in our love for 'Top Gun' violence and fast jets, we ignore the human pity and suffering that flows from what we do," Clark said, referring to the movie depicting gung-ho pilot trainees.

Fred Hoffman, a Pentagon spokesman, had no immediate comment.

Nine days before the raid, a bomb ripped through a West Berlin disco frequented by American servicemen. Two soldiers and a Turkish woman died and President Reagan cited what he called clear and persuasive evidence that Libya had been responsible for that attack.

However, Clark said the disco attack could not justify the bombing.

"Whatever (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi or his government may have done, there was

no legal right to bomb Libya," he said. "If there were a robbery today in Washington, D.C., we wouldn't send the police out to a part of town where we thought they might have come from and just shoot it up."

"You don't kill 3-month-old children because you labeled someone a terrorist, rightly or wrongly."

Clark said the claims have no connection with the Libyan government. Some are based on information he gathered from injured persons in European hospitals, to which they had been evacuated, and from relatives he spoke to during a trip to Libya last June. The rest have been gathered by private Libyan attorneys, Clark said.

He said he has received no compensation, but expects to receive reimbursement for expenses and a contingency fee of 10 percent if any claims are successful.

In the past, Clark has been criticized for dealing with foreign governments in conflict with the United States. In June 1980 he participated in a "Crimes of America" conference in Iran while American hostages were being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In July 1972, during the Vietnam War, he went to Hanoi to investigate the effects of U.S. bombing there.

## Lindsay to head special operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has selected a four-star Army general with extensive service as a paratrooper, Ranger and Green Beret to become the first commander of the U.S. Special Operations Command, the Pentagon said Wednesday. Gen. James Joseph Lindsay, 54, would be put in charge of creating a new military unit that would command most of the Special Operations Forces from each of the three military services. Lindsay, a native of Portage, Wis., now heads the Readiness Command. He has served in numerous special forces posts, including as an operations and intelligence advisor to the U.S. Marine Corps and with the 1st Airborne Task Force in Vietnam in the mid-1960s and with the 1st Special Operations Group in Thailand in the early 1970s. Lindsay also served another tour in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 as commander of the Special Forces Battalion. He was a company commander of the 1st Special Operations Battalion in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 as commander of the 1st Special Operations Battalion.

## Amy Carter, Hoffman held not guilty

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A jury found Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The six-member jury announced the verdict in a courtroom packed with 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations. Hampshire County District Court Judge Richard Cannon cleared the chamber after the reading of the first verdict was greeted with thunderous applause.

"The people of Northampton, a jury of six in Northampton, have found the CIA guilty of a larger crime than trespassing and disorderly conduct and decided we had a legitimate right to protest that," the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter said as she left the courthouse.


"I don't know what is in the future, but I am sure I am going to be involved in this sort of thing for the rest of my life," she added.

Miss Carter said her father had called her Tuesday night to wish her luck, and she would have been willing to go to jail if the verdict had gone the other way.

"It feels very good, very good," Hoffman said afterward. "I am proud of what we did. It's good for the country. It's good for democracy."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that Miss Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a university building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

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# Shultz declares new embassy 'honeycomb' of Soviet bugs



Shultz, Shevardnadze sip champagne at close of session

MOSCOW (AP) — The new U.S. Embassy in Moscow is "a honeycomb of listening devices" and may need major rebuilding before offices can be occupied, Secretary of State George A. Shultz claimed Wednesday.

At a news conference concluding three days of talks with Kremlin leaders, Shultz told reporters that he had a "strong discussion" with Soviet officials about their alleged penetration of the U.S. Embassy.

But he said they reached "no agreement of any kind" on measures to deal with the problem.

The official Soviet news agency Tass ridiculed the U.S. complaints Wednesday, charging Americans are afflicted with "acquired immune diplomacy syndrome" that prompted them to invent the spy scandal.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been at the center of a widening probe of security at American missions overseas. Two former Marine security guards have been charged with espionage for allegedly allowing Soviets into the embassy after the guards reportedly became sexually involved with Soviet women.

A third Marine has been accused of spying when he worked in the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

During his 4½-hour meeting Tuesday with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, "We discussed the very troubling intelligence issues with which we have been confronted lately," Shultz told reporters.

"There may have to be some major construction changes" at the new U.S. Embassy, he said.

Gorbachev rejected Shultz's complaints about the listening devices as "making grudges," Tass said.

At the news conference, Shultz also reaffirmed the U.S. government's position that Soviet diplomats will not be allowed to occupy their new embassy in Washington until American envoys are satisfied their new facility in Moscow is secure.

Earlier Wednesday, Shultz toured the sprawling brick compound, which began a unit of finished high-rise office building flanked by two rows of townhouses that were occupied late last year.

So far \$19 million has been appropriated for the new embassy complex. The office building is still about three years away from completion, former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman told reporters in December.

U.S. legislators who visited earlier this month said the buildings are riddled with bugs.

Shultz made the issue of alleged Soviet eavesdropping in the embassy "the first item" in his discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said a senior State Department official who accompanied the secretary to Moscow.

The central issue of Shultz's talks with Shevardnadze and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was arms control.

A special van was brought to the U.S. Embassy to ensure private communications between the Shultz delegation and officials in Washington.

Tass said Gorbachev blamed Shultz's complaints about bugging on a "spy scare" in the United States. The agency said Gorbachev accused the CIA of eavesdropping on Soviets in the United States.

"Prominent American and other politicians, becoming immune to honest diplomacy, come out with dishonest statements and resort to actions incompatible with elementary ethics," Tass stated.

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# NATO likes U.S. caution on short-range offer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — America's NATO allies probably will applaud U.S. reluctance about a new Kremlin proposal for removing all shorter-range nuclear arms, NATO officials said Wednesday.

The alliance also is expected to welcome indications that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may accept President Reagan's invitation to a summit this year in the United States.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Brussels on Wednesday after three days of talks in Moscow on arms and other issues and is to brief alliance officials Thursday before returning home.

European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have accepted the preliminary superpower agreement to withdraw medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Despite public pressure for further disarmament, however, governments in Western Europe fear withdrawal of other arms would leave their nations more vulnerable to greater Soviet readiness for conventional war.

"We can't live without nuclear weapons because the Soviet superiority in conventional forces," one official said privately.

# Police defuse letter bombs

LONDON (AP) — Potentially fatal letter bombs arrived at the homes of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's press secretary and two senior civil servants Wednesday but police specialists disarmed them, Scotland Yard reported.

The British Broadcasting Corp. and Press Association, the domestic news agency, said the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attempts. A Scotland Yard spokesman said, "We do believe the IRA is responsible."

The "third" letter bomb was delivered to a senior civil servant's home in North London and remained there until police arrived to disarm it, Scotland Yard said. The civil servant was not identified.

Police said the three letter bombs were "viable" and identical.

Many governments also worry that expanding the withdrawal of American nuclear forces would weaken the long-standing U.S. link to Western Europe's defense.

In private talks with senior U.S. officials before Shultz went to Moscow, Europeans cautioned against accepting the principle of no short-range nuclear arms in Europe, said alliance sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As one expressed it: "NATO wants to reduce nuclear weapons, not eliminate them."

According to NATO, the Soviets have at least a 7-1 advantage in short-range nuclear weapons — those with ranges of less than 600 miles — including one category for which the United States has no equivalent in Europe.

A Tass account of the Shultz-Gorbachev meeting Tuesday said the Soviet leader offered not only to eliminate medium-range nuclear rockets, with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles, but also the short-range

arsenals.

The official news agency said Shultz insisted the United States have the right to add short-range missiles up to the Soviet total.

NATO began a unilateral reduction-of-battlefield-nuclear-weapons under a 1983 decision to replace such older nuclear systems such as the Nike and Hercules with newer, non-nuclear weapons.

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# Robelo leaves Contras, military branch stronger

By REID G. MILLER  
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Alfonso Robelo's decision to leave the top leadership of the Nicaragua rebel movement appears to strengthen the military branch at the expense of more moderate members. It also will improve their chances in the fight against the leftist Sandinista government remains a question, one the U.S. Congress must address later this year when it votes on more aid for the Contras.

The other two original members of the Contra directorate — a moderate and the leader of the main military force — resigned in the last two months. The leadership of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, known by its Spanish initials UNO, is expected to be expanded to seven members in the next few weeks.

In announcing his decision Tuesday, Robelo said he was trying to buy peace within the fractious rebel umbrella group.

He emphasized he was not resigning, but he said he would not seek



**ADOLFO CALERO**  
Still the strong man  
election to the expanded directorate to be chosen by the UNO General Assembly.

**Analysis**

Interview: "I am threatening no one. I am denouncing nothing. It is just the pragmatic attitude of someone who is committed to the cause of freedom in Nicaragua."

Reminded that his departure might leave the Contra leadership largely in the hands of arch-rival Adolfo Calero and his conservative allies, he replied: "Yes, that is a fact."

Arturo Cruz, the other moderate, resigned from the directorate a little more than a month ago, and his departure upset many members of Congress. Calero was forced out in February, but he has said he will seek a seat on the new directorate.

Robelo gave the same reason for leaving as Cruz: a continuing conflict with Calero, political head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which is known as the FDN and is the main rebel fighting force.

Enrique Bermudez, military chief

of the FDN, and most of its command were officers in former President Anastasio Somoza's army. The Sandinistas overthrew the right-wing Somoza regime in July 1979.

At its next meeting, the UNO is expected to change its name to the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance, increase the number of directors from three to seven and expand the General Assembly from 28 members to 54. The time and site of the meeting have not been announced.

Restructuring the directorate could result in Calero and Bermudez winning two of the seven seats, Robelo said.

One seat will go to each of the four political parties in exile that belong to the UNO: Conservatives, Liberals, Social Democrats and Christian Democrats. Also getting one seat each will be the FDN, Opposition Bloc of the South and indigenous Indian groups of eastern Nicaragua.

Calero is both president of the FDN and head of the Conservative Party. He has said he will seek the Conservative seat on the direc-

torate, thus leaving the FDN chair open to Bermudez.

Robelo added that he and Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the new UNO director, are Social Democrats and said he would back Chamorro for the party seat.

"I have no doubt that Pedro Joaquin Chamorro can get along with Adolfo Calero better than I can," he said. "He has the support and backing of Calero."

"In the past we've had periodic crises in UNO because of a lack of unity, so I think it is my duty to position myself not in the directorate but in the assembly, where I will represent my party," Robelo said.

"To try to get into the directorate would mean that I will have the problems with Adolfo that I've had in the past, and that is not for the benefit of the cause."

UNO was created two years ago at Washington's urging in an attempt to unify disparate Contra groups that have fought the Sandinistas since 1982.

**Latest hit in Berlin licks 'em all**

BERLIN (AP) — The latest hit from West Berlin can be played on your phonograph and has been smooched before it melts. It's made of chocolate.

Peter Lardong, a 43-year-old West Berlin tinkerer and inventor, says his chocolate record is a perfect birthday present.

But there's a problem. "If you hold it in your hand for a long time, the record melts," Lardong told The Associated Press.

The records can be played up to 20 times on the turntable, according to Lardong. There is no danger to the turntable "as long as you eat the record fast," he said.

The production method is simple. Lardong makes a master copy of a record in latex. He then pours melted chocolate onto the master copy, deep-freezes it for about 10 hours and the chocolate record is ready for listening or eating.

## Chun bids for support for delays

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan urged the ruling party Wednesday to "more actively" in supporting his plan to delay reforming the electoral system until after his successor is installed next year.

His office said Chun met with 191 lawmakers and leaders of the Democratic Justice Party, repeated warnings against "social chaos" and reiterated that activities endangering stability would be "sternly dealt with."

Police said they detained 4,146 people overnight, most accused of being common criminals. Officers searched 25 universities Monday night, seizing leaflets, fliers and other items used for demonstrations, the report said.

Prosecutors said Lee Chul, an opposition National Assembly member, was indicted Wednesday on charges of distributing anti-government leaflets to foreign embassies and media in January.

They said Lee, who joined the new opposition party formed last week by dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, was charged with slandering the government. Conviction carries a maximum prison sentence of seven years.

The leaflets charged that Chun's government has preserved itself by using violent police methods, tear gas and hired hoodlums.

Chun said his action Monday in halting more than a year of heated debate on constitutional reforms was necessary to accomplish a peaceful transfer of power next February and to assure success for the 1988 Summer Olympics, which will be held in South Korea.

His critics accuse him of impeding democratic development by ruling out constitutional revisions until after a new president takes office.

They say the electoral college system, under which Chun's successor will be chosen, favors incumbents. The opposition seeks a constitutional amendment providing direct presidential election.

Chun says his party favors parliamentary-style government with a strong prime minister and figurehead president but will not revise the constitution to provide it until after the power transfer.

## Djilas says Yugoslavia must go West

ROME (AP) — Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavia's best-known dissident, says his country can only solve its economic and political problems by changing to a Western-style democracy.

"Yugoslavia is living through the greatest crisis in its post-war history... because of the monopoly of the Communist Party over the economic system," said Djilas, who served in the government of Yugoslavia's former president, Josip Broz Tito.

"There is no way out of the crisis unless the political system is changed," he said in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press. "The communist system does not suit human nature."

Djilas said the only solution is "Western democratic forms of political and economic life adapted to the practical realities of the country."

"We must go quickly toward the freedom-of-the-press, the labor unions and an open market economy — very quickly," he added, speaking in his native Serbian.

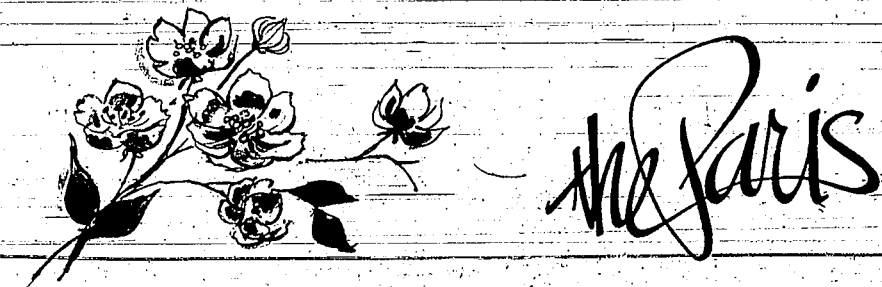
"I believe that revolution is the greatest misfortune that can befall a nation, but revolutions must happen when a system reaches an impasse of forces that are in mutual conflict," he said.

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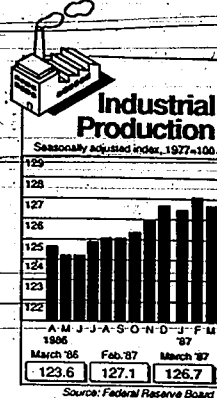
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- camel hair and cashmere **13700**  
Regularly \$352.00 to \$462. Eleven only in this group of finest quality coats. Sizes 6 through 16. (street level)
- panties **299 or 3/899**  
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- liz world sportswear **40% off**  
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Sylvia Porter E2
Market quotations E2
Classified advertising E3-10

Business

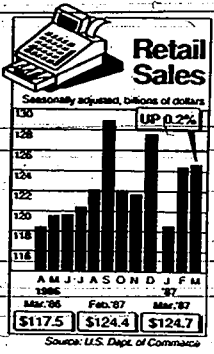
Retail sales stabilize along with car market



WASHINGTON — Retail sales, which have swung wildly for months because of gyrations in the auto market, stabilized in March slightly below levels of late 1986, the government reported Wednesday. The Commerce Department said March sales were up a modest 0.2 percent to \$124.3 billion, following a 4.9 percent increase in February and a 7.1 percent plunge in January, both wide swings caused by auto sales. Sales for the first three months of 1987 were 1.0 percent below totals for the last quarter of 1986, with the auto sales down 11.5 percent for the quarter. Non-auto sales were up 2.2 percent for the quarter. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige noted that increases and declines "indicate that consumer spending will continue to grow, although at a slower rate than in 1986."

following a big cutback in 1986. The department had predicted earlier that capital spending would increase by only 0.2 percent in 1987. And the Federal Reserve reported that U.S. industrial production fell 0.3 percent in March, the biggest decline in 10 months. The decline, which followed a 0.5 percent increase in February, reflected widespread declines in factory operating rates in a variety of industries, the Fed said. Economists pointed to the retail sales figures as indicating slower growth in consumer spending. Lawrence Chimierne, chairman of Wharton Consulting and Economic Information Services, said the report was "very consistent with the pattern that has been in place since last fall... It reflects slow growth in real income and a high consumer debt burden. We're going to see a continuation of sluggish growth." "Consumers are fading fast," said Michael Evans of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington. "I think it's a harbinger of things to come. I think we're going to continue to see weak retail sales figures in the second quarter."

But Christopher Cannon of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass., noted that February retail sales figures were revised upward by the department, from 4.1 percent to 4.9 percent. "That really means that the first quarter is looking a little stronger than we thought," he said. "Consumption did not fall as much as we predicted, and consumption is going to rise in the second quarter." And Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., said the March figures give "a misleading picture of softness" because of the February revision. Without that revision, he said, March sales would have been up more than 1 percent. He also noted that Easter comes late this year, so traditional Easter shoppers do not show in the March figures. "The underlying tone for retail sales and consumer spending remains firm, compliance near as strong as last year, when it boomed but not as soft as the initial data reports have been suggesting," Sinai said. "It is purely a phenomenon of reduced spending in autos."



Auto sales have warmed up and down in large part because of changes in the law affecting sales taxes, which were deductible only on purchases before Dec. 31. Auto sales soared 17.5 percent in December, plummeted a record 26.7 percent in January and rebounded by 13.5 percent in February. March auto sales rose a placid 0.9 percent. With auto sales excluded, retail trade was unchanged for the month. Durable goods, those expected to last three years or more, were up 0.4 percent. Aside from autos, those figures included a 2.0 percent drop in sales at building material and hardware stores and a 0.3-percent slide in sales at furniture stores. Nondurable goods were up 0.1 percent, with general merchandisers seeing sales down 1.1 percent for the month and food stores recording a 0.5 percent increase. Service stations sales were up 0.3 percent; clothing stores were up 0.4 percent; restaurants were down 1.0 percent and drug stores were up 1.2 percent.

Bargain hunters aid Dow

NEW YORK — The stock market pulled out of its doldrums Wednesday. It turned solidly higher as believers came looking for bargains, encouraged by a stronger dollar, higher bond prices and some positive earnings reports, analysts said. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had lost 119.18 points in the previous four sessions, closed at 2,282.95, up 29.97 points from Tuesday. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2-to-1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 1,120 ending higher, 522 lower and 533 unchanged. Big board volume totaled 199.15 million shares. That compared with Tuesday's 266.54 million-share volume, the second highest since Jan. 23, when volume hit a record 302.39 shares. Analysts said the advance was a natural rebound after the market's recent slide — which itself was predictable. "We still have a lot of people who believe this is still a roaring bull market going to 3,000, so any setback is a bargain as well," said Michael Metz, an analyst with the Oppenheimer & Co. securities firm. "The market had been having a normal correction over the last week and a half, which is not unexpected considering that it had risen 24 percent since Jan. 1," said Mary Par-



rest, a PaineWebber Inc. analyst. The advance began in the last half hour of Tuesday's session, when bargain-hunters helped trim 30 points off a 65-point deficit in the Dow Jones industrial average. American Telephone & Telegraph led the Big Board's major list at 24 1/2%, up 3/4%. The company was among several that reported improved earnings during the day, including American Hess, which gained 2 to 3 1/4%. Digital Equipment, up at 16 1/4% and AMT, which gained 1/2 to 5/8%. Among other issues, International Business Machines rose 2 1/4 to 150 1/4, while Prime Computer was up 1 1/2 to 23 1/2, and General Electric was up 1/4 to 105 1/4. Dime Mining was down 1 to 16 1/4. Federal National Mortgage was up 1/2 to 39 1/4, while Ford picked up 1/2 to 82 1/4. Atlantic Richfield was up 4 1/4 to 83 1/4. Texaco gained 1/2 to 31 1/4, and Amoco was up 2 1/4 to 80 1/4. The NYSE index was up 2.72 to 2,282.95. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 6.12 to 330.62, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 5.28 to 284.44.

Proceed with tariffs, advisers tell Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Economic Policy Council, headed by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, rejected last-minute Japanese appeals on Wednesday that cleared the way for tariffs on \$300 million in electronics products from Japan. The tariffs of up to 100 percent will be imposed by presidential proclamation on Friday and will last until Japan complies with a 1986 pact on computer chip trade can be documented, said officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. "The process will be established for lifting the sanctions once the administration is satisfied that Japan is making a good-faith effort to live up to the accord, the sources said. One official predicted the sanctions would likely remain on for at least three months. The items to be hit with the tariffs will be spelled out in the proclamation, said the officials. An initial list of targeted items contained dozens of products, including Japanese-made television sets, pocket calculators and computer disks. However, the administration was narrowing that list down following two days of public hearings earlier this week. The duties are in retaliation for what the United States contends is Japanese refusal to stop dumping low-cost computer memory chips in

markets outside the United States and to give U.S. semiconductor manufacturers more access to Japanese markets. Although U.S. officials have said all along that the decision to impose the tariffs was not likely to be rescinded, Wednesday's Cabinet-level action makes the trade retaliation formal — barring an unexpected change-of-mind by the president himself. Meanwhile, the Japanese government reiterated its denial of having violated the semiconductor agreement and said it would take "appropriate measures," including an appeal to a Geneva-based international trade tribunal, should the United States go ahead with the penalties. In a position paper released by the Japanese Embassy in Washington, Japan said it was being wrongly accused of violating the agreement, a charge that even intervention by Trade officials have said that the prospects of a trade war with Japan have prompted the sell-off of dollars on foreign exchange markets — a plunge that even intervention by interest rates, raising risks of a recession, analysts have warned. The tariffs will be imposed because we have an agreement with Japan which we don't think they're living up to," said a senior administration official who demanded anonymity.

unwilling to document," the statement said. It also said Japan had set up a government program to promote exports of foreign semiconductor products in Japan and that only a French firm had signed up. "Japan is disappointed that no U.S. company has agreed to participate in the statement said. The Economic Policy Council, which includes more than half of the president's Cabinet, decided in its private session to go ahead with the tariffs despite expressions of concern by some members that the proposed measures had already provoked unexpected turmoil in financial markets. "Since Reagan announced the proposed trade retaliation in late March, the dollar has taken a nosedive against the Japanese yen, and the dollar has fallen to a low, a central banks of major industrial powers has been unable to check. Trade officials have said that the prospects of a trade war with Japan have prompted the sell-off of dollars on foreign exchange markets — a plunge that even intervention by interest rates, raising risks of a recession, analysts have warned. The tariffs will be imposed because we have an agreement with Japan which we don't think they're living up to," said a senior administration official who demanded anonymity.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for Amex stocks and NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday.

Markets/business

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Includes items like May Hides, Apr. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, Apr. live hogs, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Long Fiber, Moore Fin. Co., M-K, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Small white, Small white, Small white, etc. listing prices for various bean types.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices advanced, Soybean futures prices advanced, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Wheat 1st cut, 2nd cut, 3rd cut, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Market steady, but not too strong, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - General 3 p.m. price and volume, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: By The Associated Press, Gold futures prices, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady, Denish bar to fairly good, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady, Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern steady, etc.

Computer woes, disrupt reports

An interruption in service Press wire service transmissions, resulting primarily from a computer malfunction in Salt Lake City, resulted in loss of part of Wednesday's market quotations normally carried.

Most Americans don't know credit-card interest rates. What is the interest rate you pay on your credit-card purchases? For many, most Americans, the answer is that they don't know.

Thiokol says 3rd quarter profits level

CHICAGO (AP) - Morton Thiokol Inc. reports third-quarter profits of \$36.2 million, about level with those of a year ago despite a sharp drop in sales.

Boise Cascade reports profit gain

BOISE (AP) - Boise Cascade Corp. has reported first-quarter net income of \$40.2 million, up more than \$15 million from the same period last year.

Officials say Kennecott ended 1986 in black

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Kennecott's Utah Copper Division, excluding some one-time charges stemming from sale of Arizona and New Mexico mines, ended 1986 in the black, officials say.

BAKER AUCTION advertisement. Located from the southwest corner of Buhi, Idaho (Wasco Blocksmith Shop Corner) 1 mile south and 2 1/2 miles west. SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1987. SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. FURNITURE. BEDROOM FURNITURE. APPLIANCES. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. SQUEEZE CRUSH - MISCELLANEOUS. OWNER: SHERRY BAKER. SALE MANAGED BY MASTER AUCTION SERVICE.

Sylvia Porter

What does that mean to you? By now you should know that banks set the credit-card interest rate. For this reason you must shop around to get the lowest rate. Typically smaller banks are lowering their rates to entice consumers.

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION advertisement. SAT, APRIL 18, 1987. Sole to be held at Golden Spike Equipment yard on south side of road west of Tremonton, Utah. Take exit 40 off of Interstate then 1/2 mile east. SALE TIME: 1:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon. TRACTORS - LOADER. TRUCKS - PICKUP. COMBINE. HAY & GRAIN EQUIPMENT.



Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, Idaho March 2, 1987, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

hour 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 4, 1987. ATTEST: Richard A. Pence, Clerk Judy Felton, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho March 4, 1987, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Felton and Fraley and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING Commissioners accepted sealed bids for casing the Courthouse and Judicial Annex. The following bids are as follows: Pioneer Floors \$24,718.00

MEETING Commissioners met with newly appointed members of the Historical Preservation Commission. BEER LICENSE APPROVED A license was approved for Jackson County

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE On Monday, the 13th day of July, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that pursuant to resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a special election to be held on May 12, 1987, the following proposition:

600 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho Twin Falls 8-Harrison Elementary School, 200 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Buhl 7-Dave Monroe Chevrolet, 220 Broadway North, Buhl, Idaho Kimberly 1-Community Center, 120 Madison Street West-Kimberly-Idaho

CLAIMS APPROVED Claims were approved and warrants were ordered assessed for the month of March 1987.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Pioneer Square

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING 1. Place the Ballot Paper in the Right. 2. Turn down a Voting Paper. Do not use the same X for each candidate you wish to vote for.

SAMPLE BALLOT COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, JUNE 22, 1987. Attention, Voters! I understand you have this ballot and direction for marking the voting machine. Do not insert your hand or turn in an incorrect way.

REGULAR MARCH SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Pioneer Square

Legals-Legals-Legals-Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTEST Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
March 31, 1987, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
RESOLUTION SESSION
Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVESTMENT AND SALARY SET
Carol Fleener was appointed to Prosecuting Attorney's Office effective March 31, 1987. Salary was set at \$10,000 per month.
RESIGNATION
Bing Young resigned his position as Law Clerk effective March 31, 1987.

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LEGAL NOTICE

HOLLADAY and V. DIANNE HOLLADAY, husband and wife, grantor to THE TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC. Instrument No. 837415, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. TONYA MARIE WILSON. ALLEN JOSEPH WILSON. Under Eighteen Years of Age. Case No. 250-A.

LEGAL NOTICE

HANSEN HIGH SCHOOL-SMALL GYM and the polls will be held on Friday, April 17, 1987, at 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. on said date.

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate Division. Notice of Hearing. A petition under Eighteen Years of Age, Case No. 250-A.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE. The annual report of the Seftin Foundation is available at the Foundation's office, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID, for inspection during regular business hours.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday the 7th day of April, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

missions action an appeal filed with the City Council. On Appeal, Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 28th day of April, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Field Office, 425 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 until 10:00 a.m. on May 18, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHT. The following application has been filed with the Director of Water Resources, 2148 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF HEARING. A petition by PATRICK J. GAY, born March 17, 1952, of Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 287 South Washington, in name of Patrick J. Whitton has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad. Call Today 733-0626

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020 AMERICAN PERSONNEL SERVICES & PRAC-TICE

007-Jobs of Interest

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CABINET MAKER

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007-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Pete's

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

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Full-time secretary/receptionist, some inventory... GOVERNMENT JOBS \$100 to \$1800 weekly. Immediate openings... GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$20,000/yr. Now Hiring! Call 805-567-9000.

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Health Consultant, full-time. Experience helpful, but not necessary for right person. We will train \$1200-\$1500/month-to-start... SALES HELPER-FOR SALES TEAMS

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The Times News is presently seeking applicants for Sales Helpers for the street Sales Department... THESE POSITIONS require a minimum of 50 wpm typing skills, good spelling, abilities in proofreading, advertising design, concept and layout... NATIONAL COUNTRY JEWELRY CO. seeks part-time handier to service local accounts...

007-Jobs of Interest

These positions require a minimum of 50 wpm typing skills, good spelling, abilities in proofreading, advertising design, concept and layout... NATIONAL COUNTRY JEWELRY CO. seeks part-time handier to service local accounts...

007-Jobs of Interest

Unlimited income potential. No selling. Call 624-8822, 'keep trying'... NEW HIRING: SB & D Products, a 12 year old Oregon cleaning products company has entry level positions as product demonstrators...

007-Jobs of Interest

If interested please send letter of application along with your resume to: The Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Applications will be accepted April 20, 1987... WANTED: A bus driver, and a janitor... Minimum wage. EOE. Part-time only. Apply at the Agless Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time sales help needed. Hot food items. Lynwood Mall... Wanted experienced miller in Douglas J. Harrington, Inc. Call 543-5776.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time sales help needed. Hot food items. Lynwood Mall... Wanted experienced miller in Douglas J. Harrington, Inc. Call 543-5776.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cosmetologist. If you are interested in a part-time or full-time job... COSMETOLOGIST? We are expanding opportunity for qualified cosmetologists... CLASSIFIED AD-INFOR This part-time person would be responsible for assisting advertising salesmen...

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Part-time registered medical technician. 15 hrs. per week. Send resume to: Mr. Christensen, Diagnostic Medical Laboratory, 201 W. Main St., Jerome, ID 83338... Part-time person for approx. 15 hrs. per week. Apply in person, Karmel Koon, Music Valley Mall... Rated farmer wanted for part-time tractor work and some irrigating. Can work around your fishing. Call 326-4878, evenings.

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Work the night shift caring for elderly gentlemen, nice home & good salary. 954-4284... EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail salesperson's business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary commensurate with training... Looking for people who would like to earn \$2,000 commission a month. Call 525-4084 at Coast Enterprises or 543-4867 evenings.

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for North American Van Lines to work in the Twin Falls area - Full or part-time commission - basic good potential. For more information, call 376-3030 in Boise. Applications will be accepted at The Canyon Springs Inn on 4/25, 155 N. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725. Must live in the TF area. Job may be full-time or part-time for the right person. Send resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83330.

007-Jobs of Interest

Handyman Carpentry, new building, repair, free bids, painting, plumbing, haul, cleanup. 30 yrs. Experience. Call 733-6566... Housecleaning, dependable, reasonable and honest. Call Joann 733-6566.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the play in the trump suit described as a "trump echo"? ANSWER: A trump echo is a high-low play in trumps by a defender. It tells partner that a third trump is held, and it implies a desire to ruff something.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a strong two hearts and I jump to three no-trump. What sort of hand should we expect? ANSWER: A balanced hand of about 10 HCP, a stopper or stoppers in each of the minor suits, no pronounced heart fit, and, probably, secondary honors (queens and jacks) rather than primary honors (aces and kings).

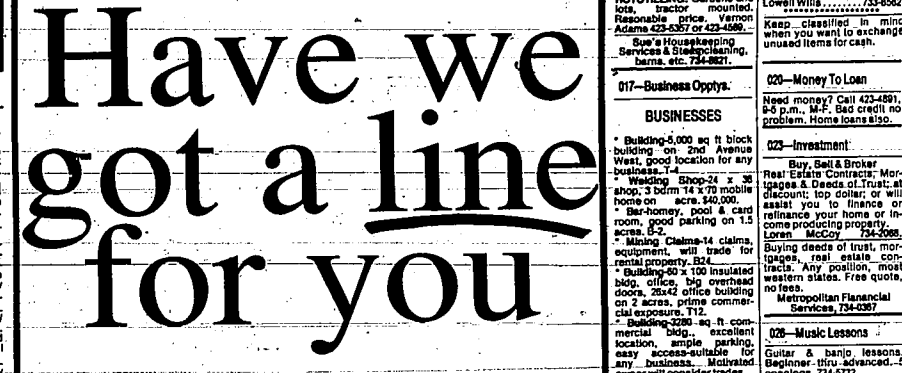
Dear Mr. Wolff: I did two clubs over my RHO's bid of two spades, an obvious insufficient bid. What's the prescribed penalty? ANSWER: You may correct your call to three clubs with no penalty. If you choose any other sufficient bid or a pass, partner is barred for the remainder of the auction. If you choose a pass, declarer may impose lead penalties if your partner is on opening lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My duplicate partners are leaning to lighter and lighter openings in third seat. The net result is that I'm always left guessing in any competitive auction. What is your philosophy in this area? ANSWER: Although my opening bids tend to be light, I do not shade them. I do not recommend too much variance in third seat openings, and they should have some objective in sight (directing a lead, competing for the contract, etc.).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I played in six no-trump after I had forgotten that partner had first bid no-trump. Obviously the other players forgot also because my LHO made the opening lead and partner put the "dummy" trick errant hand gave me a trick my partner might not have scored. In situations like this, is any rectification in order? ANSWER: No need for arbitration. After an opening lead out of turn-if declarer begins to spread his hand and exposes one card or more, he must spread his whole hand as dummy, and partner becomes declarer.

010-Professional Services: Housecleaning, 6 yr. exp. very honest and dependable. 734-3118 or 733-6566... 014-Day Care Services: GO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up. \$200/mo. includes 200 meals, gymnastics, art and crafts... 015-Babysitters: My home, day or night, infants welcome. 733-7198... 016-Employment Wanted: Rotting, garden & lots. \$200/mo. no tractor mounted. Call Wm Adams, at 423-4527... 017-Business Opps.: Building 6,000 sq ft block building on 2nd Avenue West, good location for any business... 020-Money To Loan: Need money? Call 734-4581, 9-5 pm. No bad credit no problem. Home loans \$150.

021-Investment: Buy, Sell & Broker... 022-Music Lessons: Guitar & banjo lessons. Beginner-Inter advanced. 5 openings. 734-5732... 023-Homes For Sale: 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large family room... 024-Homes For Sale: Beautiful 3 bdrms, 3 bath, split level in Sawtooth area... 025-Homes For Sale: 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large family room... 026-Music Lessons: Guitar & banjo lessons. Beginner-Inter advanced. 5 openings. 734-5732... 027-Income Property: Due to ill health, must sell 1000 sq ft. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Fully furnished. Call 733-7248... 028-Income Property: 2 duplexes in secluded neighborhood, well maintained, excellent rental history. \$100,000. 733-0626.



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# Auto

146-4X4's & ATVs  
 1985 Ford Bronco only 20,000 miles. \$5,200. Call 733-7700 for Terry Munn.  
 1986.5 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, AM/FM cases, push car, floor light, custom painted, must sell. \$4,995. Call 543-500, ask for Gary.  
 147-Autos - Eddy Blair  
 All extras, low miles. Call evenings, 732-818.  
 88 Chevy Scottie heavy V-10n 4x4, exc. cond., running boards, chrome wheels. 56 Nicols. Call 733-5688 immediately. Call 536-6888

148-Antique Autos  
 1948 Chevy pickup, 314 ton. \$1,650. Call 733-3578.  
 1948 Dodge sedan, '58 Chevy, '66 Merc convertible, '64 Nicols. Call 733-3578, Wells NV.

1950 Pontiac Chieftan 2 dr sedan, less than 81,000 original miles, runs good, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 733-1222 or 733-5001.  
 1985 FORD PU, short box, 4 spd, new rear end, some body work done. 733-4716.  
 1982 Mercedes 220D. Drive this one home. Call 733-2833 after 6 pm.  
 1984 Buick Riviera, all options, '85 Wildcat, mechanical, runs great, maintenance daily, must sell. \$7,200. Will take part trade. 543-4378.  
 1987 Camaro, Gold. Dual exhaust, new tires. 333-4815.  
 '77 Chevy PU plus parts truck. Disassembled. Must sell. Call 734-2958.  
 '58 Chevy 4 door. Must see to believe! \$3,500. Call 678-8271 after 5 pm.  
 '67 T-Bird, red w/black vinyl top, red interior. 50000 miles. Nice Car! \$2,500. Call 733-3888.

149-Autos - AMC  
 I owner 76 Jeep Wagoneer, like new cond., maintenance records avail. Must see to appreciate. \$3,900. 733-6813. J. Sinclair & Co. 739-0100 after 5:00 733-0078.

152-Autos - Buick  
 1972 Buick Skylark GS, very clean, 23000 miles.  
 1984 Buick Skyhawk, T-type, turbo, PS/PP, air, cruise. Asking \$4,000. Call 524-9392.

154-Autos - Cadillac  
 1972 Cadillac coupe DeVille, new paint job, runs great, needs some upholstery work. \$900. Call 837-6385.

156-Autos - Chrysler  
 158-Autos - Chevrolet  
 Beautiful 1988 Chevy Sprint, low miles, 18000. \$1,995 per mo. 324-4439.  
 BUDGET RENT A CAR  
 Now selling  
 1985 and 1986 fleet cars. Call Roger 383-3000 or 452-8314 after 6PM.  
 FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Corveto, \$7500, as is, cash. Booked 2,300. Call 678-7591.  
 1982 4 dr Chevy Nova, good shape. \$325. Call 733-2973.  
 1974 Chevy Impala, V-8, air, PS & PB. Asking \$600. Phone 734-4023.  
 1975 Corveto, org. white, 1984 Impala, 5044, all 2120 Lake Lakes Blvd. 733-0633.  
 1978 Chevy Impala, 11000, very good condition, exc running. Call 333-1860.  
 1978 Malibu, 2 dr, vinyl top, tan, 85,000 mi. 733-2431.

160-Autos - Dodge  
 1988 Dodge Conquest Turbo, 30000 miles, automatic, blue, low miles. \$8,500.  
 CANYON MOTORS 734-8800  
 78 Charger, special edition, new tires, exc. cond. 734-3521 eyes or days 733-1604.

162-Autos - Fords  
 Classic, 1968 Mustang (nickel), 9 cyl., automatic, only interior. \$2950 firm! Call 543-4502.  
 "Why buy new when you can buy a quality, reliable used car from"  
 BUDGET RENT A CAR  
 Call Roger 383-3000 or 452-8314 after 6PM.  
 1978 T-Bird, 35000, tilt, cruise, elec. locks & windows, exc. cond. Call 934-4300 after 6 pm.

166-Mercury & Lincoln  
 1975 Mercury Monarch, 302 engine, PS/PB, auto trans. AM/FM cases, asking \$700. Call 524-8734.  
 1985 Marquis Station wagon, excellent shape, 1985. Will negotiate. Call 734-6181 Professional Business Systems.  
 '77 Towncar, bottom of eng. rebuilt, good tires, very good cond. \$1075. Call 524-148 after 5 - or Adams Heating & Air Conditioning, 3290 days.  
 '81 Zephyr 27 sport model, AM/FM, AC, \$1800. Call 734-1723 evenings.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile  
 1978 Oldsmobile Brougham 4 door, Fair cond, new tires. \$800. Call 524-4754.

172-Autos - Pontiac  
 1968 Firebird, eng needs rebuilt, 3600/best offer. 524-3884 eyes or days.  
 1974 Pontiac Grand Vite, 75,000 actual miles, in very good condition, \$1500. Phone 324-4029.  
 1983 Trans Am, fully loaded, T-roof, 44,000 mi., desperate to sell. 734-7778.  
 1985 Pontiac Fiero SE, 4 cylinder, 8 spd, air, only 25,000 miles.  
 CANYON MOTORS 734-8800

173-Autos - Plymouth  
 1978 Plymouth Horizon, very clean, \$900. Phone 324-5174.

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<b>1969 DODGE DART</b> Good transportation. Was \$695.00 <b>\$499</b>	<b>1979 FORD T-BIRD</b> Silver, air conditioning power, 4075 cond. Was \$2795.00 <b>\$2188</b>
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<b>1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> Front wheel drive, nice car. <b>\$599</b>	<b>1979 COUGAR XR7</b> The sharpest on our used car lot. Was \$3399.00 <b>\$2888</b>
<b>1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Good economy car. Was \$895.00 <b>\$599</b>	<b>1980 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Sporty, locally owned. Was \$2995.00 <b>\$2888</b>
<b>1976 DODGE FLATBED TRUCK</b> Perfect work hauling truck. Was \$1495.00 <b>\$995</b>	<b>1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</b> Local 1 owner, fully equipped. Was \$3995.00 <b>\$3288</b>
<b>1974 CADILLAC</b> Older, nice luxury car, fully equipped. Was \$1995.00 <b>\$995</b>	<b>1980 HONDA ACCORD</b> Automatic transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$3995.00 <b>\$3388</b>
<b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Nice mid-size car, fully equipped. Was \$1995.00 <b>\$1388</b>	<b>1982 FORD MUSTANG</b> Local 1 owner, tu-tone, sporty. Was \$4495.00 <b>\$3888</b>
<b>1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT</b> Nice economy car, front wheel drive. Was \$1995.00 <b>\$1388</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, automatic transmission, cruise. Was \$4995.00 <b>\$3888</b>
<b>1978 GRAND MARQUIS</b> Nicer car, fully equipped. Was \$1995.00 <b>\$1588</b>	<b>1983 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Sultana white, power steering. Was \$6995.00 <b>\$4888</b>

<b>1986 SABLE WAGON</b> Less than 7,000 miles, #O-4353, Sand Belted air conditioning, power door locks, in fact completely loaded. <b>\$12,980</b> Save \$5320	<b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #O-4347, beautiful unmarred paint, practically new, completely equipped with every accessory. <b>\$17,995</b> It's worth much more than
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<b>1986 MERKUR XR4TI</b> The finest sports car in red metallic, sun roof, air conditioning, 5 speed turbo charge engine. Just like new. Nada Book \$14,500 <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON</b> 9 passenger comfort, one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown. Sold New \$19,675 <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Only 13,000 miles, we guarantee this car cannot be sold from new. #O-4348, of course every possible luxury option. <b>\$18,228</b>
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<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE LS</b> Only 9000 miles, #O-4346, tinted glass, front wheel drive, air conditioning, loaded. New Over \$8,000 <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR</b> #O-4352, very low milage, power door locks, air, tinted glass, front wheel drive. <b>\$12,445</b>
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<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE LS</b> This car even smells new, of course factory wear, contended. Leather interior, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. <b>\$12,888</b>	<b>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Just barely off lease, #T-4254, reclining seats, front wheel drive, cruise control, tilt steering, loaded. Save Over \$4000 <b>\$8995</b>	<b>1986 LYNX GS WAGON</b> Absolutely loaded, gold metallic, #1-4291, air conditioning, one of the finest Lynx wagons we've ever shown. Sold New Over \$11,000 <b>\$6988</b>
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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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#H-023. White in color, front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, remote mirrors.

1986 PRICE \$8506

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## 1986 PRICES OR LESS!!

1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR #H-11, Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, radial tires, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission. 1986 PRICE \$9242 BELOW 1986 PRICE \$9158	1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR #H-172, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, rear window wiper. BELOW 1986 PRICE \$12,680 1986 PRICE \$12,771
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1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON

FREE EASTER LILIES FRIDAY, 10 A.M. - 12 NOON JUST BECAUSE WE LOVE YOU MAGIC VALLEY!

#H-167. Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, rear window defroster, intermittent wipers.

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 1987 PRICE \$8099

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Special Edition

# Flower gardening provides beauty and simple therapy

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Be an exterior decorator. Consider the land around home as outdoor rooms that you can furnish without a big budget. Plant flowers — annual and perennial.

Annuals can provide flowers for half the year in most parts of this country, longer in some areas. And you can change them every year if you desire, limited mostly by your own imagination. Sun and shade also need to be considered in your choices.

Most annuals bought as seedlings or as seeds are inexpensive, permitting you to buy enough for an impressive display. For instance, a massive display of petunias will attract more attention than several small clumps spotted around the yard.

Flower gardening brings beauty and can be easy, simple therapy. It doesn't require great talent or knowledge. A green thumb is nothing but a dirty finger or hand. Just make sure you read instructions.

Select flowers suited to a location. Most annuals prefer sunny spots, but some, such as impatiens and begonias, prefer shade.

Water annuals well, but don't drown them. Watering directly on the flowers may cause them to close up and will encourage diseases, so water close to the ground, beneath the foliage. So you won't have to stand in the garden holding the hose, poke an old broomstick into the ground and tie the hose to it. This will keep the flow directed to beneficial areas. When plants have had enough to drink, move the stick elsewhere.

Be sure to remove dead blooms, since fungus grows easily on dead material. Cut the blossoms you want for indoors and remove others from the plant as they dry up.

Plant petunias early and cut them back two or three times during the summer if they get straggly. Pruning will make them fuller, bushier. When they flop over (unless they're in hanging pots), trim them back to about 3 inches.

Removing old flowers and the seed heads of many annuals will prolong flowering. This is important for pansies, zinnias, snapdragons, cosmos, large marigolds. On the other hand, moss roses, verbena, annual phlox and dianthus will flower all summer without help. However, pruning long, gangly stems will keep plants looking tidier.

Wax begonia, ageratum and alyssum also will benefit from an occasional snipping back.

Perennial flowers, such as garden lilies, sweet peas and peonies, bloom only once a season but it's a good

idea to remove old flowers from them, too. This permits the plants to concentrate on storing food in their roots for next year's growth, rather than making seeds.

Remove faded roses, too. Cut them off with a sharp knife or shears just before the petals begin to fall.

If the annual plant you buy already has a flower, pinch it off when you plant it. This will induce more blooming.

Summer-flowering annuals can extend your garden's brilliant color for a longer season, especially if you start with bedding plants, available in local nurseries and garden centers. Healthy young seedlings can be planted as soon as weather permits, to fill bare spots in beds and borders and to camouflage plants that have passed their prime, such as spring-flowering tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

Add sparkle to the edge of a shrub border with low-growing varieties of ageratum, marigold, zinnia and rich blue lobelia, just when your perennial rhododendrons and azaleas lose their luster.

Snapdragons, fast-growing cosmos with feathery foliage and bright daisy-like blossoms, and cleome topped with pink-spider flowers are recommended as screens.

Annual flowers are suitable to a wide variety of uses and conditions because they are available in so many sizes, shapes and hues. They may be planted among shrubs and perennials in foundation settings, in movable planters as well as in flower boxes and pots. They add color when planted among vegetables in small gardens.

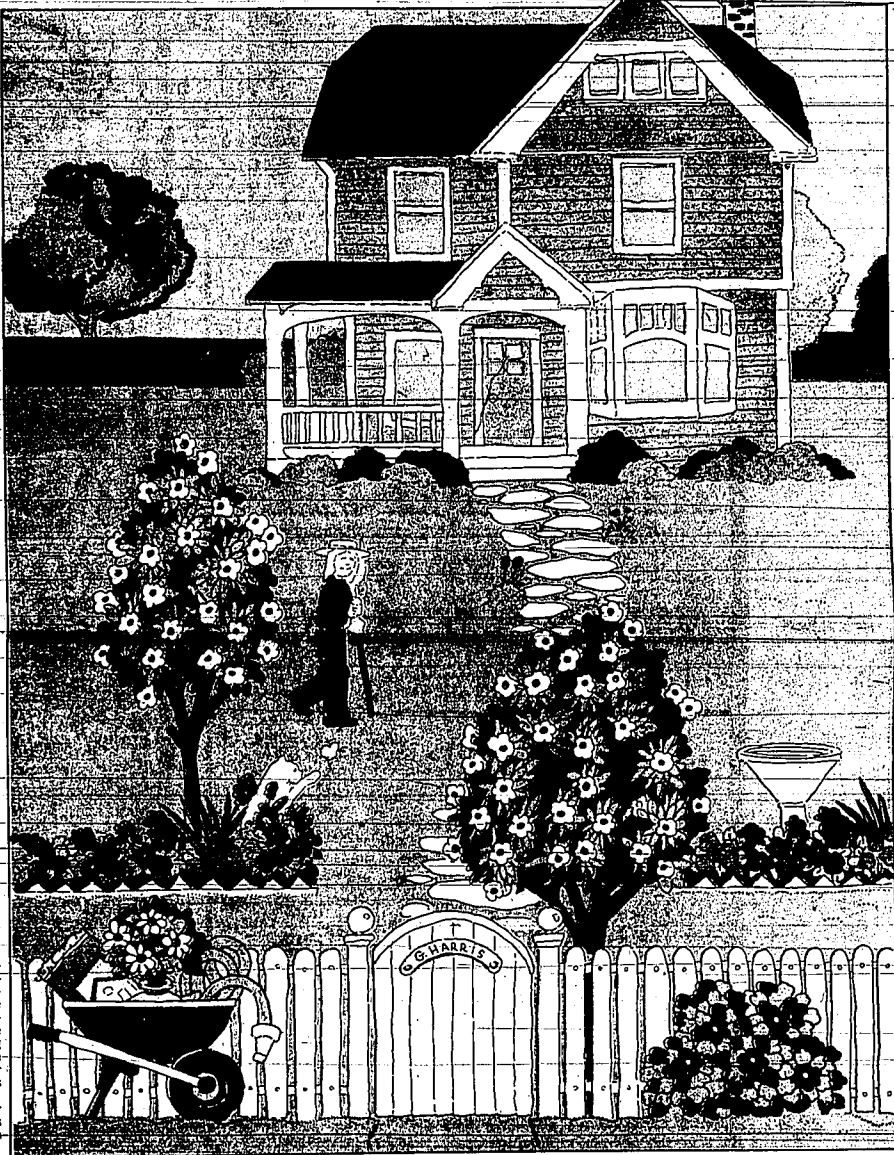
Plant them where they will be most effective, considering plant type, color, height and sunlight. Consult pencil drawings will help with your design. Small plants should be in front, medium next, and tall in the rear.

Impatiens continues to be a favorite for shaded gardens, forming low, flower-covered mounds as summer progresses. Flowers range in size from 1 to 2 inches across in white, pink, lavender, coral, salmon and red.

Other shade-tolerant plants include tuberous begonias, forming doors in early spring and moved outdoors when frost danger ends. Some produce huge red, pink, coral, salmon, yellow or white blooms. Some varieties are excellent for hanging baskets. Plant tuberous begonias in well-drained, shaded spots, water regularly and fertilize every 2 weeks to encourage good flower production.

Coleus, excellent for planters or window boxes, grows 10-21 inches tall, with a mixture of showy leaves

See FLOWER on Page 9



Times-News drawing/GREG HARRIS

# Understanding fertilizers reduces confusion in the garden

By ALLEN WILSON  
Special to The Times-News

Most gardeners realize that fertilizer will improve the growth of almost any plant. However, the large number of fertilizers available in most garden stores can be confusing.

A better understanding of the ingredients of all fertilizers can help reduce confusion. Plants require 16 different nutrient elements. However, adequate quantities of all but four or five are readily available in most soils. The three used in largest quantities — carbon, hydrogen and oxygen — are supplied in water and air.

Nitrogen is the nutrient most often in short supply. Sometimes it is the only one that is not available from the soil like nitrogen. Most soils in the Intermountain area contain almost enough phosphorus for maximum growth. Deep-rooted plants such as trees and shrubs seldom need any additional phosphorus.

Potassium is the third major plant nutrient which is likely to be inadequate for plant growth. Potassium is concentrated in the stems of plants and helps them develop structural strength. Potassium is important for woody plants and gives greater wear resistance to lawn grasses.

Sandy soils are sometimes lacking in potassium, but most others have adequate amounts. It can be washed out of sandy soils, but is normally held tightly in other soil types.

Fertilizers which contain all three of the major plant nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium — are called complete fertilizers. They are listed on fertilizer labels in the above order. For example, a 6-10-4 fertilizer contains 6 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphorus (phosphoric acid) and 4 percent potassium (potash).

Sulfur and iron are two additional nutrients which are often helpful in the Intermountain area. Our soils are frequently more alkaline than optimum for most plants. Sulfur reduces alkalinity and makes most nutrients more readily available for plant uptake. Although not always necessary, it is an added bonus which is often helpful to many plants.

Although adequate supplies of iron are contained by most Intermountain soils, it is often tied up in a form unavailable to plants. Iron often can improve the green color of plants. It is particularly valuable in giving lawns a beautiful dark green color.

It is not necessary to have a different fertilizer for every kind of plant. Two or three kinds are usually sufficient for all your outdoor plants. Lawn fertilizers should contain a large amount of nitrogen, with smaller quantities of phosphorus and

potassium. Smaller quantities of sulfur and iron also are very desirable in lawn fertilizers.

I usually feed trees and shrubs with lawn fertilizer also, as they require mostly nitrogen. I use a general purpose fertilizer for all my other plants, including flowers, vegetables and berries. General purpose fertilizers contain approximately equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

I also keep a bag of sulfur handy. Whenever I prepare the soil for planting new plants, I add some sulfur. I also apply some every year to raspberries and strawberries.

Organic fertilizers, such as manure, also are helpful. See FERTILIZERS on Page 9.

**Bulbs:**  
Proper care brings back blooms - Pg. 4

**Veggies:**  
Cover crops can speed up yields - Pg. 5

**Veggies:**  
Cover crops can speed up yields - Pg. 5

# Hagerman couple offers tips for producing grapes

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Grapes for juice, wine, raisins, jelly or just for eating grow well in the Southern Idaho climate.

Jamie and Susan Martin of Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman recently described their most successful method for producing grapes in this region. The following is a summary of their suggestions.

**SOURCES** — Grape seeds will sprout into plants, but their vines will never produce fruit. Productive vines come only from cuttings of other vines.

Most nurseries have or can send for a variety of cuttings, depending on what the fruit will be used for. The hardest vine grapes for this area are Riesling, Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. Cost is around \$1 per starter and less, depending on quantity ordered.

**MAKING YOUR OWN CUTTINGS** — Cuttings from an existing grape vine should be about 18 inches long, taken in the fall from the healthiest wood vines, 1 or 2 years old. For easier identification later, the base, or lower end, of each cutting is cut straight across and the upper end is cut diagonally.

The cuttings are tied in bundles of about 50. The stick bundles are buried on their sides in wet sawdust to "heal over" until the first of April.

The bundles are then buried for 30 days in dirt, upside down — with the diagonal cuts downward — and covered with 2 inches of dirt and black plastic. This makes calloused nodules grow that roots will later sprout from.

At the first of May, the bundles are dug up and are ready to plant.

**LOCATION** — A vineyard ideally should slope down toward the south or southwest. The sloping "drains" cold air to minimize frosting, and the direction gets the maximum sun exposure.

**SOIL** — Different soils lend different flavors to the grapes. The main thing is to have good drainage. Clay soil is not recommended. Standard fertilizer is 40 units of nitrogen each spring, but the serious grower should have a sample of the soil analyzed to see what nutrients are available and what is needed.

**PLANTING** — Cuttings are planted individually or in pairs, about 15 inches deep, leaving the top two or three buds of each cutting above the soil. They are 6 feet apart, with the root nodules now at the bottom and the slanted cuts up. Rows are 10 feet apart, or enough to allow cultivation with a tractor.

In limited space, the cuttings can be planted about 18 inches apart, with 3 feet between rows; but later they must be pruned more.

**PLANT CARE** — During the



Wine grapes, like these, grow well in southern Idaho

first 2 years the cuttings must be watered frequently — but not drowned — to get their root systems established well. Top growth is secondary at this stage.

When the vines are bearing grapes, water is given generously until about the first of August, and then it is cut off. This stresses the plants, producing more carbohydrates in the fruit and changing the green vines to hard wood for better winter stamina.

Weeds are controlled at first by cultivation and later with Round Up weed killer between the rows when the grape wood trunks are well established. Other sprays are used to control cutworms and leaf hoppers.

To prevent powdery mildew on the grapes, a Bordeaux mixture with sulfur, available at most nurseries, is sprayed periodically, depending on the weather. Grape growers in France commonly plant rose bushes at the ends of vine rows, because the roses get the mildew just before the grapes do. When roses show mildew, the grapes are sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture.

**TRAINING** — Trellis styles are varied, but they all serve the same purpose — to support the vines and keep them off the ground. At Rose Creek Vineyards, wooden or metal posts are spaced down the rows, about 14 feet apart. Two wires support the vines. The bottom one, the training wire, is 34 inches from the ground. The top wire is 48 inches above the ground and will eventually support the canopy of vines and grapes.

er sprouts will grow. Select the strongest one plus an alternate or two in case the first one gets damaged or broken off. Cut off all other shoots.

Strings are tied from the deadwood stubs up to the training wire. The vertical trunks are guided and supported by these strings. From the wire, the vine's branches, called cordons, are trained horizontally. Each plant is cut to two cordons, one going each way along the training wire.

Vines grow 2.3 feet annually. After that they grow at a rate of 12 feet or more per year, with amazingly strong tendrils wrapping themselves around the wires.

In early spring of the second year prune each cordon back to three buds. Spurs from these buds are trained to the top wire.

The third year, and in following years, cut back all growth from the top wire, and cut each of the two cordons back to 15 buds, or 30 buds per plant. If the plants are growing closer together, cut each cordon back to seven or eight buds.

Overcropping produces too many clusters, and grape quality and flavor are lost. It also stresses the plant and causes more bud damage in the winter.

**HARVEST** — Grape plants will begin bearing fruit the third year with a minimal harvest. Later, mature plants will produce about 3-4 pounds of grapes each year, or up to 4 tons per acre.

The grapes are ready for picking when, first, they taste ripe; two, when a sugar test shows they are ripe; and, three, when the birds move in.

# Control weeds, pests, disease

By The Associated Press

If you're a gardener, or a homeowner with a lawn to mow, the following may be offensive to your ears: weeds, pests and disease.

They are the three most common problems facing lawn tenders, according to a Gardens For All survey, or just about any one of the 74 million Americans involved in lawn and garden care activities.

Weeds have been described as plants in the wrong place, that tend to take over when nothing else is growing in a particular area. Weed seeds hide in the soil of most lawns.

"Weed seeds are just waiting for the right growing conditions, including adequate space, air and sunlight before sprouting," says Bob Tracinski, consumer information specialist for John Deere, lawn and garden equipment manufacturer. "So if the lawn is thick and healthy, weeds won't stand a chance."

He recommends mowing at the proper height, fertilizing on schedule and watering deeply, but infrequently, to reduce the chances that weeds will sprout.

As for pests, Tracinski recommends investigating the damaged areas to spot a pest in action.

"Soil webworms, for example, feed on the more familiar pests, one of the night on grass blades at the soil line, he says. So, look for them with a flashlight to stand after sundown, carefully breaking apart the damaged areas with your fingers.

To diagnose white grub damage, pull up a piece of the damaged turf, says Tracinski. If it lifts easily, like a carpet, grubs are at work and the lawn should be treated.

He offers these tips for pest control:

- Choose a grass variety with resistance to pests.
- Pay close attention to lawn maintenance.
- Follow directions carefully when using insecticides. Check with a county extension agent for information on which pest control to use; one chemical will not control all pests.

To help prevent lawn disease, Tracinski suggests planning a lawn care program that fits the local climate and mowing often enough so

that no more than one-third of the grass blade is removed.

Also, he says, fertilize at recommended rates at a schedule that fits the growth cycle of your grass and water deeply, but infrequently, and only when the lawn needs it.

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## Take action to prevent iron shortage

By ROBERT OHLSENHLEN  
Special to The Times-News

**JEROME** — Every summer many homeowners become concerned when they see their deciduous trees turn yellow. The symptoms that usually appear are yellowing of the leaf tissue, particularly between the veins of the leaf, with the veins themselves generally remaining green. This yellowing is usually due to a lack of available iron for the trees. Unfortunately, by the time the symptoms appear in the summer, it is too late to do anything about the problem.

Now is the time to take action to prevent the shortage of iron in your trees for the upcoming summer.

Chelated iron is the best choice of products to use to prevent iron deficiency. Placing chelated iron at the drip line of the tree, in holes spaced every 3 feet, will help to ensure that the trees do not suffer from an iron deficiency this summer.

Chelated iron is available from nurseries and home and garden suppliers. The amount required will depend on the size of tree, but about 3

pounds per foot of diameter of the tree will usually be sufficient. This amount should be distributed evenly in the holes and then thoroughly watered in.

Iron should be supplemented in areas where there is a high soil pH, such as is the case in the Magic Valley. Iron should be added to the soil every year or two to insure that trees do not suffer from iron deficiency.

Robert Ohlenshlen is Jerome County Agent.

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# Supergrass: It may become lawn of the future

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Picture this: A lawn that seldom needs watering, never requires weeding or fertilizing and looks fine with only three mowings a season.

That's the prediction of Jan Weljer, University of Alberta (Canada) genetics professor, based on research following his discovery of one plant of supergrass that the height of adjacent weed-filled plots. He was checking select grass plantings at the time.

Weljer says the supergrass, gathered from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and perfected during 12 years of work, eventually could replace varieties used now in lawns around the world. The grass grows in poor soil under most climatic conditions and reproduces without pollination — "sort of by immaculate conception," the professor says.

His grass excretes a natural herbicide that discourages most other weed seedlings from growing, although Canadian thistle and dandelion weeds already in the soil may continue to grow, he says.

But don't discard your lawn mower yet. The supergrass won't be available commercially for at least 6 years, the time needed to build up seed stock.

"Of the grass, Weljer says: "It has a gorgeous structure. It is very dark emerald green and very stiff. You can stamp it down and it springs

back up immediately."

The professor, who started searching for resilient grasses for high-altitude strip mining reclamation projects in 1974, made the discovery at the university's research farm south of Edmonton a year ago, while checking plantings of grasses he and other geneticists collected.

"That's when I realized I had something on my hands," says the 47-year-old scientist. "I'm strangely enough, we were aware there were slow-growing grass varieties from the beginning, but we weren't clever enough to connect it with lawn maintenance."

Weljer says the narrow-bladed, short-leaved grass — actually several varieties of agropyron, fescue (fescues) and native poas — is being used exclusively by Parks Canada for reclamation of overused park sites.

There is more good news for those who mow lawns. The rate of grass growth can be controlled already to some degree. This means it is closer to reality for homemakers who have steep slopes that are difficult to mow; for those who have to clear roadsides to improve the appearance and visibility — safety — for those responsible for shearing tall grass on

highway medians at airports; industrial parks, school yards, public parks, fence rows, near hedges, drainage and canal ditches, golf course roughs and dam spillways.

But for homeowners with neat, high-quality grasses that need fre-

quent trimming, the advice from researchers working on grass growth inhibitors is: Keep cutting your grass — probably for quite a while. The beauty of home lawns is in new, lush growth and regular trim.

Without new growth, fine lawn grass would not tend to be as attractive because the leaves would not continuously replace themselves by growth. This would mean that any problems such as disease damage, insect infestations, wear and tear, would continue to be noticeable in the appearance of the grass. Frequently this all affects turf color.

Researchers generally agree that the denser the turf and the deeper the green color, the more attractive the appearance.

There are several growth regulators available now for use on so-called rough grasses such as tall fescue. They don't eliminate mowing but will reduce the number of seasonal cuttings, saving considerable money and time — an estimated \$100 an acre.

One such inhibitor is the chemical Short-Stop. In granular form for use on utility turf. It prevents seed head formation, the developer — says, thereby eliminating tall stalks.

"It reduces, and in some instances, eliminates mowing," says Gregory T. Bushman of Stauffer Chemical Co., Westport, Conn. "This is particularly important on steep grades, along highways and other difficult-to-grow areas where safety is concerned. In addition, by main-

taining a green turf without dried seed stalks, the potential for brush fires is reduced."

Research to develop grass inhibitors or regulators — described as "chemical lawn mowers" by Dr. Elliot C. Roberts, director of The Lawn Institute, an industry-supported agency at Pleasant Hill, Tenn. — has been going on for 50 years.

"As I see it," says Roberts, "we are still 5 or 10 years short of marketing a chemical that can be sprayed on turf two to three times a year for the purpose of reducing mowing to once a month. A most important side benefit of reduced mowing must be increased hardness as a result of increased root development."

In the future, Roberts says, chemical lawn mowers may be used to

control plant growth in difficult areas easier, faster and cheaper than conventional methods.

Until then, take care of your old hand or power mower. Use clean fuel, keep cutting edges sharp to discourage excessive injury, to the turf — and keep mowing.

The herbicide is "weatherproof," Bushman says, "and may be applied without consideration of weather. Before a measurable rain is excellent, but it is not advisable to apply to already-wet grass, as the granules will adhere to blade surfaces, reducing performance."

Short-Stop (trade name Eptam) has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, but is not registered on the turf, on which the researcher says it probably would retard growth with controlled application.

## Avoid cross-pollination of corn crops

By The Associated Press

If you plan to grow both sweet and pop corn, be sure to keep them far enough apart to avoid cross-pollination.

The two varieties will cross-pollinate if the shed pollen at the same time. A distance of 250 feet should be far enough apart to avoid affecting the quality of either crop.

If the two crops mature at least 14 days apart, cross-pollination will not be a problem.

If cross-pollination does occur, popcorn grains may be sweeter and kernels will be shrunken. Sweet corn pollinated by popcorn will be more starchy, but the appearance won't be altered.

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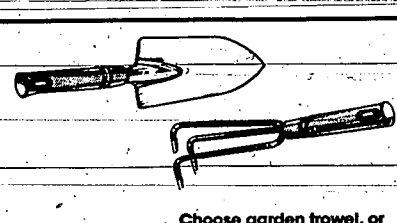
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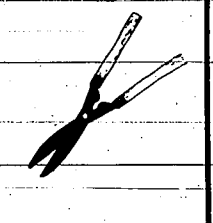
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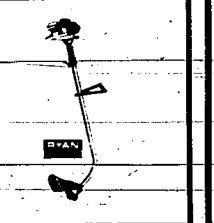
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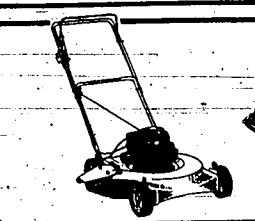
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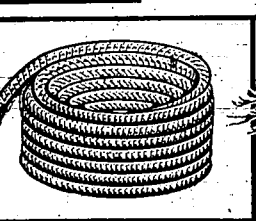
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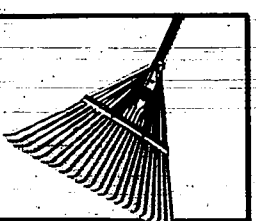
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# Spring flower bulbs provide bright color

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

The bulbs that flower in spring — small ones such as crocus, squill and snowdrops, and the larger tulips, daffodils and narcissus — will provide bright color in your garden year after year, if tended properly after they bloom.

In a naturalized setting, planted under deciduous trees or shrubs, small spring-flowering bulbs, including grape hyacinth, winter aconite and Spanish bluebells, will continue to flower for many years. They'll mature before overhead trees and shrubs leaf out so they will store enough food to produce the next year's flowers.

The same holds true when small or large bulbs are naturalized in the lawn or meadow, but it is important that the tops are not mowed until they have begun to dry or they will not flower well the following spring.

When naturalized, the bulbs, large and small, will increase in number if the tops are allowed to mature.

The Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center says that it will be helpful to remove spent flowers to prevent them from going to seed and sapping bulb strength needed to produce the next season's flowers.

In cultivated beds with well-prepared soil, it is possible to plant annual flowers between the bulbs while the foliage is still fresh. Be careful not to damage the bulbs. Plant annuals between them to hide the dying bulb plant foliage until it is mature enough to remove and destroy. The annuals also will shade the soil, keeping it cool and providing a better environment for bulbs to develop.

Another option is to dig the bulbs after the foliage dies back and store them for replanting in fall. Place them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place such as a garage or basement until fall planting time.

Cutting back tulip bulb foliage while it's still green could lead to bulb rot, often a reason why bulbs do not reappear the second year. Test bulbs for maturity while they're in the ground by grasping the foliage and giving it a slight twist. When it comes away easily, the bulb is ready for lifting and storing.

Before the spring-flowering bulbs end their color parade, think of adding more brightness with summer-blooming bulbs such as poppies, dahlias and gladioli.

Others recommended by the Flower Bulbs Center include:

Poppies, anemone, grown from a shriveled, radish-like tuber. Soak tubers overnight before planting in full sun or partial shade in well-drained soil. Plant at least 4 inches apart. 1-2 inches deep. Plantings 10



Blooming Gladioli offer spectacular color to a garden

AP Laserphoto

days apart will prolong the flowering period. Flowers, 2-4 inches in diameter, are purple-blue, red, rose or white, on 24-inch tall stems good for garden display or cutting.

Oxalis, a prodigious bloomer, has shamrock-like leaves. Plant in full sunlight 6 inches apart in 1 inch of soil. They do best in slightly acid soil. This oxalis, not to be confused with the wild, weedy type, produces flowers 1 inch across in white, pink, lavender, rose, and yellow. They are

fine for rock gardens or growing in pots.

Tigridia, or shell flower, a relative of iris, offers striking color variations, including white, yellow, orange, scarlet, crimson, some with solid hues, others with speckled centers. Flowers don't last long when cut. Plant in well-drained soil. This oxalis, not to be confused with the wild, weedy type, produces flowers 1 inch across in white, pink, lavender, rose, and yellow. They are

Summer-blooming bulbs should be watered regularly when rainfall is deficient and will benefit from fertilization at planting time and occasionally as they develop. They are reliably hardy in the South and may stay out all winter.

In the North, dig and remove tops after the first frost, clean tubers and dry them in the sun for a few hours before storing them in slightly damp peat moss or sawdust. Store in a cool place until spring planting.

## Later summer, fall good planting times

In opposition to the long-held belief that spring is the only time to plant landscape greenery, a scientific study has shown that late summer and early fall are the best times to plant many varieties of trees and shrubs.

"Most containerized or balled and burlapped plants can be planted — and established — successfully in late summer or early fall, thus providing a viable alternative to the more traditional spring planting," says George L. Good, professor of floriculture at Cornell University, who conducted the study.

Plants such as spruce, pine, juniper, honeylocust, maple, flowering crabapple, lilac, and Linden, among other species, can be planted successfully in the fall.

Yew, forsythia, English ivy, and rhododendron can also be planted at that time.

The scientist planted a variety of species at a site located on

Long Island in late August, September, October, and November 1980, and in May and June 1981. These plants were then evaluated through the 1983 growing season. Results showed that only those plants set out in late November suffered any winter injury; those planted earlier in the season showed little or no bad effects.

"Good attributes this success to the fact that plants set out at this time suffer less acute moisture stress," a factor crucial to their chances of survival. In addition, the weather "usually cooperates during late summer and early fall, providing environmental conditions conducive to good plant establishment," Good says.

For more information on this extended planting season, the American Association of Nurserymen recommends that you contact your local retail nursery or landscape firm.

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## Use these tips to early bloom

Forcing branches of native shrubs and trees into early bloom is one way to bring early spring into your home. Do it this way:

- Make the bottom cut on a long diagonal so that the branch never stands flat against the bottom of the vase.

- Fill the base with ordinary tap water and don't bother to add plant food.

- Put the vase with its branches in a cool and damp place for a few days.

- Spray the stem and budding leaves once or twice a day with water or Willproof, which reduces evaporation from stems and foliage and thus prolongs the life.

Recommended plants for forcing include pussy willow, flowering fruit trees, including peach plum, shadblow, hobbie bush and redbud; early blooming azaleas such as vaseyi and thodoni; Forsythia is excellent. Birch is recommended for its leaves, and larch is beautiful.

## Corner arbor offers shady resting spot

When a house is new, or if there are not many trees in the yard, it's hard to find a shady spot to relax while working in the garden or entertaining friends.

A corner arbor of spaced 2x4-inch Western red cedar, with a built-in bench, will provide a resting spot. It also is a welcome addition next to a swimming pool. The bench is comfortable for visiting with drop-in neighbors and friends.

The arbor can be free-standing or built into a perimeter fence. Concrete footings with metal U-straps support 4x4-inch posts and the 2x4s can be laid onto stringers to suit the builder's style. The ends, for instance, can be straight, tapered, or rounded with a scroll saw.

The arbor can be expanded to shade an outdoor eating area, or it can be used to display shade-loving plants such as begonias or fuchsias.

## Ground cover can replace grass

Plant a ground cover in an area around the house where grass won't grow well. Ground covers are dense, low-growing plants that eventually spread to form lush, green blankets.

For shady areas, try pachysandra. For sunny areas, try plant yarrow, which bears delicate yellow flowers. Hypericum produces pretty yellow blooms and ajuga and periwinkle offer little yellow blossoms.

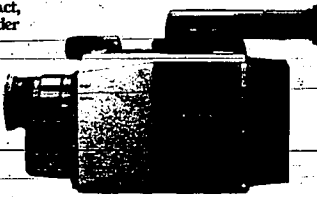
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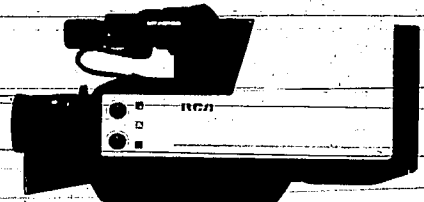
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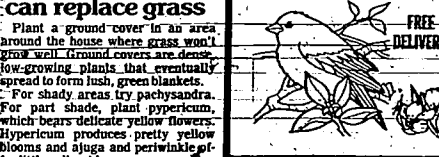
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## Increase plants' growth rates by utilizing warm row covers

By ALLEN WILSON  
Special to The Times-News

Would you like to harvest tomatoes, peppers, melons and cucumbers 2 to 3 weeks earlier than normal this summer?

The growth rate of these warm-weather vegetables can be increased dramatically by covering them with clear plastic or spun-fiber row covers.

Row covers act like a mini-greenhouse over each row of plants. Sunlight passes through and is absorbed by the soil and plants underneath. Part of the heat is trapped underneath the row covers so that plants grow faster.

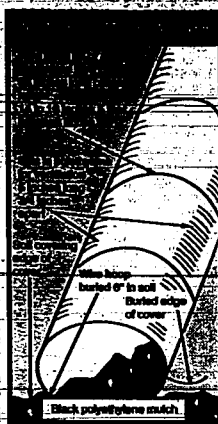
Plants are covered with row covers early in the spring, when temperatures are less than optimum. Later on they are removed so that temperatures do not become too hot. They also provide a limited amount of frost protection.

Row covers are most valuable on warm-weather vegetables such as melons, tomatoes, peppers, squash, pumpkins, eggplant and cucumbers. These are the ones which benefit most from higher temperatures early in the growing season.

Normally I would not recommend planting frost-tender, warm-weather vegetables before mid to late May in the Magic Valley. In colder areas, like the Wood River Valley, early June is normal planting time.

However, with row covers, they can be planted 2 to 3 weeks earlier than normal.

**HOW TO PLANT WITH ROW COVERS**



These three problems are solved:

After soil is tilled or spaded and fertilizer has been added, 3- to 4-foot-wide strips of black plastic are laid where each row or pair of rows will be. Black plastic prevents weed growth and absorbs additional heat.

I like to mark the rows with a shallow furrow just before covering with plastic. For larger vegetables, a minimum of 5 feet is needed. For peppers and eggplants, I use a double row about 12 to 15 inches apart, with 4 feet between pairs or rows. After apply-

ing the black plastic, soil is placed around all the edges to prevent the wind from blowing it away.

Two- to 3-inch-diameter holes are cut in the plastic over the furrow at the proper spacing intervals (12 feet apart). Seeds or small plants are planted through the holes. The shallow furrow provides an indentation to catch water.

After planting, row covers are placed over the row or pair of rows. Clear plastic row covers need to be supported with wire hoops. Wire slightly heavier than croquet wickets is used. Spun fiber covers do not need support. They are so light that the growing plants will support them.

Most row covers are 5 1/2 feet wide. They must be wide enough so that 4-5 inches on each side can be covered with soil to hold them in place. The ends of the covers also must be covered with soil.

Clear plastic row covers need to have slits cut at intervals a few inches apart. The main purpose of the slits is to provide ventilation on bright, sunny days. The slits also reduce wind problems.

The wind has many places to exit rather than picking up the entire cover and blowing it away. Commercially produced plastic row covers already have slits in them.

Spun fiber "floating" row covers have many tiny holes for air passage. This is a big advantage because rain and sprinkler irrigation water can pass right through. Hand watering through the slits usually is necessary for plants under plastic row covers.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Decorate with planter boxes

Many carefully designed and well-built homes lack the finishing touch: a landscaped, inviting entry court or walkway that leads guests to the front door.

When a house is placed front and center on a lot and the door is in plain view, there's not much of a problem; but often the entry is at the side or up a sloping site and tucked into an alcove.

One family built their home on a

### Large boxes offer pleasant shapes, color

Whether used as a permanent landscaping feature or moved to various garden locations, large planter boxes will add pleasant shapes and color to the house and yard.

Easily built by most do-it-yourselfers, planters are framed with 2-inch lumber in widths of 2-6 inches, depending on overall size of the boxes. Western red cedar is a preferred species because of its natural durability.

For a natural, but finished appearance, the boxes may be faced with cedar board siding with patterns varying from 1x4-inch tongue-and-groove boards to bevel or board siding.

Large planters can be lined with plastic or painted with asphalt paint to prevent seepage. An inch or two of gravel and drainage holes in the bottom are recommended.

To reduce the weight of large planters that will be moved from time to time, the bottom half can be filled with perlite or plastic packing material in a plastic bag, being sure to maintain drainage through the bottom of the box.

sloping lot, with a steep driveway up to the garage. To ease the walk up to the front door, a series of five offset steps were built in next to the driveway. Surrounding the steps were large, permanent planter boxes faced with vertical 1x4-inch Western red cedar boards that matched the house siding.

The planter boxes were stained the same light brown as the house, and had 2x2-inch cedar cap boards stained a darker tone to match the accent trim of the house.

Low evergreen shrubs and colorful maples were planted in the boxes to

add seasonal highlights, as well as some year-around color to the landscaped walkway.

A sloping site often has drainage needs that can be incorporated into the landscaping. A dry "riverbed" of stones, covering drain tile, can curve across the front of the lot. A low ornamental bridge with Western red cedar decking and railings again will lead the way to the front door.

On a flat lot, design interest can be added by replacing a straight sidewalk with an arched walkway. Curving or logging the approach around some shrubs or trees will give the house its own character.

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# You really can control that crabgrass

By The Associated Press

Can the battle be won against crabgrass, that pernicious, troublesome pest of the lawn? Victory can be in sight.

Lawn expert Elliot C. Roberts, executive director of The Lawn Institute, says human error — more than any other factor — permits crabgrass to flourish.

Roberts sets forth guidelines to make your crabgrass control efforts easier and more successful.

First comes advance planning. Control efforts should begin early in spring, before crabgrass seed begins to germinate.

Encourage conditions that promote grass growth and discourage crabgrass. This means changing your lawn environment.

Lawn grasses need fertile, rich topsoil at least 4 inches deep. When good soil backs up bluegrasses and perennial ryegrasses, crabgrass has trouble competing. Inadequate fertilization tends to weaken lawn grasses, helping crabgrass to flourish.

Test your lawn soil periodically to learn its fertilizer needs. Generally, the soil pH (acidity) should be kept above 6.5 with lime applications to get-top-fertilizer performance.

Home lawns that are available but they aren't as accurate as tests arranged by your county Cooperative Extension Service or a professional lawn-care company.

Mowing height is important. When lawn grasses are kept trimmed to 1 inch, stress often sets in, weakening

the lawn. This, too, provides a favorable environment for crabgrass.

Crabgrass generally grows close to the ground, escaping low lawn mowing. In fact, low mowing or scalping the lawn, gives crabgrass the room it needs to spread out and thrive. Trimming grass as high as 3 inches, especially in late spring and summer when weeds take hold, will help discourage crabgrass.

Water your lawn properly. Frequent, light watering encourages shallow rooting of lawn grasses and weakens the lawn, making it more susceptible to germination and development of crabgrass. Watering deeply, or "drenching," to 6 inches or more enables lawn grasses to compete effectively with crabgrass.

An effective way to check crabgrass is use of a pre-emergent

herbicide, applied before the weeds emerge. It blocks germination.

Proper timing of herbicide application is very important. Crabgrass chemicals begin breaking down quickly after application, so don't spray it too early. Wait until the soil temperature reaches 55 degrees. That's when crabgrass seed germination begins.

Qualified lawn-care services offer treated applications, use effective herbicides and employ sensitive strategies for ridding lawns of crabgrass.

The Lawn Institute, Pleasant Hill, Tenn., is a non-profit corporation that encourages lawn improvement through research and public education about grass types, planting and maintaining lawns and turf.

# Kill those insects with blender sprays

By The Associated Press

Blender sprays, a home-based pest control method, solve the problem by mixing up some bug juice in a kitchen blender and spraying, according to a pest control consultant.

The suggestion comes from Bob Bechtold, surveying and pest control specialist at Hants Manufacturing Co., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., producer of power garden tools.

Backyard blender sprays are organic sprays made from insect-repelling but non-poisonous plants or insects — and although tests are inconclusive, Bechtold explains — they have been found to be effective against many insects including grape skeletonizers, cabbage loopers, slugs, snails, aphids, wireworms and several caterpillar species.

Bug juice is prepared by taking

about one-half cup of whatever pests are causing problems and mixing the insects with two cups of water in a blender; then spraying the solution on infected crops, he says.

Plant juice made essentially the same way as bug juice but with plant leaves, also works in varying degrees against a variety of garden pests, says Bechtold.

"A beautiful lawn or garden, successful orchard or bountiful farm crop need not threaten the environment, wildlife or people," Bechtold says.

"Pesticides are important in our huge, bustling world. Without them we simply wouldn't have enough to eat. But they must be used intelligently and carefully."

"Organic pest control is a choice we can make. A responsible approach to any and all pesticides is a choice we must take."

# Gardeners help meet America's food needs

By The Associated Press

Backyard gardeners could meet half the nation's vegetable needs by the year 2000, says a gardening equipment executive.

Shiroff, president of Mantis Manufacturing Co., says 29 million backyard gardeners are currently cultivating an acre or less to grow vegetables for home consumption. With gardening now a \$15.2 billion market in the United States today — including lawn care, landscaping, flower and vegetable gardening, pest control, indoor planting and cultivation — do-it-yourself gardeners will

yield more and more of the nation's food as the popularity of gardening grows and methods improve, he says.

A National Gardening Association survey reported that almost 60 percent of the country's gardeners tend gardens for food, including more than 30 percent who say they garden primarily to raise vegetables.

Some 20 percent garden for self-sufficiency they realize in home canning and freezing, the survey said, and 15 percent garden to save money.

The urban gardening program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Extension Service offers an example of how gardening helps people economically, says Shiroff.

"The program involves 500 acres in poor neighborhoods of 15 major cities," he says. "In these community gardens, more than 174,000 of the urban poor are producing \$14.5 million

worth of food each year on small plots they individually tend."

Shiroff's company, based in Huntington Valley, Pa., produces power equipment designed for households that grow vegetables for family use or flowers as a hobby on an acre or less.

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Gazpacho is a wonderful, refreshing, colorful soup that is served chilled and just hits the spot on a hot summer day. Hailing to us from south of the border, the ingredients for this tangy, spicy creation are as easy as pie on the summer vegetable garden.

Gazpacho is a mixture of cucumbers, peppers, onions, spices in a tomato base. According to the recipe, the best of the garden, an eggplant group that distributes information on flower and vegetable gardening, here's how to grow gazpacho:

**Cucumbers** - Like other warm season vegetables, should not be planted into the garden until the danger of frost has passed. However, earlier planting is desired. It can be done if a protective covering or "hoop" is applied at night. If temperatures are going to dip.

Cucumbers require a steady supply of fertilizer applied to well-drained soil. Although cucumbers can be trained to trail along the ground, they will require less garden space and will be less subject to damage if they are trained to grow up some sort of a trellis or fence. The vines carefully to prevent damage and take the same precaution when harvesting fruit. Allow 12 inches apart in rows 24 inches apart.

**Sweet peppers** - generally harvested when they are green although they can be allowed to become red and will still be sweet, are an ornamental addition to the vegetable garden with their glossy green leaves and compact, bushy habit of growth. Besides their use in gazpacho, they can be stuffed, stewed, or used raw in salads and with dips.

After purchasing plants from your garden center or greenhouse, do not set them into the ground until all danger of frost has passed and the night temperatures will not fall below 55 degrees. Low temperatures will cause plants to stop growing and suffer great damage. Set plants about 24 inches apart in a rich soil kept moist, especially at flowering time when lack of moisture can result in no fruit set. If it becomes extremely hot during the summer, pinch peppers to keep the soil cool, as they will not set fruit at temperatures above 85 degrees.

**Hot peppers** - a close relative, can be used in gazpacho to spice it up, but they are not sweet. You need only a plant or two of hot peppers for an average family, your gazpacho and your Tex-Mex food.

**Onions** - any type of soil will grow onions, as long as it is well moist and deeply prepared. Work organic matter such as peat moss or compost into the soil before planting. Best results are obtained from started seedlings, set into the ground 6 inches apart in rows 12 inches apart.

Onions can be planted in early spring, as soon as the ground can be worked, as they will not suffer frost damage. Keep the soil moist during the growing season. As harvest time approaches, the tops of the onions start to turn yellow or brown and fall over. Pin the tops to the ground to hasten maturity, and pull the onions in several days, allowing them to dry before being stored.

**Tomatoes** - the favorite vegetable of the American gardener, are shrubby or vining plants that produce a variety of plant and fruit sizes. If you want to can, freeze or otherwise preserve your tomatoes, then grow the determinate types that all ripen at the same time. For a continuous supply, select the indeterminate types that produce until frost. Plant tomatoes 2 inches deeper than they grew in the field, in a well-drained, rich-and-fertile soil. A light feeding every month will ensure best growth.

Tomatoes can be allowed to sprawl over the ground and will actually produce more fruit this way, but cultivation is cleaner, easier and more efficient if tomatoes are staked. They can be pruned to one stem and trained to a rope or pole; if done this way, 18 inches is sufficient between plants in rows 3 feet apart.

Tomatoes can also be grown in bladders or cages; grow this way, a little more space between plants is needed. Pick tomatoes when red and juicy, on a constant basis to keep the vines producing. When choosing varieties, look for those resistant to disease for best production.

Making gazpacho is easy. Chop cucumbers, peppers and onions in a blender or food processor, with a touch of lemon juice, olive oil and salt. Add peeled tomatoes, chives, parsley, basil, chervil and tarragon; blend together, and chill before serving.

For more information on growing vegetables for gazpacho and other recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Vegetables, Redding Plants Inc., 210 Cartwright Boulevard, Massapequa, N.Y. 11762.

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# Gardening sprouts some colorful words

By PRUDENCE HELLER  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK** — When the lettuce "bolts," it doesn't leap out of the soil and head for the nearest airport with a "bagworm" trailing behind, carrying its luggage. And if there's a "rogue" in the garden, no need to call the police.

For the words "bolt," "bagworm" and "rogue" are just part of the colorful terminology of gardening which often makes use of household words to express what is going on in the plant world or to give a handle to something more formally known by a Latin name.

When the lettuce bolts — as it and other plants may do in summer if they get too much sun — it merely goes to the blooming stage too fast and doesn't develop all those leaves that are why one grows lettuce.

And the bagworm has no interest in lettuce. It feeds on evergreen and deciduous trees. It is true one doesn't usually want a rogue in the

garden, but it's easily removed by a yank at the stem or a twist of the trowel.

Rogues are plants — usually inferior or diseased ones — that deviate from the norm.

Runners, nymphs and suckers may also be found in the garden. Most nymphs, despite the pretty name, are unwelcome. They're certain insects, including aphids, at one stage of their development. And anyone who has ever tried to grow a plant indoors or out loathes aphids and innumerable other insects.

Suckers can be good guys. They're shoots of a plant growing from the top of the root and can be used to propagate the plant if one wishes, and removed if one doesn't. Runners cover ground, putting forth trailing stems that take root at various points. In a strawberry patch, that's just what one wants: more plants to produce more strawberries.

Plants get all kinds of ailments. Viruses attack them. They bleed and have root problems and trees get

cavities that need to be filled. Plants may suffer from scab and canker (lesions), scald (usually from too much sun) and rust (a kind of fungus; also a discoloration that can have various causes).

The pharmacopeia of cures — from streptomycin to all kinds of poisons, including arsenic to an old-time fungicide called Bordeaux mixture — makes the contents of the average medicine chest seem trivial.

And the plant's list of enemies makes the human world seem friendly. To mention just some worm enemies, there are the army worm, carpenter worm, cut worm and grub worm. There are the nematodes — roundworms and eelworms too small to be seen with the naked eye. And the tomato horn worm can strip a row of tomato plants of leaves in one night's work. But plants have a worm friend, too — the earthworms that enrich the soil while feeding on it.

One can do many things for a plant or to it: dusting (spraying with dry

material, rather than liquid, to fight its various ills), pinching (shortening the plant when it is small by pinching off the top, to make it grow bushier, or pinching off some buds, so the remaining ones will produce bigger flowers). Plants can be naturalized (set out in a manner imitating natural distribution), or espaliered (trained to grow flat against a wall, as is sometimes done with fruit trees).

The names of plants are fascinatingly suggestive — of love and — failed — love, — strength and weakness, antiquity and pirates.

Consider: cupid's dart and bleeding heart, cast-iron plant and quaking grass, Andromeda and barberry.

Picture a happy gardener amid angels trumpets and angels eyes, asphodel and shooting stars. Or a frustrated one who wants to get away from it all — from baby's tears and creeping Charlie, mother-in-law ("dieffenbachia") and the Old Man ("artemisia abrotanum").

But, of course, a rose is a rose.

## Follow these tips for easy landscaping

By The Associated Press

You can create an attractive and imaginative landscape, even if you want to do as little maintenance as possible, says landscape architect Thomas Wirth.

It's important for homeowners to invest time beforehand in choosing landscape plants and construction materials to reflect their personality and be compatible with their life style, says Wirth, author of "The Victory Garden Landscape Guide."

He has these tips for easier maintenance:

- Plant trees and shrubs in areas where they'll grow well with little upkeep. Group together flowers and shrubs that require similar amounts of watering, weeding and fertilizing.

- Space water faucets no more than 100 feet apart, so every area can be reached with 50 feet of hose.
- To make lawns easy to mow, install sand pits around trees and "mowing edges" along flower beds so there'll be no areas that must be trimmed by hand.

- Work with easy-care plants that are natural to your area. Plant slow-growing and dwarf plant varieties that don't require much pruning.
- Don't plant trees and shrubs that litter a lot of fruit and leaves, requiring cleanup.

- Choose maintenance equipment and tools that fit your needs. Those with larger properties can make maintenance faster and easier with a riding lawn mower or lawn tractor. On small lawn areas, use a more maneuverable mower.

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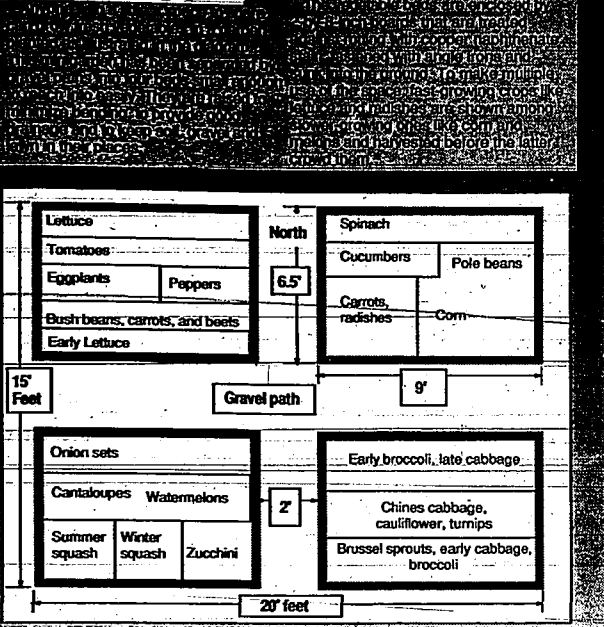
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# Making a minigarden



Source: *The Life Encyclopedia of Gardening*  
Times-News graphic by GREG HARRIS

# Perennial flowers increasing in popularity over annuals

By ALLEN WILSON  
Special to The Times-News

Perennial flowers are increasing in popularity more rapidly than annuals. The main advantage of perennials is that they do not need to be replanted every year. However, most perennial flowers have a shorter blooming period than annuals, so they do not add color for as long.

Spring-blooming perennials bloom earlier than annuals. In fact, some of them bloom even before annuals can be planted. They can be a very welcome addition to the garden in the spring. By planting several different perennials, you can have color from early spring until fall.

Since perennials are cold tolerant they can be planted earlier than annuals. In fact, early spring (April and early May) is the preferred planting time.

Two of the earliest-flowering perennials are Rock Cress and Basket of Gold Alyssum. Rock Cress has pink, lavender and purple flowers with occasional white. Perennial Alyssum is a bright golden yellow.

Rock Cress grows 4-6 inches high and Alyssum about a foot high. Two different, but closely related species are called Rock Arabis. Arabis has flowers mostly in the pink and lavender shades. Arabis has more deep purple shades. They both are well adapted to our climate.

White, perennial Candytuft blooms just after Alyssum. It grows about a foot to 18 inches high. Next to bloom after Candytuft are perennial Asters or Michaelmas Daisies. They come in pink and lavender-blue shades, as well as white, and grow about a foot high.

Bleeding Hearts and Peonies bloom in late spring and early summer. Bleeding Heart is a shade-loving flower which also can be grown on the north- or east-side of a

building. Both Peonies and Bleeding Heart grow 18 inches to 2 1/2 feet.

Other early summer bloomers include Columbine, Lupine and Delphinium. Columbine and Lupine have a wide range of colors, but Delphinium comes mostly in blue.

Mid-summer-blooming perennials range from 1 to 2 feet high. Delphinium varieties range in height from 2 1/2 to 5 feet.

The Dianthus, or Pink, family is one of my favorites. They are mostly early summer bloomers. Maiden pinks are very dwarf, growing only a few inches high. Alpine pinks have serrated, lacey flowers in pastel shades and grow about a foot high.

My favorite Dianthus is a new hybrid strain called Princess. Although generally sold as an annual, it is quite perennial. Princess has bright scarlet, crimson, pink and white flowers and grows just over a foot high. Its big advantage is that it reblooms a second, or even third, time during the summer — if dead flowers are removed.

Other early summer bloomers include Cypripedium, Baby's Breath, Cerastium or Snow-in-Summer, Sedum and Achillea or Yarrow. Baby's Breath has large clusters of tiny white flowers, which are excellent for drying. It grows about 3 feet high.

Snow-in-Summer is a low-spreading ground cover with silvery gray leaves and small white flowers. Sedum comes in several sizes. One of the best is Acre Sedum (sometimes called Utah Sedum in our area). It is a 2-inch ground cover with bright yellow flowers.

There are several different Yarrow, ranging in height from 6 inches to 4 feet. My favorite is a dwarf yellow flowered variety with fern-like foliage named Woolly Yarrow.

Perennials which bloom in mid-summer include Daylily, Erigeron or Summer Aster, Shasta Daisy, Veronica and Summer Phlox.

Daylilies have long, sword-like leaves with flowers mainly in pink, yellow and orange shades. They grow about 3 feet high. Erigeron has lavender or pink flowers with quill-like petals, growing a foot to 2 feet high. Shasta Daisy has white spikes on several flowers.

Several varieties are available ranging in height from 18 inches to 2 1/2 feet. Veronica has blue or pink spike flowers, ranging in height from 2 to 4 feet. Summer Phlox has round, ball-like compound flowers in shades of pink, red, white and lavender. Phlox grows about 3 feet high. All of these summer-blooming perennials will continue to bloom throughout the dead flowers are removed regularly.

The best-known fall-blooming perennial is the Chrysanthemum. Many Chrysanthemums are not hardy in the Intermountain area. It is important to plant hardy varieties which bloom in late August and early September so the flowers are not killed by early frost.

There are many other good perennials which can be grown in Magic Valley. You can obtain more information about these and others in books available in your library from local nurseries and garden stores.

I have a leaflet listing annual and perennial flower varieties which grow well in Idaho. It also includes planting instructions and seed sources. If you would like a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P. O. Box 46, Hertzburg 83449. Ask for flower variety leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Prune trees during the spring

By ROBERT OHLSENHEIN  
Special to The Times-News

Now is the perfect time to prune fruit and shade trees. The ideal time to prune trees is in the spring when the weather is warm and dry.

The dry weather is particularly important to insure a quick "healing" of the cuts made on a tree. It is usually not necessary to cover the cuts made on a tree with any type of material. In fact, in most cases, it is better to avoid using any type of covering. Covering the cuts with a healing aid provides a protected environment for bacteria and virus-disease organisms, as well as the exposed cuts in the tree. The natural healing process will provide the tree with an adequate protection from these organisms, providing that the weather is such that a quick drying of the exposed surface takes place.

Pruning of fruit trees is done for two reasons. The main reason that we prune fruit trees is to provide for a proper shape of the tree and location of the branches. This is done so that fruit may be born by the tree, allowing the fruit to have the necessary sunlight and for the producer to have access to pick the fruit. This

pruning stimulates the growth of the tree and allows you to "direct" the growth of the tree in a specific direction.

The second reason pruning is done is to remove diseased tissue. If this is the case, care must be given to ensure that this type of pruning is done in a sanitary manner. When pruning out diseased branches, the cut should be made 6 inches to 1 foot toward the main part of the tree, from the diseased area.

When pruning there is always a risk of contaminating the rest of the tree at every cut made. To help reduce this risk, disinfect the pruner between every cut made by using either alcohol or a 50-percent mixture of bleach and water. Never make a cut into a diseased area with your pruner.

Each of the different types of fruit trees is done a little differently. Some trees will require heavy pruning, while such pruning on apple, pear, or prune trees can result in stress-related diseases such as fire blight.

The best way to be sure you properly trim your trees is to get some information on how to trim each particular type of tree. Your extension

office will have information on how to trim the different types of fruit-trees.

The pruning of a shade tree is also done to shape the tree and to remove diseased tissue. Shade trees usually do not require the annual pruning that a fruit tree does. A shade tree is usually pruned when it grows to the point it becomes large and undesirable, or when a branch gets in the way.

Watching for diseased branches and removing them will prolong the life span of many trees. The tell-tale signs, when looking for disease in trees, include galls, which are enlarged growths on the limbs or trunk of the tree, or cankers, which are discolored spots on the limbs. A canker usually has a discoloration or streaking on the wood under the surface of the bark.

Properly trimmed trees will provide shade or fruit for a longer period of time than those trees that are not properly attended. The trees that are cared-for will produce for many years to come.

Robert-Ohlsehlein is Jerome County Agent.

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# Flower

Continued from Page 1  
featuring reds, yellows, greens and white.

Salvia has red, orange, rose or blue flowers. Nicotiana (tobacco plant) can be seeded in the garden or bought as bedding plants. Blooms are white, red, pink or yellow.

Shade-green annuals need careful watering because nearby tree roots may take up available soil moisture. Shade-tolerant plants do well where they get morning sun, but not hot afternoon or evening sun.

Planting seeds: Prepare the ground as you would for vegetables and follow directions on packets.

Planting seedlings: Prepare the bed first by digging deeply. Condition heavy soil by spading in organic matter such as peat moss, compost or ground bark. This helps sandy soil retain moisture. Fertilize with 2 pounds of 5-10-5 per 100 square feet of garden, unless soil tests recommend otherwise.

A light mulch of wood chips, fir bark or pine needles can be decorative, will help conserve moisture and keep down weeds. Fertilize growing plants every 3-4 weeks.

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# Fertilizers

Continued from Page 1  
Some contain smaller amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, but more must be used to obtain the same growth response.

They also contain small amounts of all the other nutrients not generally found in chemical fertilizers and other ingredients such as humic and beneficial micro-organisms not found in chemical fertilizers.

These same micro-nutrients and beneficial materials can be supplied by other organic materials such as mulches, composts, grass clippings, etc. Returning organic materials to the soil regularly improves its long-run fertility, as well as improving the physical condition.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

### Nutritional Values for Popular Garden Vegetables

100 gram (3.5 oz.) sample of raw edible portion:	Food Energy (calories)	Protein (grams)	Fat (grams)	Fiber (grams)	Calcium (ml)	Iron (mg)	Sodium (mg)	Potassium (mg)	Vit. A (IU)	Vit. B1 (mg)	Vit. B2 (mg)	Niacin (mg)	Vit. C (mg)
1. Green beans	32	1.9	0.2	1.0	56	0.8	7	243	600	.08	.11	0.5	19
2. Beet greens	24	2.2	0.3	1.3	119	3.3	130	570	6100	.10	.22	0.4	30
3. Chard, Swiss	25	2.4	0.3	0.8	88	3.2	147	550	6500	.06	.17	0.5	32
7. Corn, sweet	96	3.5	1.0	0.7	3	0.7	trace	280	400	.15	.12	1.7	12
8. Eggplant	21	1.0	0.1	0.3	11	0.7	2	214	10	.05	.05	0.6	5
11. Melon, cantaloupe	30	0.7	0.1	0.3	14	0.4	12	251	3400	.04	.03	0.6	2
13. Parsley	44	3.6	0.6	1.5	203	6.2	45	727	8500	.12	.26	1.2	172
15. Peppers, hot, tomato green	12	0.2	0.3	1.8	10	0.7	-	770	70	.06	1.7	235	-
17. Pumpkin	28	1.0	0.1	1.1	11	0.5	340	1800	230	.20	0.6	9	-
18. Squash, winter, all varieties	50	1.4	0.3	1.4	22	0.6	1	369	3700	.05	.11	0.6	13
21. Watermelon	26	0.5	0.2	0.3	7	0.5	1	100	590	.03	.03	0.2	7

SOURCE: USDA Handbook No. 8, Composition of Foods

These values given

## Gardens provide needed nutrition

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Americans are increasingly aware of nutrition — and there's a lot of it in your garden.

Nutrition is the process by which food material taken into the body is converted into living tissue. Simply expressed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the nutrients in food maintain the building, the upkeep, and repair of body tissue — as well as basic functions of the body.

The nutrients valuable for good health are food energy (expressed in calories); proteins, fat and fiber; calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, thiamin (vitamin B-1); riboflavin (vitamin B-2); niacin, ascorbic acid (vitamin C); and beta-carotene (vitamin A).

Salads, growing in popularity in homes and at fast food restaurants, help provide good nutrition. Many vegetables can enhance a salad.

Starting at the bottom of the salad bowl (with the help of the National Garden Bureau, an industry-sponsored educational service), there are leafy greens. There are four types of garden lettuce: looseleaf, crisphead, romaine and butterhead. — Combining several varieties will give an array of flavors, textures and colors.

Looseheads are the easiest to grow from seed in your home garden, ready for harvest in 45-50 days. Romaine and looseleaf are higher in vitamins A, C, and calcium. Keep in mind that the darker green the leaf, the higher the vitamin content.

Fresh spinach, ready from seed in 42-45 days, will add good quantities of potassium, iron, vitamin A and chlorophyll to your salad. Other leafy-vegetables-to-add-are-red-oreen cabbage, kale, parsley, garden cress, and mustard greens.

For more color, flavor and crunch, cauliflower, cauliflower, cauliflower, kohlrabi, radishes, sunflower squash and pumpkin seeds, all of which tend to be high in vitamins A and C. Peas and seeds will contribute essential amino acids to take the place of the protein complex usually filled by meat.

Sweet-flavored, edible-podded raw snap peas will provide a delightfully

crunchy texture. They're quite easy to grow.

America's No. 1 home-grown vegetable means seed to be the tomato, a good all-around salad item with a strong balance of nutrients and lots of variety. Experiment with small cherry tomatoes, pear tomatoes, yellow varieties, and best-of-all types. For many salad lovers, the tomato is the salad highlight.

When planning your garden, it's recommended that you grow at least one vegetable from each category and you will have a salad with all the nutrients you need for a meal.

## Interplanting helps yield

Interplanting will increase the yield of your vegetable gardens. Interplanting means seed to be fast-growing vegetables between rows of slow growers. All are planted at the same time, but they'll mature at different times.

Fast growers include lettuce, spinach and radishes. Slower ones are tomatoes, cucumbers, cauliflower. The faster ones will be ready for harvest just about when the slow ones get big and need lots of room.

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## Seeding program flowers nationwide

By PENNY PAGANO  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Tucked in cramped offices in the nation's capital, a fertile ground for flowering political careers, are some most unusual green thumbs.

Last year alone, these modern-day Johnny Appleseeds helped scatter 2.5 tons of seeds that produced \$7 million worth of food. And the seeds were planted in all 50 states as part of 6,000 projects for groups ranging from a convent in Santa Barbara, Calif., to a soup kitchen in Brentwood, N.Y.

It is Operation Green Plant, a little-known national free seed distribution program — run — by America's Beautiful Fund, a nonprofit group with a tiny staff, a shoestring budget of \$123,000 a year and a goal to help plow corporate seed surpluses to help hungry Americans.

Since 1980, when Operation Green Plant got off the ground, America's Beautiful Fund has distributed about 12 tons of vegetable, herb and flower seeds to charitable, educational and community groups.

"This is probably one of the smallest budgets in Washington that

does a program that covers all 50 states," said Nanine Bliski, the national projects director.

In this city, where politicians, lawyers and lobbyists regularly make decisions of global significance, the presence of myriad smaller organizations and their impact often goes unnoticed.

The fund was founded 22 years ago by Bruce Dowling, a former wildlife biologist, and a small group of preservation-minded people who believe that "the citizen involvement that made America great was in danger of being swallowed up by big government programs."

"Our main goal is to encourage people to practice good citizenship," Bliski said in an interview. "It's not something you do — it's something you have —"

In addition to Dowling and Bliski, who previously taught a film- and television course at New York University's School of the Arts, there are two other full-time workers, two part-time staff members and a handful of volunteers — some of whom are assigned there as part of required public service work by the District of Columbia criminal court.

"But at the core of the fund's work force is a field staff of about 500 vol-

unteers. Dowling stressed that such volunteers are crucial to the success of small organizations such as his.

"It's like David and Goliath," said Dowling, a rumpled, self-effacing man who is now executive director of the fund. "We can do a Gargantuan program with a lot of volunteers. We can bypass a lot of forms and lost energy."

To make Operation Green Plant work, major seed companies have donated \$1 million in seeds left in their stock after the planting season that still have a germination life of 85 percent or 90 percent. Companies such as Park Seed and Harris-Seed have sent individual packages as well as bulk vegetable seeds, while others have provided flowers. The fund also relies on grants from foundations and contributions from corporations and individuals.

Dowling spends a good deal of time assessing proposed projects and inquiries from groups ranging from SLUG — the San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners — to the Gump Galer Garden Project, which helps physically and mentally handicapped students in Louisiana.

What he seeks are projects that can serve as models for others. "If we're not doing that, we're not

spreading the movement," he said.

In Oroville, Calif., David Colner, a retired production manager for Atari, said that he recently received seeds to plant on 5 acres belonging to his son-in-law. He plans to donate the food produced on the land to "cleaners," who pick remaining fruits and vegetables from fields after farmers have finished their harvest and donate the food to the needy.

While providing food remains a key goal, the fund also has seeded projects that involve horticultural projects for prison inmates, mental patients and handicapped children.

Seeds, also go to individuals, like Marcela Gonzalez, who applied to the New York City Housing Authority for a plot of land to garden.

"Soon the flowers were growing and, to my surprise, so were our neighbors — her daughter — Isabel," wrote in a letter to Dowling. "People just stopped to talk to each other. I don't know if it was just that they finally had something to talk about or the fact that my mother gave the passers-by free vegetables and flowers."



Nathaniel Thomas and Nanine Bliski provide surplus seeds to hungry Americans

## Annuals look best in large groups

By The Associated Press

Annuals, to many gardeners, look best in large groups. Here are some that enjoy sun:

Pansy, in red, yellow, blue and bronze, growing 6-10 inches tall.

Morning glory, blue and pink flowers, on vines 8-22 feet long, fine along fences and porches.

Marigold, ranging from 6-30 inches tall, orange, bronze or yellow.

Impatiens, (some like shade) 10-20 inches tall, red, white, orange and purple.

Color o'clock, 20-24 inches tall, basically red and white.

Dahlia, good background plant, 18-24 inches tall in wide range of colors.

Cosmos, white, pink, crimson, 30, purple flowers, will take some 48 inches tall.

Balsam, 20-30 inches tall, red, pink and purple.

Ageratum, good border plant, blue and white, 6-18 inches tall.

Vinca, 15-18 inches tall, white or pink, yellow, white flowers.

Sweet alyssum, good border plant, 6-10 inches tall, basically white, blue and purple.

Salvia, 14-16 inches, bright red or pink, full or partial sun.

Portulaca, 6-9 inches tall, red, pink, yellow, white flowers.

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## New Witness for Christ

**C**hrist is acclaimed by Christians everywhere as the founder of their faith and the greatest man who ever lived. But there the unity of belief concerning him and his mission ceases.

Some people even in this day of education and enlightenment profess to believe that the Mormons (members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) do not believe in Christ, but rather have some mystical theology based on a belief in Joseph Smith, or Brigham Young, or Mormon. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (known informally by the nickname—Mormons) believe the Bible. Indeed, so literally and completely do their beliefs and practices conform to the teachings of the Bible that it is not uncommon to hear informed persons say, "If all men believed the Bible, all would be Mormons." Bible doctrine is Mormon doctrine, and Mormon doctrine is Bible doctrine. They are one and the same.

But as is well known, the Bible does not contain all the doctrines and truths taught by the prophets and apostles, nor have the teachings preserved in it come down to us in an absolutely perfect form. There are and have been many translations and versions of the Bible, each of which varies from the others.

Mormons fortunately, however, are not forced to rely solely on the testimony of prophets and apostles of Old and New Testament times and lands. They have latter-day revelation, given through prophets of modern times, and also an inspired record of God's dealings with the ancient inhabitants of the American continent.

Joseph Smith was the prophet who, under the direction of Christ, translated and brought forth in modern times the Book of Mormon. This book is a record of God's dealings with a people who had the fullness of the gospel and who anciently inhabited the American continent. Their prophets had the same spirit of testimony and revelation enjoyed by the old world representatives of the Lord. They spoke of Christ, prophesied of his coming, taught his doctrines, had his gospel, and administered the ordinances of salvation with his authority.

All of these things are spoken of in the Book of Mormon, and, accordingly, that volume is a new witness of Christ. It is a volume of scripture that supplements and supports, but does not supplant, the Bible. The two scriptures go hand in hand in bearing testimony of the divinity of Christ and in teaching his doctrines. The Book of Mormon has the advantage of plainness and simplicity in style. Indeed, some of the most plain and powerful prophecies foretelling the coming and mission of Jesus Christ are preserved for us in the Book of Mormon. And these came to the modern world through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

A prophet is one who has the supreme knowledge, engraven in his soul by revelation, that Jesus is the Christ "For the testimony of Jesus is [by definition] the spirit of prophecy" (Revelation 19:10.)

The Bible and the Book of Mormon bear the same testimony. Both are records of God's dealings with ancient peoples who had the fullness of the gospel, who knew of Christ and his laws, and who had a sure hope of eternal salvation in the kingdom of the Father. They are in perfect agreement with each other. When considered together the Bible and the Book of Mormon give a plain and clear picture of Christ and of the laws of salvation.

## Son of God

**T**o accept Christ as the Son of God, one must first believe in his Father as God and must believe that the Father is a personal being in whose image man is created—knowledge that is not widely had among Christians. When one believes God to be impersonal, uncreated, incorporeal, incomprehensible, unknown, unknowable, a mystical three-in-one spirit that fills immensity, it is not possible to accept him as the literal Father of our Lord.

That Christ is the Son of God is amply demonstrated by his own testimony, by the works that he wrought, and by the testimony of the prophets of all the ages. And this testimony is borne now, as always, that believing men "might have life through his name" (John 20:31.)

If he were not the Son of God, there would be no salvation or eternal life. If he had not been born into the world as the Son of Mary (inheriting from her mortality and the power to lay down his life) and as the Son of God (inheriting from Him the power of immortality so that he could take up his life again), then he could not have worked out the infinite and eternal atonement, and our faith would be in vain.

## Creator

**U**nder the direction of the Father, Christ was and is the Creator of this earth, and all things that are in it, and also of worlds without number. Strangely, the might and dominion and preeminence of Christ and his creative power are but little known. Yet the apostles of old wrote freely about them.

John said Christ "was in the beginning with God." To this truth he added, speaking of Christ: "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1:3.)

That all things include this and other worlds is evident from this Bible passage: "God, who in sundry times and in diverse manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets; Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds" (Hebrews 1:1-2.)

In many ages the Lord has given similar knowledge to his servants. When "Moses stood in the presence of God, and talked with him face to face," he was told, "And worlds without number have I created; and I also created them for mine own purpose; and by the Son I created them, which is mine Only Begotten" (Moses 1:31, 33.)

## Mediator

**H**ere again is a doctrine vital to our knowledge of God, of Christ, and of the plan of salvation. This doctrine which is set forth in the Bible is little known and dimly understood, if at all, in the churches of the world.

Christ is our Mediator. He is our Advocate, our Intercessor. He stands as the only Mediator between God and man. He seeks to turn us from our wayward state and to bring us into agreement with the Father. He pleads our cause in the courts above, intercedes in our behalf, defends us because of our weaknesses, and strives to lead us to perfection so we may be one with him and his Father.

The importance of this doctrine is apparent when we recognize that salvation itself comes because of Christ's intercession for us.

As far as our scriptural records go, there is no more eloquent pleading, nor more fervent advocacy, no more heartfelt attempt to spend his mediatory powers in our behalf, than is found in his great intercessory Prayer. To his Father he said of his disciples:

"I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast given me; for they are thine. . . . Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. . . . I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil one: because whosoever will do the truth, thy word is truth. . . . Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through thy word; That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me. . . . Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with us where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me: for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world" (John 17:9, 11, 15, 17, 20-21, 24.)

What more perfect advocacy could one seek than that which comes from "God our Savior, Who will

# MORMONS BELIEVE

# JESUS CHRIST IS LORD AND SAVIOR

have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth. For," as Paul further explains, "there is . . . one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; Who gave himself a ransom for all." (1 Timothy 2:3-6.)

In the light of all that God has said on this subject—latter-day revelation confirming the revelations of old—dare we imperil the gaining of our salvation, by not accepting Christ as our Mediator, our Advocate, and our Intercessor? And how do we accept him if we keep not his commandments?

## Redeemer and Savior

**C**hrist is our Redeemer and our Savior. Except for him there would be no salvation and no redemption. Unless men come unto him and accept him as their Savior, they cannot have eternal life in his presence. The gospel plan is the way that is ordained whereby men may come to him and find salvation.

What is this great plan of redemption that he has ordained? Lehi, a Book of Mormon Prophet, said: "Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy. And the Messiah cometh in the fullness of time, that he may redeem the children of men from the fall" (2 Nephi 2:25-26.)

The atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ, then, is the foundation upon which redemption rests. Adam brought temporal and spiritual death into the world. The atonement of Christ ransoms us from the effects of both temporal and spiritual death.

Temporal death is a condition that attends mortality. Mortal beings have corruptible bodies; bodies that decay. Spirit and body eventually are separated and we call this the natural or temporal death. The atonement of Christ ransoms all men from the effects of this temporal death in that all are resurrected, all are brought forth in immortality, and the bodies and the spirits of all men are united again inseparably. The resurrection of Christ brings to pass the resurrection of all men.

To be cast out of the presence of the Lord and to die as to the things of righteousness or of the Spirit is spiritual death. The atonement of Christ ransoms men from the effects of spiritual death in that by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel they can be born again and have spiritual life. They can become alive as to the things of the Spirit, the things of righteousness, and can live again in the presence of God, which life is called eternal life.

The joy of our redemption, thus, comes to us through the fall of Adam and the atonement of Christ. If there had been no Redeemer, no Savior, there would have been no immortality and no eternal life.

Since the redemption of Christ ransoms men from the effects of both the temporal fall and the spiritual fall, his grace, necessarily, is manifested in both areas. All men are saved from physical death, by grace alone without any act on their part, meaning that they are resurrected and become immortal because of the atoning sacrifice of Christ.

In addition to this redemption from death, all men, if they repent of their sins and obey Hisin, have the power to gain eternal life. This is called salvation by grace coupled with obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel. Hence Nephi was led to write: "We labor diligently to write, to persuade our children, and also our brethren, to believe in Christ, and to be reconciled to God; for we know that it is by grace that we are saved, after all we can do" (2 Nephi 25:23.)

And thus Jacob was led to explain: "My beloved brethren, reconcile yourselves to the will of God, and not to the will of the devil and the flesh; and remember, after ye are reconciled unto God, that it is only in and through the grace of God that ye are saved" (2 Nephi 10:24-25.)

### Light of the World

**I** am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12.)

"Behold, I am the law, and the light. Look unto me, and endure to the end, and ye shall live; for unto him that endureth to the end will I give eternal life" (3 Nephi 15:9.)

Christ is the great Exemplar. He set the path, and marked the way. Salvation comes by following him, and by walking in the way he walked. Part of his mortal mission was to set an example for all subsequent generations. He is the Light—the Light of the world.

No better illustration of this is found than the example he set where the ordinance of baptism is concerned: When John the Baptist deferred, and would have refrained from baptizing him, our Lord said: "Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness" (Matthew 3:15.)

And Nephi, having seen this glorious event in vision, wrote: "And now, if the Lamb of God, he being holy, should have need to be baptized by water, to fulfill all righteousness, O then, how much more need have we, being unholy, to be baptized, yea, even by water! . . . And he [Christ] said unto the children of men: Follow thou me. Wherefore, my beloved brethren, can we follow Jesus save we shall be willing to keep the commandments of the Father?" (2 Nephi 31:5.)

Baptism, in like manner, is ordained to be performed by immersion so that it will symbolize the death, burial, and resurrection of our Lord. As Paul put it, we are "baptized into his death. . . . We are buried with him by baptism into death" and we are to come forth "in newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection" (Romans 6:3-5.)

"I know that if ye shall follow the Son, with full purpose of heart, acting no hypocrisy and no deception before God, but with real intent, repenting of your sins, witnessing unto the Father that ye are willing to take upon you the name of Christ, by baptism—yea, by following your Lord and your Savior down into the water, according to his word, behold, then shall ye receive the Holy Ghost; yea, then cometh the baptism of fire and of the Holy Ghost" (2 Nephi 31:10, 13.)

How many people in the world today follow the Son, not only where baptism is concerned, but in all walks of life?

### Appearances of Christ

**T**he Lord's plan has called for him to reveal himself in all ages to men who came before him in mighty faith. From the days of Adam, Christ has appeared to chosen prophets, men who through faith have gained power to part the veil. Through these appearances his personality has been made manifest and his purposes accomplished.

After his resurrection our Lord appeared to many. His resurrection ministry among his disciples is well known. His appearances, after his formal ascension, to Paul and John are on record. But the Book of Mormon account of the risen Lord's ministry among the Nephites, less well known perhaps, is nonetheless equal or superior to any scriptural account now in the possession of any people.

First came his introduction by the voice of the Father: "Behold my Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased, in whom I have glorified my name—hear ye him."

Then followed his own personal appearance: ". . . They cast their eyes up again toward heaven; and behold, they saw a Man descending out of heaven; and he was clothed in a white robe; and he came down and stood in the midst of them; and the

eyes of the whole multitude were turned upon him, and they durst not open their mouths, even one to another; and wist not what it meant, for they thought it was an angel that had appeared unto them.

"And it came to pass that he stretched forth his hand and spake unto the people, saying: Behold, I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come into the world; and I have drunk out of that bitter cup which the Father hath given me, and have glorified the Father in taking upon me the sins of the world, in which I have suffered the will of the Father in all things from the beginning." (3 Nephi 11:7-11.)

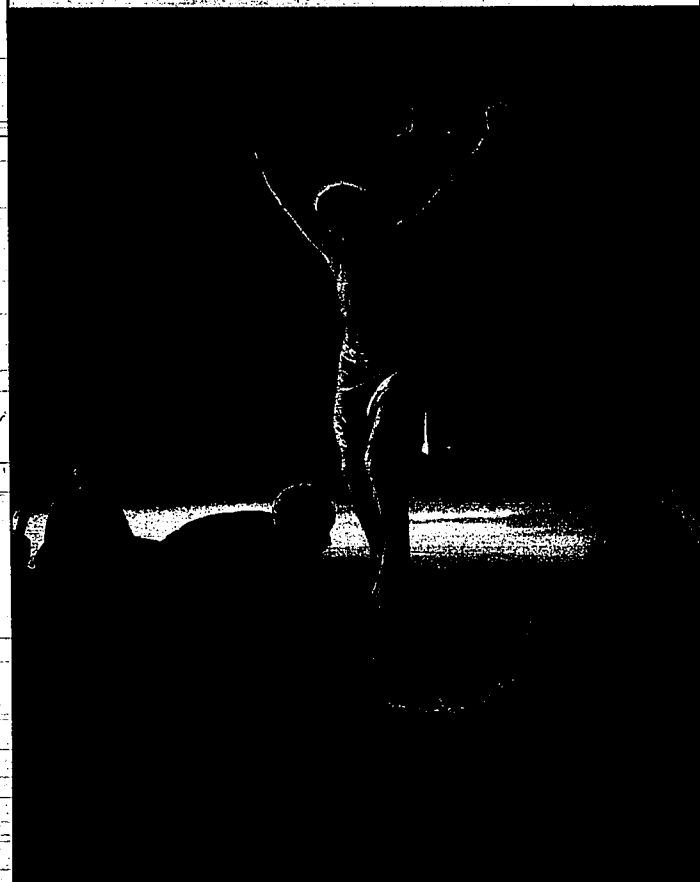
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## SALVATION COMES THROUGH

# FAITH

# REPENTANCE

# BAPTISM



The Crucifixion, by Carl Bloch. Original at the Chapel of Frederik Castle, Denmark. Used by permission of the Frederiksborg Museum.

### Appearances of Christ (continued)

Then follows the glorious account of his ministry among that chosen people, which every devout believer in Christ will want to read in detail, especially chapters 11 through 28 of Third Nephi in the Book of Mormon.

Christ and his prophets are one. They go together. To accept the true testimony about Christ—men must believe in the divine mission of the prophets who bear that testimony. There can be no revelation without a receptive vessel to receive it.

Our Lord taught this doctrine plainly. "He that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me," he said, "and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me" (John 13:20.)

### Joseph Smith:

#### A Modern Witness of Christ

God has always followed a simple pattern to reveal the truth to his children. He chooses righteous men and reveals the truth to them. He commands these witnesses to teach others about his plan, and he gives them authority to act in his name. When people hear the teachings of these men or read the scriptures they write, the Holy Ghost helps them know that these teachings are true. God has followed this pattern in our day by choosing a modern witness of Christ; his name is Joseph Smith. In 1820 young Joseph Smith prayed to know which church he should join. In answer to his prayer, God the Father and his Son, Jesus Christ, appeared to Joseph. Through him they restored the truth about God's plan for us. Joseph Smith was a prophet and a powerful witness of Christ.

"So it was with me. I had actually seen a light, and in the midst of that light I saw two Personages, and they did in reality speak to me; and though I was hated and persecuted for saying that I had seen a vision, yet it was true; and while they were persecuting me, reviling me, and speaking all manner of evil against me falsely for so saying, I was led to say in my heart: Why persecute me for telling the truth? I have actually seen a vision; and who am I that I can withstand God, or why does the world think to make me deny what I have actually seen? For I had seen a vision; I knew it, and I knew that God knew it, and I could not deny it, neither dared I do it; at least I knew that by so doing I would offend God, and come under condemnation!" (Joseph Smith 1:25.)

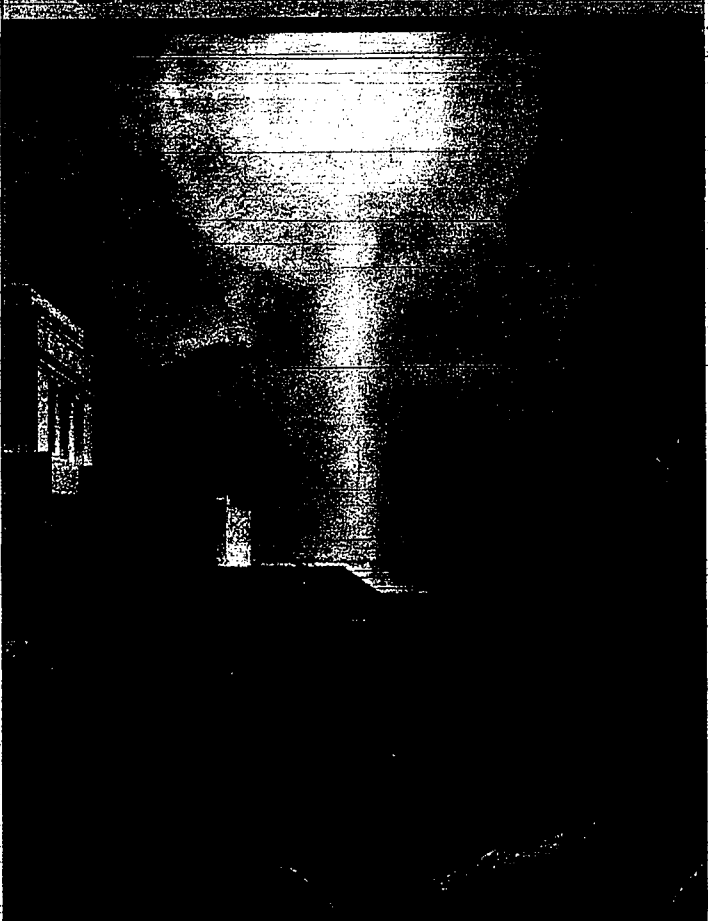
#### Restoration of the Gospel

Through Joseph Smith, Prophet and founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the perfect knowledge of Jesus Christ was returned to the earth. With the restoration of the gospel of Christ came the true and holy priesthood of God—the authority from God to administer in the ordinances of salvation.

There are again on the earth witnesses who bear solemn testimony that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that salvation is gained only by coming to Christ and doing his will through the saving ordinances of his Church.

The members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints accept Jesus Christ as he has been revealed to them in this day—as the literal head of his true church, as the Mighty God, the Prince of Peace, the Savior of the world. They invite you to learn more about Christ, accept his gospel plan, receive peace and happiness in this life, and have a sure knowledge of the life to come.

# CHRIST VISITED AMERICA



## An Open Invitation

### FROM THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

As members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we invite you to visit our Sunday meetings. We think you will enjoy the simplicity of our services, the Christian love we share, the spirit of the Lord you will feel, and the powerful and unique messages about Christ and His teachings. We invite you to use our Genealogy Library, and to have our specially trained genealogists assist you with your own research. We would like to give you a free copy of the Book of Mormon; so that you may examine its message and discover its unique teachings about Jesus Christ. We would like to share a Family Resource Manual with you. This will help your family learn Christian principles together and resolve family problems. If you have questions about our beliefs, please welcome our representatives into your home for a friendly discussion or ask your Mormon friends and neighbors. They will be happy to answer your questions.

If you would like additional information, please call us, mail in the request form, or visit us.

Sincerely,

*Rox Watson*  
Regional Representative

In Twin Falls & Magic Valley  
736-0227  
Day or Night

Yes! I would like to know more!  
Please send me a FREE copy of:

- Color Picture of Christ, 11"x17", suitable for framing.
- Information about the Church and its teachings.
- Family Resource Manual to help my family learn Christian principles.
- The Book of Mormon.
- I would like assistance in using the Genealogy Library.

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Please mail this form to:  
Don Watson  
824 Northview Drive  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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