



STEVEN GREENE/Twin News

Sandi Patti was recently selected as Gospel Music's artist of the year and top female vocalist by the Gospel Music Association

An interview with gospel singer Sandi Patti

Her message is her music

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say there's a message in the music.

In the popular music business, any philosophy in the lyrics is usually buried under the glitter and "megabucks" that follow fame.

However, in the rapidly growing gospel music industry, the religious message is in no danger of being garbled, according to Dove Award winner Sandi Patti.

Patti, who was selected last week as gospel music's artist of the year and top female vocalist by the Gospel Music Association, feels that the music's message is what separates its gospel artists from mainstream music performers.

"To pop artists or rock artists, it's strictly a job," she says. "It's entertainment."

"In gospel music, there's a different relationship with the audience," Patti said at an interview before her performance at the Exciting First Assembly of God Church Saturday night. "As a gospel singer my responsibility goes a lot deeper than entertainment. There are things in the songs that I sing that could

have an effect on someone in the audience."

Patti often uses the word "ministry" when talking about her career.

"My music is my ministry — it's the vehicle I use to convey my feelings about the Lord," she said.

Business and all its trappings, however, are a big part of her career, Patti said. Which is obvious in the fact that gospel music's message brought in \$240 million last year.

Patti, moreover, doesn't believe there is any philosophical problem with a gospel artist being sharp in the business aspect. It's all part of the Lord's gift, she said, right along with the musical talent.

"Money is not the most important thing," she said. "But I believe you should do the best you can. Nothing is long lasting if you don't have a good business sense."

Patti's husband/manager John Helvering helps her with her complicated career decisions. Her music is on the Impact Recording Co. label out of Nashville, a decision based on her business sense. But again, personal gain was secondary to the evangelistic message of the music.

"I want to be with a record company that will take me seriously and back my ministry," she said. "My responsibility is deeper than my career. What I think

is important in my life is, of course, Jesus."

Patti admits that winning the Dove awards has not made her a household word even among gospel music fans. Her performance Saturday night in a church in Twin Falls, rather than before an audience of thousands in a major city, is an example.

"In all honesty," she said, "The concert halls are not open to me."

The Gospel Music Association doesn't base its decisions on record sales when it gives the Dove Awards, she said. Consequently, an obscure Oklahoma-born gospel singer with few record sales can gain nationwide recognition if the association is impressed with her singing ability and other qualities not often reflected in cash register receipts.

"The Dove award represents only a small handful of people," Patti said. "I have to realize that there are lots-and-lots-of-people-who-could-care-less-about-the-award."

Due to her unique feelings toward the purpose of her music, the 25-year-old singer has a philosophical yet pragmatic outlook on her future as a recording artist.

"I know this may sound trite," she said, "but ever since I was eight, I trusted the Lord to guide my life. That's not to say I'll sit back and do nothing. If and when the big things come along — it will all be in line."

Advisor says inflation rate now 'tamed' by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Double-digit inflation has been tamed by President Reagan, Council of Economic Advisors chief Murray Weidenbaum said Sunday, hailing the achievement as a boon to millions of workers.

Weidenbaum, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said unemployment is nearing its peak and the recession will begin to fade in the next few months.

"We have made extraordinary progress on bringing down the inflation," he said.

"The escalating double-digit inflation that characterized the economy when this administration is behind up and will stay behind us as long as the monetary-fiscal restraint effort continues."

Inflation has fallen into single-digits over the last year, and last week's report on prices at the wholesale level showed a drop of 0.1 percent.

Rejecting a link between unemployment and the recession and the administration's success in quelling inflation, he said:

"That progress... started before the recession. It started as soon as we shifted away from the unsustainably rapid growth in the money supply and the 'easy money' policy of 1979 and 1980. I would give that shift the basic credit for the reduction in inflation."

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., accused Reagan of "battling inflation with recession."

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Kennedy also said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the high interest rate policy of the present time is really President Reagan's policy."

Weidenbaum offered bright assessments of both the job outlook and the tenacity of the recession since declaring Reagan's recovery program will lead to "increased economic growth and provide millions of jobs in the years ahead."

"I think unemployment is close to its peak (because) I think the recession is just about at its bottom," he said.

Conceding "this recession is not the people who are unemployed," Weidenbaum added, "On the other hand, I don't want to lose sight of the 99.6 million people who are employed and who are benefitting from a lower inflation rate on their income and on their savings."

"I expect unemployment to peak at around 9 percent," the CEA chairman forecast.

"I think the economy will turn up and we'll see increasing signs of that upturn in the second quarter... April, May, June," he said.

Weidenbaum ruled out any jobs program targeted at specific hard-hit industries — such as autos and steel — to retain workers.

"I don't think government should single out any industry," he said, reasoning that is not the government's place to provide such programs.

"That's what the private enterprise system is all about," he said.

Reagan lobby on road again

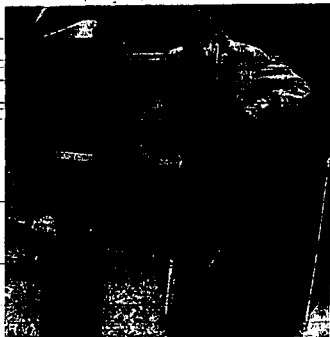
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has been urged by his congressional allies to take the case for his 1983 budget straight to "the people" leaves Monday on a two-day trip that will test his powers of personal persuasion.

The trip to Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma comes at a time when some national opinion surveys suggest the president's popularity is shrinking, while doubts about his economic recovery program are growing.

On Sunday as he returned to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Reagan said he remains "cautiously optimistic" about the economy.

"I think there have been some good signs and, as we have no often said, we do think there's going to be a turn as 1982 goes on and as our program finally gets under way. "You know," he said, "our program really didn't start much in 1982."

After a speech on New Federalism to the Alabama legislature in Montgomery this morning, Reagan will zero in on budget critics when he addresses Tennessee lawmakers in Nashville.



Reagan arrives in D.C. before going on trip

Volcano area residents stick it out

By ANDREW MACLEOD United Press International

TOUTLE, Wash. — Somewhere through the perennial rain-clouds near the base of Mount St. Helens, volcanic contractions were being recorded, but Larry Nichols just shrugged and pointed a thick arm at the top of a bluff.

"Go to the high ground, keep your head down," he said.

That was his plan in the event of another eruption of the giant volcano which awoke nearly two years ago from a 123-year slumber with a force 50 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, killing 60 people.

Scientists began predicting Friday the mountain may erupt again within three weeks, with the possibility of pyroclastic flows superheating its snow cover and causing floods.

The few residents of Toutle were apprehensive over the predictions.

The water rising down the river with having lived for almost two years in an ash-laden demented zone near the base of the only active volcano in the continental United States.

Nobody panicked. And many showed indifference to warnings broadcast by radio stations.

"It's just a bunch of bull," growled Stan Lee, proprietor of the Kid Valley Store. "It's just a bunch of scientists trying to keep their jobs."

Nichols, a heavy equipment operator rebuilding roads in the volcano-devastated area, seemed more concerned about moving his two bulldozers out of the path of a possible flood than moving himself.

Both dozers were parked along Spirit Lake Highway beside the North

Fork of the Toutle River, about 14 miles below the mountain, at a section of washed-out road.

The water rising down the river was still gray with the residue of the cubic mile of ash and debris that was shot 12 miles up into the sky after the catastrophic eruption on May 18, 1980.

Like others living in the area, he believes access roads and warning systems in place provide a safety net.

"I think its blown up now all it can do," Nichols said. "Now all a guy has to do is go up (to high ground)."

"And pray that the wind is blowing in the right direction," added his wife, Carolyn.

In the flooding that followed the big blast, much was covered by mudflows.

"It makes you wonder if you're smart to stay," Amos said. "Don't ever underestimate mother nature."

See VOLCANO on Page 2

Good morning!

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Home birth proponents cite varied reasons

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A home movie filmed by a Twin Falls family: last night only two minutes, but it represents the beginning of a lifetime.

The film shows the hands of Terry Boyd supporting his wife Jill as the head of their baby begins to emerge.

It captures the moment when the newborn baby is put in Jill's arms as she lies on the floor of her living room; she rolls back with an exhausted, exhilarated expression.

That baby is now more than a year old. Jill is again pregnant and planning to deliver her next child the way she delivered her first two — at home.

She, like other couples favoring home births, feel that home is the best place for the natural process of giving birth. Only at home does the couple feel they have complete control over what is happening.

In their next birth, the Boyds will not even have a midwife present. "I just don't want anything like a doctor there. I have enough faith. I feel



Second in a series

confident enough I can do it myself," she said.

The Boyds represent the extreme end of the pro-home-birth spectrum. They say that with adequate study and the right attitude, many couples can manage childbirth at home, perhaps with the help of family or friends.

In contrast, Linda Pettinger, a childbirth educator who works with Dr. Dan Nofziger of Buhl in his home-birth practice, believes a doctor or professional should be present at a home birth. Nofziger also expressed little sympathy for the do-it-

yourselfers.

Although opinions on the necessity of birth attendants vary, home-birth advocates seem to cite similar reasons for wanting to give birth at home.

A major reason is the comfortable environment. Pettinger talks with expectant mothers to gauge their desires for the kind of setting they want the delivery position and other details.

"That's the nice thing about home births. They are geared to the individual. The people around you are friends. It's however people want the birth," she said.

In a familiar surrounding, both mother and baby are calmer, Pettinger said. "The baby is in constant contact with its parents... There's a beautiful bonding that takes place."

This "bonding," defined as "the unique relationship between two people that is specific and endures through time," is considered vital by home-birth advocates. Studies indicate infant failure to thrive and child abuse may occur without proper bonding. Advocates contend that even

taking the baby away for a short time, much less keeping it in a nursery, can disrupt this all-important bonding.

Home birth can be more spiritual than hospital births, proponents say. People "like to let religion be a part but at the hospital, they feel inhibited," said Cheryl Southworth, a Burley lay midwife.

Pettinger also feels there is a lesser chance for infant mortality in a home birth. "A home-birth baby is constantly 'monitored,' held and caressed by someone, either the mother, father or relatives, Southworth said.

Many proponents note that their grandmothers gave birth at home without the fuss generated today. This is, however, a comment that particularly infuriates those against home births.

As Maggi Machala, MVMH child birth educator, says, "It's a good idea they talk to grandmother about how many hours of agony she went through and how many babies she lost. Another person's babies that judging by mortality statistics, 'The good old days were rotten.'"

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## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

### State embarrassed the whole country

It had all the drama of a classic fiasco. The U.S. State Department trots out a captured Nicaraguan soldier who's supposed to tell the world he was trained by the communists in Cuba or Ethiopia to fight in El Salvador.

But as the curtain rises and as reporters begin to write and cameras click and whirr, the actor changes his lines.

Result? State turns a dozen shades of red and the captured soldier is returned to his country to face an unknown fate.

It was all a big lie, the soldier says.

He was coached and coerced on what to say, he claims.

He's just a revolutionary in his own right, he explains.

The Reagan Administration, coming under increasing pressure over its role — both overt and allegedly covert — in El Salvador, may have a few heads in the State Department. It should.

This was an obvious attempt — despite the soldier's turnabout — to manage the news. If the soldier had said what State wanted him to say, the American public would have been joyfully duped.

Fidel Castro must have had a good laugh.

### A couple of old pros

Idaho lawmakers ought to consider adding more security in their hallowed halls.

Why, is isn't safe to walk around anymore — not with those hot-tempered senators roaming about.

Lucky for us taxpayers, though, that those elected officials seem to be content to take it out amongst themselves.

Last week Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, and Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenview, went at it. According to witnesses, Brassey and Steen were arguing in a hallway when Brassey swore at Steen and Steen promptly decked his colleague. Steen convincingly upheld his honor and Brassey his bloody nose.

Boys, boys!

What are we to think?

We send you to Boise to do our legislating.

You agree to uphold the law.

Is this any way to act?

Shame.

### Berry's World



"Getting a jump on doing income tax I presume?"



Bruce Hammond

## Leroy's bill would allow sentencing in insanity cases

For decades, the U.S. court system has misdirected its compassion for mentally ill people guilty of crime. At least that's the apparent stand of Idaho's attorney general and many prosecutors and judges.

As one court leader explained to me, "Under present law, the nutter person is, the less responsible he is for his actions."

"This has wrought public outcries following stories of a murderer or rapist being released from a mental home after only a few years of treatment — after all, the person killed is no less dead.

In a precedent-setting move, Attorney General David Leroy has proposed abolishing insanity as grounds for defense. Instead, he says we should make it a sentencing consideration.

Under this proposal, a mentally "cured" murderer would not be released until a jail term is also completed or parole issued.

Idaho would be the first state in the union to make this change in the handling of insanity pleas. Two others have tried, but a constitutional problem concerning proof of insanity complicated both attempts.

remained in Idaho's bill, but no one will know for sure until it's tested in court.

The proposal is not a simple one, however, and carries some unexpected ramifications.

First, this does not apply to someone who is so retarded or insane that he has no memory of his action or no comprehension of the charges against him. This qualifies a defendant as incompetent for trial and he is automatically funneled out of the criminal justice system into a welfare institution.

Instead, consider a murder defendant (we'll call him Joe) who realizes society doesn't approve of killing, even though it doesn't particularly bother him. We call these people sociopaths: people without conscience.

Joe realizes he's in serious trouble, so he's determined to be competent for trial. But once that's aside, it's a new ball game under Leroy's proposal.

Under present law, both intent and sanity are considered by the judge or jury in determining guilt or innocence. If sanity is taken out of this question, the jury only has to determine if Joe knew what he was doing at the time of the crime.

The jury's role would break down to two main

questions: Did Joe commit the murder and was he cognizant at the time so that he can be held responsible for his action?

If both answers are yes, then he's found guilty and ready for sentencing. At that time only would the defense plead mental defect, and request appropriate treatment be included in the sentencing.

If Joe was not aware of the wrongfulness of his act, such as a person believing he was killing the devil or a war enemy, he would still be found not guilty under Leroy's bill and mental commitment would be arranged.

Leroy stresses, however, that in Idaho, violent crimes such as murder are not the norm and that this bill actually will apply primarily to mental defect, and request appropriate treatment be included in the sentencing.

So consider another suspect, Joan, a repeat shoplifter.

In fact, Joan has a mental or emotional problem that prompts her to steal. She needs treatment. Under Leroy's plan, Joan would be convicted of shoplifting, sentenced to the appropriate jail term and then ordered to receive therapy.

It's an emotional issue because of the facade this legislation carries for tightening the screws on criminals — even those suffering mental defect.

It comes down to the philosophical question of treating mentally ill people as criminals — something Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials find strongly objectionable.

But surprisingly, it seems much of the medical world, including psychiatrists, are backing these changes.

Many mental-health experts around the nation are saying treatment is often derailed at the start when a person is found not guilty of his crime by reason of mental defect. They say such a patient frequently rationalizes that if a court has found him not guilty, then he does not have to accept responsibility for the crime — an acceptance considered the foundation for cure or rehabilitation.

Leroy's plan is also seen as a treatment bill. Proponents say it does not remove insanity from legitimate status in compassionate handling of individual cases. But it should ensure that treatment — not punishment with penitentiary — will be administered in previously ignored cases.



### Letters to the editor

#### Opposed to IFF sewer site

Editor, Times-News:—In your paper a short time ago, a statement attributed to the president of Idaho Frozen Foods was made that he had not received any objections or complaints on their proposed waste disposal plans and the site to be used.

As a homeowner in the Meander Point subdivision, I strongly object to the site selected—the mouth of Rock Creek where it joins the Snake River.

One of the main objections, of course, is odor. While IFF has indicated they would do all possible to eliminate them, I remain highly skeptical. In this regard the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare states that "Our office has received odor complaints from people living around all plants utilizing land treatment as their method of disposing of wastes." "I'm sure most people would not want to live in an area with sour-potato smell, particularly in hot weather which could possibly come from some 500 acres purchased for this purpose.

Another objection is based on esthetics. I am sure the natural beauty will be ruined by pipelines, white-faced settling ponds, structures, pumping systems, motor traffic, as well as disturbing the bird and animal life in the area.

The odor problem, the industrialization of the area and the psychological impact of living near a sewerage disposal facility will definitely lower values of homes near the canyon rim on both sides of the river as well as threaten our enjoyment of the scenery and wildlife.

While I respect IFF's desire to maximize profits, this appears to be a tactic of "Big Business" situated in another part of the country of ignoring individuals and the community in which they operate. It is sad also that all residents of Twin Falls will be forced to pay additional fees for the operation of the treatment facilities designed and built for IFF's needs if IFF backs out. It would appear that IFF is morally obligated to stay in the system and to participate in the operating costs, at least through their payout period for construction costs.

Idaho Frozen Foods should get back and negotiate with the city, stay in the system and fulfill their obligations instead of asking to tear up eight miles of highway right of way and making an unsightly mess in the Snake River canyon for their own selfish purposes.

E. LAATS  
Twin Falls

#### Inspectors too restrictive

Editor, Times-News:—I totally agree with your editorial position as stated in the March 9 edition entitled "Undertake Review of City Regulations?"

In fact, it sounds word for word like my feelings expressed during my interview with Susan Gallagher on Feb. 26 which resulted in her published article on March 7. I assume time and space did not allow my true position to be expressed in its entirety. Further, I emphasized that no one deals with more negative and/or traumatic situations than the Police Department, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Yet, Chief Qualls and his staff in the main enjoy an excellent reputation in the community as being helpful, polite and cooperative. So the excuse that inspectors are dealing with negative situations and thus must assume an unpopular position simply does not hold water.

Our streets are a mess, our neighborhood street lights have been turned off, our recreational facilities have been cut to the quick, yet we are going to spend the money to sprinkle City Hall. A building that does not require same, by code, the installation will never amortize itself and will not improve life safety to any great degree due to its construction, height and plentiful exits.

I might further state that our current codes are not too restrictive. It is a matter of those who are charged with the responsibility of interpreting the codes, that are too restrictive via misinterpretation of same.

The property owners of Twin Falls, be it commercial or residential had better come to a clear understanding of the financial noose that is being tightened ever so gradually around their necks. Soon, if not now, it will become unbearable.

DAN J. OBENCHAIN  
Twin Falls

#### Utilities are fleecing people

Editor, Times-News:—There is one thing for sure the people of Idaho can depend on, and that is the fact that Idaho Power, primarily by Bell Telephone will keep the Idaho Public Utilities Commission busy every day of their lives working on rate hikes and ways to fleece the people out of their hard-earned money.

No sooner than the two above companies get one raise in rates through, back again they come for another. When is this greed going to stop is the most sought-after answer these days from the people in Idaho. It's getting pretty damn hard for the consumers to believe that these raises are necessary because of inflation, simply because the Idaho Power and Mountain Bell tell us so. Figures don't lie, but liars figure.

The truth of the matter is, if the facts were really presented to the people, and that is Idaho Power is trying their damndest to fetch those rates up to the national average of \$45 per 1,000 kilowatt hours. And that is a fact.

Personally, I think the people of Idaho should start to charge Idaho Power Co. for the water they are using from our rivers and streams. In plain words, every consumer in Idaho is a stockholder,

we get nothing free from Idaho Power, so why should we let them use our free flowing rivers to manufacture electricity, that they also sell out-of-state for a profit for present stockholders who continue to reap the harvest by these high rates we are being charged, which never seems to stop. The waters in these rivers are owned by every person in this country, and not by Idaho Power. Think about that!

EARL E. ETTER SR.  
Jerome

#### Look to drunk driving source

Editor, Times-News:—The recent crackdown on drunken driving in the various states seems to once again go begging for a solution to a problem that is more complex than stiffer fines and incarceration. People give up more rights driving automobiles than probably any other form of activity that we engage in.

I think it is time that we address this problem in a realistic sense and address the problem to the avenues that dispense alcohol and to the state that sells it.

I have completed a five-year study on alcohol and drunken driving arrests and punishments. I am now in the process of finishing a book entitled "Under The Influence" which deals with this very problem. In the various studies I have undertaken, I can see no correlation between heavier fines and stiffer penalties and a reduction in violations. As far as my studies can determine, alcoholism is a nutritional disease and the responsibility lies not just with the police departments, but with the families involved and with society itself.

Until the government realizes the tragic results of alcohol upon our society and decides to put the fines and money where it is worthwhile, this problem will continue to grow as it has grown in the past 20 years. Most of the programs that are instituted now by the courts are worthless and anyone who does not think drunken driving penalties are still enough now has never been convicted of drunken driving. The programs we are now using not only do nothing to alleviate or correct the problem, but in fact add to and complicate the complex problem. A drunken driving conviction carries more ramifications than many major crimes.

There is no quick solution to the problem of drunken driving. I urge legislation to leave the law as it stands and concentrate efforts on the real source of the problem.

NICK ROKICH  
Burley

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

# Home birth option sometimes a necessity

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS—For LeeAnn and Duane Cadwallader the decision to have a home birth sprang from economic necessity.

The Twin Falls couple recently had moved here from Washington. Duane is a mechanic; LeeAnn is a housewife and takes care of the couple's small daughter, Daphne.

LeeAnn said that when she called a doctor's office in search of a physician, she was told that the fee for prenatal care and delivery was \$500. Moreover, the couple needed a down payment of \$250.

She said they didn't have either insurance or money for the deposit. Fellow members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church told them about home deliveries and the idea interested the couple. They had had a pleasant experience with the hospital birth of Jennifer, but their friends' comments convinced them home birth could be a positive experience.

Through these friends, she came in contact with the local chapter of NAPSAC, which provided her with other information—LeeAnn started reading about home births and talked to people who had had them.

At first, she said, her husband thought he would read and study and deliver the baby. But LeeAnn found she was anxious, and the couple decided they wanted some kind of birth supervisor.

They contacted Linda Groat, a lay midwife who lives in Burley. "She was very friendly," liked her," Cadwallader said. "Someone here told me she had delivered something like 40 babies," LeeAnn said. Her fee was \$200.

By this time, LeeAnn was five months pregnant and Groat supervised her prenatal care. She checked the baby's position, analyzed her urine and showed her exercises that would help her in the coming delivery. She also recommended certain foods for her health, including some herbs.

"My midwife tried to get me to drink tea. I just can't stand tea," LeeAnn confesses, signing whimsical drawings of a baby.

After being "way overdue," she began labor about 2:15 a.m. About 5 a.m. she called Groat, who was there by 6 a.m. Groat checked her over and friends, who had home births, came to help.

The women sat around and chatted. Her husband also came home. About 11:30 a.m. LeeAnn began to push in earnest.

At 12:20 p.m. Rebecca was born, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces. Duane "caught" the baby.

At this point, LeeAnn breaks off and asks shyly, "Would you like to see the pictures?" She brings out what have become precious possessions: snapshots of her baby entering this world.

At one point, after the baby's head was born, Duane and Groat had worked quickly to free the baby's shoulder.

"That was kinda scary," LeeAnn said. "It was the only tense moment." Duane said.

"Then she just popped out. They gave her right to me and put her in my arms," she said.

She tries to hide one picture, but Daphne pulls it out. It's a close-up of her mother's face, contorted with the force of her labor. LeeAnn had been using combined Lamaze and Bradley breathing to control herself, but she "lost it a couple of times. It is something embarrassing of this self-composed, softspoken woman to recall.

Both Duane and LeeAnn say they liked the home-birth experience. "I had my friends with me, which helped a lot," she said.

Her husband enjoyed the family closeness and participating in the drama. "I figure the hospital is a place for sickness," he said. "Having a baby at home, it's your freedom of choice."

LeeAnn said, "I can't understand if doctors are so concerned about the matter, why they won't do home births."

She does admit, "This isn't for everybody. For one thing you got to be willing to do research. I took a big risk. I bet pretty badly." She says she felt the home birth was better for her child. "She used to my germs, she's not run the risk of infection as in the hospital," she said.

Doctors would say the Cadwalladers played a numbers game and won. Cuddling Rebecca, now 11 weeks old, LeeAnn's only concern is that her baby is both healthy and happy.

# Birthing

Continued from Page A1

Another factor in home births is the use of a female attendant rather than, or in addition to, a male doctor. "I think women attending women is a plus because women tend to be in tune with women better," Pettinger noted.

Dr. Nancy O'Connor of Rupert said, "As a woman, I can see that point of view. As a doctor, it makes me want to crawl the walls."

Although home birth advocates emphasize the positive aspects of home, they inevitably turn to criticizing hospital procedures as a rationale. A 1977-Boise State University survey found that many couples opting for home births were dissatisfied with a hospital experience.

"There's such a difference between a home birth and a hospital birth," Pettinger said. In the hospital, "there's all those rules that have to be followed."

Others contend a hospital is set up more for the convenience of the doctors, not the patients. According to these critics, even though doctors say they believe child birth is a natural process, in the hospital it is treated like a sickness.

"The hospital is really for abnormal kinds of situations. Certainly, pregnancy is, not the normal female condition," Pettinger said.

She acknowledged Magic Valley Memorial Hospital allows a woman to room in with a baby and that the hospital has become more responsive to consumers.

"Still 'We're going to see an increasing number of home births in this country. People are beginning to assume more responsibility for themselves."

Women resent being patronized; of trying to ask a question and being told "Oh honey, don't worry, we'll take care of you," as one woman said.

Another word in the home-birth jargon is the word "natural." Home birth advocates feel the body's own capabilities need no "interference."

"I don't want a bunch of machines on me," Boyd remarks. "I'm a fetal monitor." Southworth said. "I'm better than a machine."

Although physicians agree they should interfere as little as possible with the process of labor, they give the word "natural." "The state of nature is not to give you 100 percent good births. The natural way of life is 50 percent infant mortality rate until the age of two years old," said Dr. Stephen Lubet, a fetal-medicine pediatrician.

But, as even the most emphatic home-birth opponents concede, about 90 percent of all births go normally. "So much of the time babies are delivered naturally," Machala said. "People have delivered in caves, behind bushes," said Dr. Dan Henrie, Burley pediatrician. "It's that small percentage of complications that



Terry and Jill Boyd of Twin Falls are happy with their home birth experience

concerns doctors.

Some home birth couples make sure they can easily get to a hospital if problems develop. Another way to reduce complications is by prevention.

In Nofziger's practice, only low-risk mothers are handled. "I screen everyone. If they don't meet the standards, out the door they go," Nofziger said.

Some of the factors he checks are high blood pressure; diabetes; twins; a history of breeches or cesarean sections, any third trimester bleeding or discolored water. He takes a first-time mother only once in a while, Pettinger said.

"I've never had any trouble at home, knock on wood," Nofziger said. Midwives also have their screening standards, including the "wrong" attitude. For example, one lay midwife said she "not treat a person who wants a home birth merely because they hate doctors. If they are unwilling to study and do the work necessary for a home birth, she says she won't handle them. "I screen people on a psychological level," she said.

Some feel the screening out process may account for the rate of success in home births. As Pettinger said, "the women we do are the cream of the crop."

In response to the contention that when "things go wrong, they go wrong fast," Jolene Turm, a former hospital nurse, said "Fast is a relative thing. There's always a warning. There's never a need for fear and anxiety."

Charmaine Miller of Kooakia, a spokesperson for the Idaho Midwifery Council, said flatly, "My personal

feeling is birth belongs at home. I can't see the rationale for having it any place else than at home."

Home birth advocates say it is often misuse of pain-killing drugs which can cause complications—Nor are doctors above making mistakes. In her first home birth, Boyd worked with a doctor. After prolonged labor, he wanted her to go to a hospital. She refused to go. He left. She said the woman assumed a different birthing position and soon had a normal delivery.

Several believe doctors opposed home births because it represents a loss of income to them. "They're out of a lot of money," Boyd said.

But not all the home birth advocates say "Home birth is not for everybody." Couples must realize the risks they face and assume responsibility for their actions. They must study and prepare themselves much more than in a hospital birth.

Boyd described a couple who gave birth without even a midwife present. "They had a real close relationship with the Lord and put it in his hands," she said. "To have a home birth, you have to have a lot of faith, you really do."

Perhaps even the doctors would agree with that.

# Despite smooth launch preparations

## Rain may delay upcoming shuttle mission

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The space shuttle launch crew took the weekend off but more rain fell on the rocket plane's landing at In California, raising the possibility of a delay in the March 22 launch.

The bad weather at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert was the only hitch to an unusually smooth series of preparations for the third test flight of the reusable spaceship.

The date for the launch has remained firm for March 22 since it was set in early January. Officials said that was a mark of maturity for the launch system.

"It has been a real confidence builder to see how well they have been able to maintain their schedule," said astronaut Jack S. Sullivan, the commander of the third flight for the reusable rocket plane.

The Kennedy Space Center workers were beset by one problem after another while preparing for the shuttle's off-delayed maiden test flight a year ago. They were forced to work seven days a week catching up from a fuel spill prior to the second flight last November.

The bad weather at Edwards began last week when more than a half-inch of rain fell, leaving the unpaved runways on the normally dry lakebed partially covered with water. But high winds during the past few days acted like a blow dryer and dried up most of the water.

Nevertheless, Airman Teresa Lundberg in the Edwards weather office said a weather front moved through the area mid-day Monday, bringing more rain.

"It's quite wet," she said. "We'll go down to the wire on this one," she said, referring to the possibility of a launch delay. "Just wait and see, that's all we can do."

Space agency officials in Washington had said earlier if the desert runways were wet launch day, the flight probably would be delayed.

Louma—and co-pilot—Gordon Fullerton are scheduled to spend seven days in orbit and land March 29 at Edwards. But the base also is the site for an emergency landing should the astronaut encounter trouble shortly after launch and be forced back to Earth on the first orbit.

The launch countdown is scheduled to begin at 4 a.m. EST Thursday. Space agency spokesman Mark Hess said technicians today and Tuesday would be busy hooking an assortment of explosive devices to the shuttle. Little work is scheduled for Wednesday.

Launch director George Page credited the unusually smooth series of flight preparations to lessons learned on the first two missions and the fact the shuttle's systems were thoroughly tested by the first two flights.

# Eagle plight highlighted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—1982 may be the "Year of the Dog" in the United States. It's the "Year of the Eagle." This year's National Wildlife Week, March 14 through March 20, will focus on the plight of the national symbol.

The National Wildlife Federation has the week's theme, "We Care About Eagles," will draw attention to the fact the bald eagle now is an endangered species.

1982 marks the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle's selection as the national symbol. Since 1940, when Congress enacted the Bald Eagle Protection Act, the number of bald eagles has continued to decline.

The bald eagle is probably the most visible example of an animal whose survival has been needlessly "threatened," said Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the federation.

The federation offers a \$500 reward for information that leads to the conviction of anyone who kills a bald eagle. Since 1972, when the reward program began, the federation has had prosecuted 45,000 in such rewards.

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Louma, in a recent interview at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said he expected such improvement in flight preparations because the same thing happened during the Apollo program.

"I remember in the Apollo program how difficult it was to get the first two or three out the door, but how quickly everybody learned and how much easier it became very quickly. I think we're experiencing the same thing on this program and we'll continue to see them reduce the amount of time required as future flights go on."

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

The harmonica was first patented in 1822 in Germany about the same time as the accordion and concertina. Everybody started playing these musical instruments in the streets. That was not good; but bad, said bands of locals. A counter-harmonica movement developed. Too much noise. Groups of environmentalists raided the music makers. They burned thousands of harmonicas, accordions and concertinas in furious fires.

One of the world's most beautiful cities—Thailand's Bangkok—is slowly sinking into the sea. By the turn of the century, it's expected to be entirely underwater.

No other pretty young lady has been pictured on the covers of magazines as many times as Elizabeth Taylor. In 25 years, 1,160 covers. Quite a record.

**DIVORCES**

Q. Does any country have more divorces versus marriages than the United States?  
A. Only one. Sweden. There, it's one divorce for every 1.9 marriages. Here, it's one divorce for every two marriages.

Q. What kind of beer do you hope John Paul II drink?  
A. Zywiec beer. Impossible.

Q. How can anybody explain why perfume lasts longer on brunettes than on blondes?  
A. Theory is that fair-haired people tend to have drier skin which more swiftly absorbs the fragrances.

**BREAST FEEDING**

Fifty-one percent of the new mothers in this country breast feed during their babies' first week. Twenty-three percent do so for five or six months. Not even half that many breast feed 10 years ago.

Little if anything works better to fertilize house plants than unflavored gelatin, the experts say. Good nitrogen source. One packet dissolved in a quart of water makes the mix.

Nel Simon has written 19 plays in 20 years. Took a year off for experience maybe, don't know.

Forty percent of the U.S. college students do not routinely watch any television programs at all.

If you average out the disaster deaths of coal miners in this country, you can say one dies every second day.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$10 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$12.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

**Carroll Righter**

**Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you would be wise to stop, look and listen to what an experienced person says about a mutual problem. Make changes that could give you added income.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** An outside affair may pose a problem but you can easily overcome it. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Express happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to change your attitude to gain your aims at this time. A higher-cane give the assistance you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Persevere and attend to important obligations that you have neglected. Arrive on time for an important duty.

**MOON CHILD (Jan. 22 to July 21)** You may find friends moving or making changes; so be prepared for such. Take better care of your health.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study your duties well and know where to make the right changes. Excellent results will follow. Be more cooperative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A new activity comes up and you should go along with it. Put aside thoughts of pleasure for the time being.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study the situation at home carefully and make sure you change your tactics for better results. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Discussions with close ties in the morning can make regular routines more efficient. Be careful in motion.

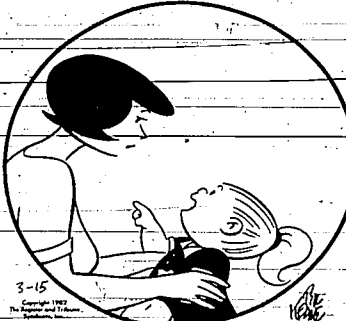
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your aims in life and make those changes that are necessary in order to get ahead. Sidestep an opponent.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If you feel disappointed in yourself, you can offset this by constructive thinking. Study new channels of expression.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Organizing the practical side of life intelligently will see you accomplishing more. Use your own good judgment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have to make changes if you want your personal life to have more meaning. Contact a friend who has drifted away. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught the right philosophy and then this can become a most successful life. Direct the education along artistic lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life. Stress sports.

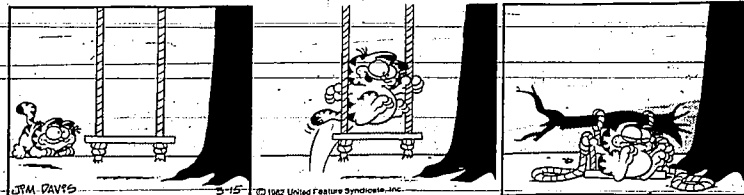
**Family Circus**



"Mommy when you get old, how many grandchildren are you going to have?"

**Comics/TV**

**Garfield**



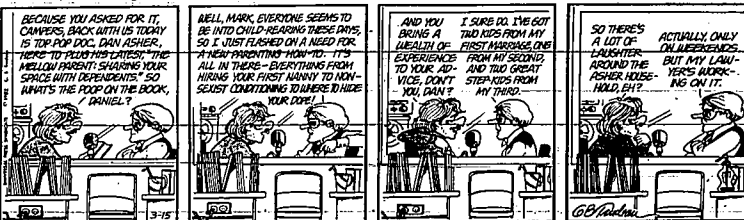
**Blondie**



**Rex Morgan**



**Doonesbury**



**Latigo**



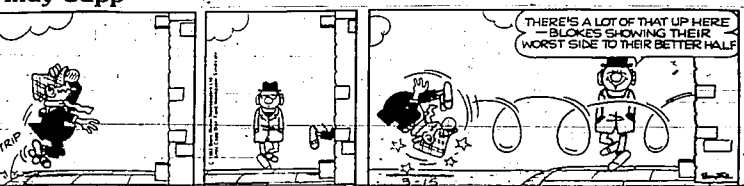
**Wizard of Id**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Andy Capp**



**Prime time TV**

- 8:00
  - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
  - (9) LIVESIRE
  - (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)
  - (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT
  - (12) PRIME TIME NEWS
  - (13) BUSINESS REPORT
  - (14) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
  - (15) HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS
  - (16) (17) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
  - (18) PROFESSIONAL RODEO
  - (19) THE YEAR IN TENNIS
  - (20) HERO LEFTY, THE DINGALING LYNX SHOW SCRAMBLED FEET
- 8:30
  - (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Portrait of Jeanine" (1949, Romance) Jennifer Jones, Ethel Barrymore.
  - (2) BARNEY MILLE
  - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
  - (4) THE TAC DOUGH
  - (5) (6) (7) MACHETE: LECHRIER REPORT
  - (8) (9) FAMILY FEUD
  - (10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
  - (11) M\*A\*S\*H
- 7:00
  - (1) (2) MR. MERLIN
  - (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
  - (4) BEJART
  - (5) THE REPORTERS
  - (6) (7) THAT'S INCREDBLE
  - (8) BERTINOTTI / BEETHOVEN
  - (9) TRO CLUB
  - (10) LONGBOW \*\*\* "A Hole in the Head" (1956, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson.
  - (11) PLEDGE BREAK
  - (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) GUNSMOKE
  - (19) MOVIE \*\*\* "Smuggler's Cove" (1979, Adventure) Steve.
  - (20) MOVIE \*\*\* "Lito With Father" (1947, Comedy) William Powell, Irene Dunne.
- 7:30
  - (1) (2) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
  - (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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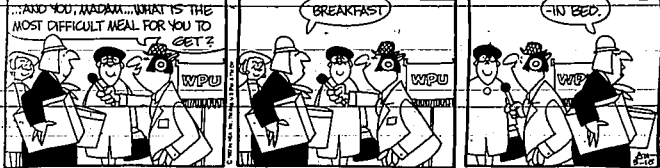
**Hagar the Horrible**



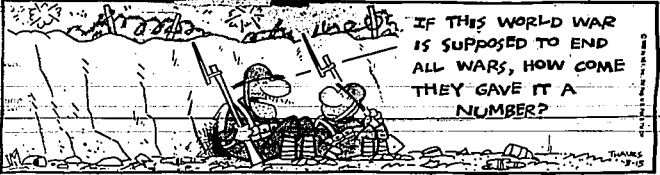
**Peanuts**



**The Born Loser**



**Frank and Ernest**



**Alley Oop**



**Gasoline Alley**



**Dennis the Menace**



- |                     |                      |                      |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>       | 26 Discarded bits    | 45 Selad. reply      | 12 Affirmative       |
| 1 City on the Tiber | 29 Cordon            | 47 Strong wind       | 14 Buckets           |
| 5 Packaging need    | 31 Sallet            | 48 Food vessel       | 20 Mature hill       |
| 9 Follow orders     | 34 Courage           | 49 Places of storage | 21 High-strung       |
| 13 Lyric poems      | 35 Cup handle        | 54 Foundation        | 24 Maw               |
| 14 Document         | 36 Care for          | 57 Oil-rich fruit    | 25 Kind of stove     |
| 15 Function         | 38 Deck officer      | 58 Miss passage      | 28 Slipping facility |
| 16 Greatest amount  | 39 Hill dweller      | 59 Heroic lubricated | 29 Curves            |
| 17 Entertain        | 40 On tap            | 61 Knowledge handed  | 30 Woman. hand       |
| 18 Water barriers   | 42 Blind down        | 62 Theme 34 Lit to   | 32 Recipe measure    |
| 19 Illinois         | 43 Rowing implements | 64 Large number      | 35 Ours              |
| 22 1/10 cent        | 44 Stupid            |                      | 40 Rambler           |
| 23 Spring month     |                      |                      | 41 flower            |

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

DOWN	1 Frolic	2 Scant	3 Isolated	4 Calculation	5 Desert animal	6 Musical work	7 Repose	8 Ireland	9 Command	10 Large snake	11 Graceful tree
ACROSS	10 SPECTACULAR	11 BROWN	12 ALIRED	13 BROWN	14 WEFISARIAS	15 BORDING	16 DRES	17 BULL	18 ORIANI	19 RIBRIS	20 SCUS
	21 ROIGS	22 SPILLIS	23 ALMA	24 ARE	25 PRINGS	26 BILI	27 DEN	28 TINGED	29 RITIE	30 ENFRANCIS	31 GENIES
	32 CHANRED	33 MAVER	34 DENDER	35 ROIPRE	36 ENYDIE	37 ELRE	38 MIA	39 PLEIN	40 SREEDY	41 SLED	42

**Almanac**

By United Press International  
 Today is Monday, March 15, the 74th day of 1982 with 291 to follow.  
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 There is no evening star.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.  
 Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 2,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.  
 In 1983, Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.  
 In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from a negative heart trouble.  
 In 1977, the United States flew supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of that African republic.  
 Thought for the day - British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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**Stewart's son's death haunts actor**

By United Press International  
**JIMMY STEWART'S SON**  
 Actor Jimmy Stewart got really choked up when talking about his dead son in the course of a five-part interview to be aired this week on "Good Morning America." David Hartman asked him how he and his wife Gloria were affected by son Ronak's death in Vietnam at age 29. Said Stewart: "I don't think there's a day goes that I don't think, think of Ron. He didn't want to be drafted. He wanted to be a Marine. And I, and I encouraged it. I thought it was wonderful. He wanted to serve his country... I don't think it's a tragedy. It's a loss... I don't know... It's a terrible, terrible loss, but tragic, no. He died for his country." At that point Stewart was overcome with emotion and couldn't immediately continue.  
**BANK BUNGLER**  
 A 77-year old man has been charged with armed robbery in a bank holdup in Kirtzville, Ohio, during which he raised his nylon-stocking mask to see better and was captured on film by an automatic camera. The FBI said the

photos show 5-foot-2 Joseph Sanders struggling to climb over the bank counter after announcing the robbery; moving a stool to help him climb over the counter; getting his feet tangled up and needing help from a taller, masked accomplice to maneuver over the counter; and raising his nylon-stocking mask to see better while grabbing the money, enabling the camera to record a clear picture of his face. The two armed men got away with about \$26,000 in cash.  
**OLDEST EGYPTIAN**  
 American scientists in Egypt have unearthed the remains of a human skeleton at least 60,000 years old. That makes it about 50,000 years older than the previous oldest known human remains ever found in Egypt. Dr. Fred Wendorf, leader of an expedition from Southern Methodist University, said the remains were found last month in the Kubanyia area northwest of Aswan, and brought to Cairo's Antiquities Museum this week for examination. Wendorf says, "The skeleton as we found it was almost complete. But we do not know yet if it is a neanderthal or homo sapiens."

They won't be sure till they've removed the concrete-hard sediment encasing the bones.  
**EXERCISM FOR VEEEP?**  
 Vice President George Bush says with tongue in cheek that he may need an exerciser, since evangelist the Rev. Bob Jones has classified him as a "devil." Jones, head of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., says Bush is behind President Reagan's switch on the issue of tax exemptions for schools with racially discriminatory policies. Bush told the 38th annual dinner of the United Negro College Fund in New York, "Not long ago, he told the congregation of the Bethel Baptist Church in Schaumburg, Ill., I believe that Mr. Reagan came to office with good intentions, but he broke his promise to us when he took on Mr. Bush... a devil... for his vice president." Bush went on to say, "anyone who knows how to exercise, please come up after the speech."



**BRIDESHEAD REVISITED**  
 Powerful drama on Channel 4  
**TONIGHT AT 8**

Channel 4's  
**Festival '82**  
**4 KAID-TV**

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
 Marathon world record holder Alberto Tomba of the University of Oregon will run in the 86th Boston Marathon April 19 after taking part in the world cross-country championships in Rome March 21. Dr. Schaumburg, Ill., I believe that Mr. Reagan came to office with good intentions, but he broke his promise to us when he took on Mr. Bush... a devil... for his vice president." Bush went on to say, "anyone who knows how to exercise, please come up after the speech."

**School's 'porn ring' busted up**

**EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)** - Action on a teacher's tip, school officials smashed what they called a porn ring in which seventh graders were selling magazines and posters or renting them out for 15 cents a peek. Administrators at U.S. High School said 25 boys were rounded up and summoned to the principal's office last week based on the teacher's tip that they had been running a schoolyard pornography enterprise. Up to 10 boys were found selling magazines and pin-up posters or renting them for 15 cents per "peek." "We had an office full of embarrassed little seventh graders," High School Principal I. Amnsen recalled Sunday. Administrators at the school rounded up about 25 boys there and summoned them to the principal's office after a tip from a math teacher. Amnsen said they had been passing around posters and worn copies of magazines, including "Playboy" and "Penthouse." He said the magazines were mostly brought from home. Only 8-to-10 had supplied the materials, Amnsen said. "It's not a major thing," he said. "We called in the seventh graders in and told them we didn't think it was appropriate." As for the commercial aspect of the incident, Amnsen said he did not think the enterprising youngsters involved made much money. Letters were sent to the boys' parents, telling them pornographic matter was not welcome in school.

**the MOVIES**  
 FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

**JACK NICHOLSON THE BORDER**  
 He found a line within himself.  
 TWIN MALL 7:00 7:30 JEROME CINEMA

**NICK NOLTE DEBRA WINGER**  
 Ends Thursday  
 You don't have to be crazy to live here... but it helps.  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:30 JEROME CINEMA

**CANNERY ROW**  
 Ends Thursday  
 One desperate chance to escape.  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA

**NIGHT CROSSING**  
 A true story.  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA

**KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA**  
 On Golden Pond  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:35 JEROME CINEMA

**MURDER IN 3D!**  
 THE MOST FAMOUS ALFRED HITCHCOCK MOVIE OF ALL TIMES  
**DIAL M FOR MURDER**  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA

**Dudley Moore Liza Minelli**  
**arthur**  
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA

**Record set at rattlesnake roundup**

**SWEETWATER, Texas (UPI)** - Loony as it sounds the annual Rattlesnake Roundup has its roots in necessity and a record number of the little reptiles were bagged at this year's extravaganza. The three-day roundup, which ended Sunday, drew 346 hunters to the dusty rolling hills of West Texas to coax the home vipers out of their dens and bring them in for counting, hunt organizer Rick Rhodes said. By day's end Saturday, the haul stood at 14,010 pounds of snakes. "It's just incredible," Rhodes said. "The old record is 8,839 pounds in the whole three days." Strange as it seems snake hunting has its roots in necessity. "In Texas, rattlesnakes can grow up to 6 feet tall and as big around as a man's arm. So each spring, while mornings are still cool enough to keep the snakes sluggish, ranchers clear the range to make way for grazing cattle. No let the captured varmints go to waste, the snakes can be milked for venom to make serum; snake skins are used in place of leather for belts, handbags and boots; the rattles make ornaments and, some ranchers believe, can be slipped into a gular soundbox to keep the tone pure. And then there are other things that can be done with rattlesnakes—odd and unusual things—like Sunday's snake eating contest."

# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Widower has little time to grieve

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I live in a rather exclusive community for retired people, and I am constantly amazed at the aggressiveness of some of the single women here.

A nice couple in their mid-70s were here for about a year, then the wife died. The husband buried her on a Tuesday and by Thursday he had received six invitations to the Saturday dinner dance. (He showed up at the affair and accepted "non-dances" between dances.)

I have already told my husband that if I should die first, unless he wants to be hounded by women, not to put my obituary in the newspaper.

Abby, isn't there a prescribed length of time that one should mourn a loved one to show respect?

— FLABBERGASTED IN ARIZONA  
DEAR FLABBERGASTED: The

time to show "respect" is, when the loved one is living. The length of time one mourns is a very individual matter. A brief mourning period does not necessarily show lack of respect.

DEAR READERS: With apologies to those of you who don't like my "moldy olives," I'm printing a rerun of a timely item that I think will be appreciated by many.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional counselor, I encounter many people who don't know how to handle grief or the loss of a loved one. They are grieving alone because their friends are afraid to visit them. Why do friends stay away? Because they don't know what to say.

I have learned more from dying and grieving people than I have from books. Perhaps these tips on how to give support to those who are terminally ill or are struggling to cope with a tragedy or loss will be useful to your readers. Please feel free to edit as you

see fit and use in your column.

— PHYLLIS W. HENDERSON,  
STAUNTON, VA.

1. When there's a terminally ill person in the family, everyone asks the family, "How is he?" Those who must live with that person need to hear, "How are YOU?" The family is hurting, yet they're treated as if they were invisible.

2. Don't worry about what to say. Speak from the heart. Or say nothing. Sometimes just hugging or holding someone can convey more than words.

3. Don't worry about what to bring someone who is very ill. Bring yourself. And give of yourself. Don't be like the person who runs in and says, "I've come to cheer you up ... I'm double-parked. Gotta run. Bye!"

4. Be there LATER. Chances are their numbness will wear off long after the crisis or the funeral, but by then, everyone's gone home. Anniversaries, birthdays and holidays are hard times to be alone.

5. Don't shut the children out. If there are children in the family, listen to them, and don't hide your tears. You should teach them that tears are healing. (They are.) Ask each child if he/she wants to attend the funeral, and accept each answer as right for that child.

6. Don't stay away. Go even if you have a knot in your stomach. Go even if you're afraid you might say all the wrong things. Chances are they won't remember your words, but they'll feel your touch and remember that you came when they needed someone.

## Valley favorites

Denise Pulsipher  
317 Taylor St., Twin Falls  
BHB BREAD  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 cup salad oil  
1 egg  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cups flour

1 1/2 cups diced fresh rhubarb  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
TOPPING MIXTURE  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
Stir ingredients all together. In order given, above. Pour into 2 greased floured pans. Sprinkle topping mixture over batter. Bake at 325°F. for 1 hour. Do not over bake.

## At Wit's End

### Retiring should be more dignified

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A lot of professions enjoy limited lifespans.

Dancers retire when the energy goes. Athletes retire when the legs go and sex symbols retire when the chins fall in their soup.

When the time comes, no one wants to go.

As a performing housewife of 30 years, I'm ready to go. I know, I thought I had 20 or 30 more good years ahead of me, but I'm lying to myself and am ready to hang it up.

It's been coming for some time now. Like a dancer, the energy just isn't there when I need it. There's no motivation. I no longer care that my dish towels look like the seat of a mechanic's pants or that my cookie sheet was born the same year as Alan Alda.

No longer can I leap into the air in glorious exhilaration when my laundry smells fresh or glide my hands smoothly across a bathtub that doesn't feel gritty.

Like a ballerina, I've lost my timing. There was a moment when I knew exactly when a child was going to spill from the kitchen and lock himself in the bathroom to keep from doing dishes, but no more. They get

away from me.

My average for creative meals used to be stunning.

A couple of years ago, I batted .333. I've been in a slump now for five years, reaching my all-time low the other night when I served a bowl of cottage cheese and leftover pizza.

Face it, the body is gone. Those legs that used to run trays up to the bedroom 18 times a day for a common cold have more ridges than corduroy. The form that used to drag out every morning and feed everyone now burrows under the covers like a lump and whimpers.

I told the family last week, "I'm finally retiring." My husband said, "You've retired every week since we've been married." I told him, "This is different. I want to move over and let a younger woman take my place. I want to retreat from life and take my place in history, leaving the house only for an occasional award or a tribute ceremony at Kennedy Center, where they can dig up old home movies and testimonials of the housewife I used to be. This old soldier from the utility room is saying her last goodbye."

My husband said, "Before you go, could you drop off the dog at the vet's and my jacket at the cleaners?" — Somehow, I thought my leaving would be more poignant than that.

## The Human Resource:

How to get the most out of it

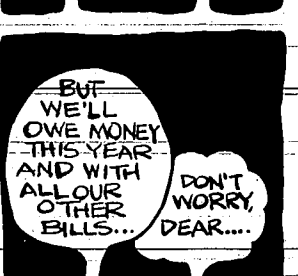
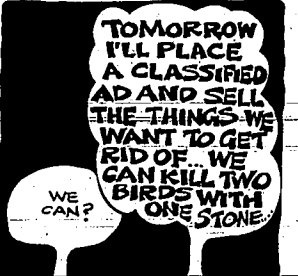
A seminar for supervisors, managers and personnel executives on

- The impact of personal problems on the job
- What are the problems caused by stress?
- How to recognize and correct stress situations

10% of any work force operates at 70% efficiency. This costs your company plenty and doesn't have to exist. This workshop will be presented by a panel of nationally and locally recognized experts in the field of human resource management by U. P. R. : E. G. & G. ; I. S. U. ; and the Sun Valley Health Institute.

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For reservations, call:  
The Walker Center  
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## There've been some changes made in the

# IRA

Individual Retirement Account

NEW

If you are single, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,000.

NEW

If you are married and your wife does not work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,250.

NEW

If you are married and both of you work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$4,000.

NEW

Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can now open your own IRA.

## Defer taxes now. Retire later with financial security!

These new IRA regulations go into effect January 1, 1982. The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest you earn is tax free until you retire. At that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a

substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

An IRA account at Home Federal will earn high interest and there are no service charges. We'd like to discuss it with you and answer any questions you may have. Come in soon!

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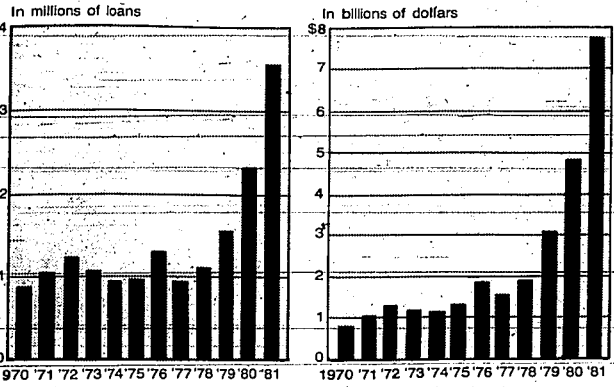
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# U.S. guaranteed student loans



Note: Figures are for all direct and indirect federally guaranteed student loans. Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Department of Education; Office of Student Financial Assistance

# Fake trees just no mate for woodpeckers

By Christine Winter  
Chicago Tribune

No one ever said woodpeckers are smart, but they are important to the ecology of forest areas and they do have their standards.

Science Digest reports that when timber growers begin weeding out the deadwood in a forest, they unfortunately remove the nesting sites of woodpeckers in the process. The disgruntled birds then pack up and go elsewhere, which allows the bugs they normally feed on to simply go wild munching on the good wood.

Researchers at Ohio State University decided they had to come up with a way to lure back the natural predators of pesky insects. The solution: artificial trees. They quickly "planted" 50 plastic trees, each of them 8 feet tall.

But no one actually saw a woodpecker nest in one of the fake trees, so a team of zoologists set out to learn why the birds were starting their nesting cycle and not completing it. The answer, they concluded, is that woodpeckers rely in part on that snappy little rat-a-tat-tat sound of beak on wood to attract other woodpeckers of the opposite sex. That does not resonate quite so well. So it was back to the drawing board.

## University president backs Reagan cuts

# Why not let kids pay for college?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
Tribune Education Editor

Why not pin the cost of college on the kid who gets the education — instead of pauperizing parents or draining tax funds?

A degree at a public university can cost up to \$20,000 and up to \$50,000 at a private school, but it can be done, according to John R. Silber, president of Boston University and an academic maverick.

For one, Silber is not lining up with other college presidents who condemn President Ronald Reagan's educational policies.

"I have found it impossible to myself with groups opposed to the Administration, for that could be interpreted as opposition to its goals," Silber told the Boston University Board of Trustees in a report titled "Reaganomics."

In that same report, Silber tells how to pin the cost of college on the kid who gets the degree by first setting up a rolling trust fund to advance school money to students.

It is an updated version of his Tuition Advance Fund — first pulled out of the maverick's hat in the late '60s. It was introduced in Congress but did not gain enough votes to get to the Senate.

In the current economic climate in education, however, the plan may be a little more appealing to solons — as well as to their constituents, especially students among them facing fiscal fiddles over proposed cuts in funds.

Silber never considered the TAF plan anything but sound fiscal sense. The Fund would advance money for higher education without bankrupting the public treasury or families, he maintains, and what's more, students would not mortgage their futures just to get a college degree.

It has been estimated that some loan programs at current interest rates can require a graduate to pay back between \$400 and \$500 a month for 10 years — after he starts working.

Here are highlights of the 1980 version of Silber's TAF, as presented by the Boston University Board of Trustees recently:

- Under TAF, a sum equal to tuition charged at an accredited college or university would be advanced to each student. A sum in addition to tuition up to the charge of room and board would also be advanced, provided the total advance does not exceed \$7,000 in 1982 dollars.
- TAF, fully phased in, would provide this benefit to anyone on admission to a two-year or four-year accredited program provided no remedial work is required.
- The plan could be phased in over a period of years by making the advance available first in the senior year, then in the junior and senior years, finally in the sophomore and freshman years as well.
- The student who received the tuition advance would have the obligation to repay that advance plus a surcharge of 50 percent through payroll deductions following graduation.
- No individual would be obligated to repay until annual income reached \$10,000. At that point, the IRS would collect a percentage — perhaps beginning at 2 percent at \$10,000 and rising to 5 percent at \$40,000 — of annual gross income.
- This would never be an onerous burden, Silber said.
- Nevertheless, repayments would be sufficient to establish a self-perpetuating endowment to the financing of higher education within 15 to 17 years of its inception.
- From that point forward, it would be self-perpetuating with no further contributions from the Congress.
- Silber said the plan is a peace-time version of the GI bill — adapted for civilian use. The GI bill gave money for education in return for serving in the armed services. Silber's plan would advance money — depending on paybacks as the beneficiaries reap the benefits of the prepaid education.
- "The GI Bill saved human resources, enhanced human capacities, and in consequence increased all forms of productivity," he said, predicting that TAF could do the same.
- "I submit that the Tuition Advance Fund is a program well designed to meet all of the requirements of a comprehensive financing of aid to higher education," he said.

"It is a program that will ensure educational opportunity both of access and choice and that will pay for itself over a period of less than a single generation."

"The TAF program calls for the kind of self-reliant productivity that is consistent with Mr. Reagan's supply-side economics."

"I wish there were a way we could persuade the Administration to consider this proposal along with other proposals for the provision of educational opportunity... essential to the preservation of the American dream of equal opportunity and the requirement of national survival."

"If the Administration does not realize that 90 percent of the families of America have a financial problem in financing higher education, it will ignore its own constituency."

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# Nine killed as train crushes van

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Nine young people in a van that skirted a closed gate at a railroad crossing in an attempt to beat a train were killed Sunday when the vehicle collided with the speeding commuter train, police said.

A 10th person in the van, a woman, was critically injured.

The nine victims — seven men and two women — were pronounced dead at the scene, police said. The only survivor, Kathleen Caemmerer, 17, of East Williston, N.Y., was in critical condition at Nassau Hospital with multiple injuries, including a skull fracture.

The dead, all from Long Island, were identified by police as the driver, Joseph Grammas, 19, New Hyde Park; William B. Harjo, 17, Williston Park; Gerald Mallik, 18, New Hyde Park; Stacey Linden, 19, Garden City; Daniel Berrick, 19, Mineola; Christopher Ryan, 18, Mineola; Maureen Nolan, 17, Hempstead; Peter Hodson, 19, Mineola; and James Spinelli, 18, Mineola.

Witnesses said the operator of the cream-colored 1981 Ford van drove around several cars that were halted at the railroad intersection on Hericks Road and then skirted a closed crossing gate about 2:18 a.m.

Sgt. John Sharp said the van slammed into a five-car Long Island

Rail Road passenger train driven by a diesel engine.

He said the van — which was demolished — was dragged about 300 feet along the tracks by the train. Police arriving at the scene found the bodies of the youthful victims strewn along the tracks and track embankment.

Long Island Rail Road spokesman Bob Slovak said there were no injuries aboard the train, which carried about 25 passengers. It was not clear how fast the train was going, but Slovak

said trains in that area reach speeds of up to 60 mph.

Rail service was halted in both directions between Hicksville and Jamaica for nearly five hours because of the crash. Service was resumed at 7:06 a.m.

Buses were used to carry passengers until service was resumed.

**Now you know . . .**  
By United Press International

The most common contagious disease is coryza, the common cold.

# Drop in divorce rate predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Marriage is coming back," the head of the Census Bureau said Sunday, predicting a drop in the divorce rate as the baby boom generation settles into middle age.

Census director Bruce Chapman also said there are indications the stability of the U.S. population is slowing down.

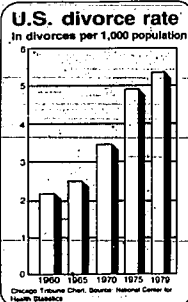
"I would predict that we're going to see family life stabilize," Chapman said in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report.

"We may even see a decline in the divorce rate, which doubled in the past decade from two divorces out of 10 marriages to four out of 10," he added. "It's just hard to see how that will continue."

Chapman said one of the reasons he expects a drop in the divorce rate is that the millions of Americans born in the post-World War II "baby boom" arm growing older.

"These are people who, in the 1970s, were young and getting married and were more prone to divorce," he said. "Now they're older, and there's less likelihood they will get divorced."

Chapman said statistics suggest



people are continuing to marry at a later age and are less likely to get divorced.

"These trends, plus what I would consider society's adaptation to a lot of the morality issues of the '60s

and '70s, such as living together before marriage, suggest greater marital stability," he said.

"I think marriage is coming back," Chapman said. "I'm predicting that based on demographics. There is a growing awareness that being single, especially for a woman raising a child, means that you are fairly likely also to be poor."

Chapman said there is evidence that mobility — the shifting of population from one place to another — is declining.

"An awful lot of that can be explained by the fact that the baby-boom generation — people born between 1946 and 1964 — are coming into a more subtle phase of their lives," he said. "As they get older, they are not as likely to move as much as they did when they were younger."

Chapman said one of the big surprises of the 1980 census was the rapid growth of small towns and rural areas.

He said this development will continue as will the shift of people to the Sun Belt states and "all of this means a transfer of political power in this country, as well as an economic shift."

# Men raped by women left impotent

NEW YORK — Sex therapist William Masters Saturday told of the successful treatment of three males left impotent as a result of sexual assaults — rape — by women.

"In each instance, the men lived with their sexual distress for more than two years after the sexual assault before seeking consultation," said the pioneer sex therapist from Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

In his report at the 15th annual meeting of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, Masters presented some details from each case.

**Case A:** A 47-year-old married man. "The man was accosted in a large city late one evening by two women, one with a handgun. They forced him inside an abandoned building, made him undress, and tied his hands." The women then abused him. Eventually he fainted.

**Case B:** An unmarried male, 17, went on a picnic with an older woman he "didn't know well." Two older married couples along got into overt sexual play. The boy was approached by his companion. He did not respond. The woman teased him. Then the men held the boy and the three women stripped and abused him. They told him he wasn't much of a man and never would be.

**Case C:** A truck driver, 27, married at 21, lived at 28. He frequented prostitutes. One night he went to a motel with a woman he did not know. He passed out after having a drink and awoke to find himself restrained and blindfolded. Four women proceeded to abuse him sexually. At one point he was threatened with castration and felt a knife held to his scrotum. The women assaulted him for more than 24 hours.

Masters said during treatment reversal of anxieties for sexual performance was far less difficult than returning to each man a sense of personal dignity and confidence in his masculinity.

# Study: sex-change patients express few regrets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-one sex-change patients at the University of Minnesota Medical Center say they have no regrets about undergoing the "gender reassignment" surgery, a university psychiatrist said Sunday.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Shuro B. Satterfield, gave a follow-up report on the patients at the annual meeting of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

Surgeons at the Minnesota facility have performed 41 male to female and eight female to male operations, the report said. Twenty-five of the operations were done between 1966 and 1970.

Candidates with gender identification problems get group therapy before surgery.

From among those not responding to therapy, surgical candidates are selected. During gender reassignment operations, doctors remodel the genital area and bosom — reducing breasts in cases of female to male and building them in male to female procedures.

The genital surgery attempts to make that area look and function somewhat like that of the "assigned sex." The follow-up showed male to female patients are more satisfied on that score than are female to male patients.

Among those who could not or would not respond to the follow-up, one had breast cancer, one with a history of alcoholism had died of a heart attack and one was psychotic — a condition that existed before the surgery.

There also was one suicide.

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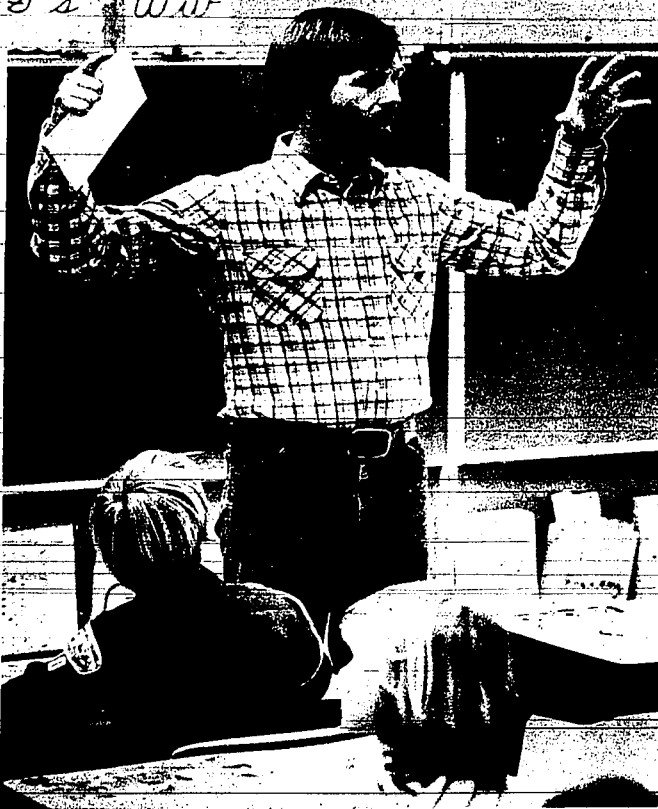
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*S s W w*



Poet Bill Studebaker starts a poem for schoolchildren and then has them finish it



Students smile, ponder and grimace when faced with the challenge of writing verse

## Poetic instruction

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poetry can be heard on kids. Sandi Braga's third-graders had an taxing hour of instruction Thursday at the hands of a poet: William Studebaker, a poet and College of Southern Idaho professor, came into their classroom at Sawtooth Elementary to give them a workshop on writing poetry — and thinking.

With his pockets stuffed with poetry, he brought them an experience unlike any they had had before. "Does everybody here know the story of Hansel and Gretel?" Studebaker, the poet, said.

The students had gathered on the floor before him. They were looking forward to the visitor for an easy break from their usual routines.

"I got to thinking," Studebaker said. "If we wrote that story now, what kind of candy would we use? 'I thought that if I found a house in the woods, I would want it made of Twinkles and Ding-dongs and things I could recognize."

Having thus ensured their interest, the sly poet pulled a wad of his poetry out of his coat pocket. "Listen, and see if you can hear the candy." He began reading.

*Fir trees and chocolate  
Children's songs and ding-dongs  
The wicked witch is calling:  
Gretel get in the oven...  
Gretel get in the oven...*

*Twinkles and coke  
Round balls of gum and bubble of fun  
The wicked witch is calling:  
Gretel get in the oven...  
Gretel get in the oven...*

*Fir trees and chocolate  
Children's songs and ding-dongs  
Round balls of gum and bubbles of fun  
Gretel's calling:  
The wicked witch is done...  
The wicked witch is done...*

Then Studebaker waited until the last lines sunk in. The students' glazes of understanding were the

proof. When he was sure the spark of enthusiasm for poetry was fanned and glowing.

Moments later, Studebaker had the startled students hard at work writing and — hardest of all — thinking creatively.

"His exercises forced the students to open their imaginations."

"Pick a line on your paper — any line — and write down an animal," Studebaker commanded.

That seemed easy, and their pencils scratched on the papers.

"On the next line tell me what it looks like when the wind is blowing real hard."

Now, that's hard. Harder than fractions even. The kids began squirming in their seats.

"How are we going to do that?" one asked.

"Think!" the ruthless poet answered as he weaved among the seats. "If it has fur, what is the fur doing? If it has feathers what are the feathers doing? What's his tail doing? What's his mane doing?"

Bending over their desks, Studebaker worked with each child. He never gave them an answer, but he encouraged whatever they wrote.

"Sure, that's O.K."  
"Yes, perfect."  
"I like that."

Then, after baffling them by asking them to write what the animal looks like at night, Studebaker gave the final, and hardest, command.

"Read what you wrote," he said. "And write down what that makes you think."

Hunched over their papers, they groaned. Imagination, like a muscle, gets sore when it hasn't been exercised in a long time. It never dies, however, and the students' stiff and limping creativity produced for each one a poem of their own.

"Poems are about our feelings," Studebaker explained as he read their poems back to them. "Feelings are our relationships with the things around us. Poems can help us build relationships."

"We looked at things with our minds," he said. "We saw animals. We saw them in the wind. We saw them in the night."

"Poems are about what we do when we are awake, but also what we do when we dream."

With their panting voices booming in front of them, they were beginning to understand what he was talking about.

## ... it's not just rhythms, rhymes

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As kids learn to write poetry, they learn more than how to rhyme.

"Most people think of poetry as rhymes and pretty words," said William Studebaker, a poet and College of Southern Idaho English professor. "There are 250 things that poets do. Rhyming is one of them."

Discussing what poets do with paper and pen is still missing the value and purpose of writing poetry, he says.

"It's trying to look for unique perspectives," he said. "Ways of looking at life that are individual." This is what Studebaker focuses on when he teaches poetry to kids.

"One of the things I can reinforce is that every child in the class is valuable and he or she already knows many things that are important." Poetry gives them a chance to say that about themselves.

Parents and teachers don't have to be poets themselves to foster this perspective of self worth in

children, Studebaker says, but they need have an attitude open to the child's experimentation with language. Parents and teachers need to encourage the child's word play, which Studebaker referred to as "innovative grammar." Often parents and teachers inhibit creative uses of words and sounds, seeing them as poor English.

"Many teachers are afraid to let the students use innovative language because they think they're encouraging bad grammar and adding to the demise of the language," Studebaker said. "I think language changes slowly, but that doesn't eliminate the opportunity to play with it — to fiddle with it."

— See POETRY on Page B2

## ...and a sample of the poetic results

Here's a few of the students' poems with Studebaker's comments in italic.

<p><b>TIFFANY SMITH</b> poet beautiful swaying it's too black to see She started with an image of something beautiful and alive and moved into an impossibility. Language made that possible.</p> <p><b>DUSTIN JANSSON</b> leopard sliped fierce fuzzy</p>	<p>his shadow looks like a tiger I think he is a cool animal. <i>It's sensual, rhythmic. It brings in a shocking simile, almost a double image of the same animal.</i></p> <p><b>TRAVIS HILL</b> Panther sky-cool, red-eyed quick, big, small-furry <i>can you see it? What he's doing is creative and it works — and (in the last line) he's</i></p>	<p>asking someone to share it. That's a poetic statement.</p> <p><b>BRENT SWENSEN</b> Jaguar hairy snarl cool muscular neat <i>What I like about this is the sensual language and the economy of language. That's the most economical jaguar in the world!</i></p>
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A little coaxing from Studebaker helps Jenny Majors through her poem

## Twin Falls' council to consider sewer rates; vendor fees

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased sewer rates and changes in the city fees that transient vendors pay will be considered by Twin Falls City Council at a meeting tonight.

Council is expected to adopt a rate plan calling for a 56.4 percent increase in sewer charges for single-family homes. However, the increases will be imposed only at the time that Idaho Frozen Foods withdraws from the city sewer plant.

IFF is the largest user of the city plant and has announced it will build its own treatment facility to cost about \$500,000 a year. The

company's manager has said withdrawal from the city plant will occur by next January.

City officials say a rate increase will be necessary to offset the lost revenue. Increases for commercial and industrial users of the city plant will depend on the category into which a business fits. The plan calls for a single-family residential charge of \$5.99 a month, compared to the present \$3.33.

Though the actual implementation of rate increases is uncertain, city officials say it is necessary to adopt a rate plan promptly so that the city receives its full grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA is funding most of the \$6 million modification needed that is under way at the

city sewer plant.

Other business at Monday's meeting involves consideration of three fee plans for the regulation of transient vendors. The present \$25 daily fee is excessive. Alternatives council has discussed call for fees of \$100 per quarter, \$200 per quarter or \$100 per month. Under each plan, the present \$25 filing fee would remain.

Other items on Monday's agenda include: • The acceptance of \$3,500 from Southern Idaho Distributing Co. and \$500 from the American Legion. Both donations are to be used for park maintenance. In connection with the gifts, council is expected to enter a work agreement with Magic Valley Re-

habilitation Services for the clean-up of Harmon Park. The city will pay \$3,381 for MVRIS services.

• Kenneth Beebe's request for permission to establish a private, curbside parking space in front of his business, 4-Ways Travel Service, at 126 Second St. E. Beebe wants to use the space to park a limousine that he plans to offer for hire.

• Dave Armstrong's request to lease public right-of-way for parking purposes. Armstrong wants parking spaces in connection with his plans to establish professional offices in a historic home at 706 Shoshone St. E.

years, waivers have been refused in order to offset the city's cost of issuing licenses.

• A contract calling for a 12 percent increase in the fee Republic Airlines pays for use of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Under a five-year agreement between the airport and the city, rates are reviewed annually.

• The city staff's request for authorization to rebuild the police department's patrol cars. The plan also calls for cars to be adapted for the use of propane fuel. City officials estimate that about \$30,000 can be saved in next year's budget by reducing fuel costs and by rebuilding cars instead of buying new ones. Monday's meeting will start at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

# Cry against coyote howls as animal prospers, migrates

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — A gaunt coyote crying to a full moon is as much an image of the Old West as grazing buffalo or a cowboy branding a calf.

Barbed-wire fences, mechanized farming, and railroads forced ranch hands to find new livelands and drove bison to the brink of extinction.

But the coyote prospers.

A century ago coyotes predators were found mainly in the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains and deserts of the Southwest.

In recent years, the coyote has spread from New England to the backyards of Los Angeles. As the canine's habitat increases, so do outcries from shepherds about losing increasing numbers of their flocks to the bold predator.

The livestock industry claims annual economic losses due to coyotes total at least \$100 million. But researchers caution that firm

figures are difficult to derive due to problems in sorting out coyote kills from other causes of death, including predation by bears and birds of prey.

Nevada Agriculture Director Tom Ballow roughly estimates the number of coyotes in his state has risen to 200,000. Similar increases are reported by predator control experts in California, Arizona and other Western states.

"On a national basis, the loss to coyote kills was about 4.5 percent of the lambs in the 1950s and 60s. In 1975 it was up to 6.5 percent," said Dr. Jeff Green of the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho — a center dealing exclusively with sheep management and related predator control.

In severe cases, Green said, some sheep operations lose up to 30 percent of their lambs to coyote attack.

Regardless of precise numbers, most experts agree coyotes are rapidly expanding their traditional hunting grounds.

"They've moved through the Midwest and into the East. Even in New York they're

becoming a problem, and unconfirmed sightings in Massachusetts have been reported," said Dr. Clarence Hulse, director of the sheep research station on the Idaho-Montana border.

"They're leaving the foothills and deserts and moving into the forests, gradually moving east in pairs to find new territory," Hulse said.

Ranchers, complaining that federal regulations have precluded many of the best proven methods of control, have turned to unusual, even desperate, tactics.

A Fort Collins, Colo., company produces a sheep "pherlume" intended to discourage attacks.

Control agents in Arizona rely on helicopter sniping to stop severe predation.

Some producers set up sirens or blaring stereos near their flocks. Green said a rancher in Texas pipes recordings of Adolf Hitler speeches across his range. Others rely on brightly flashing lights or large animals like llamas and burros to guard their livestock.

But all the fright tactics have a common shortcoming, Green said. When coyotes become accustomed to the noise or strange

beasts, they lose their fear. The killing resumes.

Electric fences offer some of the best protection, the researcher said, but are expensive. Poison-treated collars can be tied to a sheep's neck to discharge their venom when punctured by an attacking animal but cost about \$15 each, out of reach for many producers.

One lawful control method meeting with success at the research station is use of guard dogs.

Green said domesticated canines — usually European or Asian breeds like the Komodor, Pyrenees or Akbash — are extremely possessive and will attack other animals which approach the flock.

Sheepmen complain of government prohibition of approaches they say could control the coyote problem.

These include a 1972 federal ban on use of the toxic chemical compound 1080. The Endangered Species Protection Agency concluded it was an indiscriminate killer and posed a threat to humans.

They criticize a 1979 decision by former

Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus to outlaw denning — gassing or shooting coyote pups in their dens.

Andrus also imposed new restrictions on M-44s, spring-loaded devices which lodge sodium cyanide into the mouth of an animal, thus triggering the trigger of a trap.

However, the Reagan administration has moved to loosen these restrictions, prompting protests by wildlife protection groups.

One of the practices has the support of some researchers. "They believe denning is not a cruel practice."

When a mother has been shot or trapped, they say it is more humane to kill the pups in the den than allow them to starve.

"People who think denning is cruel probably haven't seen pictures of coyotes tearing fetuses out of sheep or gobbling them up as they drop to the ground," said Fish and Wildlife spokesman Alan Levitt in Washington, D.C.

"In Idaho, coyotes are preying on eggs from the whooping crane — a symbol of species conservation in this country," he added.

# Compromise sought on TV funds

BOISE (UPI) — A six-member House-Senate conference committee is scheduled Monday to begin searching for a compromise on the fate of Idaho's three-station public television system.

Based on past votes, the committee shapes up as evenly split on the question of whether to retain local programming independence at the Boise, Moscow and Pocatello stations, or upgrade two of them to satellite status.

House Speaker Ralph Oimstead, R-Twin Falls, has named Reps. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Herb Hays, R-Moscow, and Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, to the conference committee.

Senators on the panel are David Little, R-Ebenezer, Mark Ricks, R-Bonanza, and Norma Dohler, D-Idaho. They were appointed by Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, the Senate's presiding officer.

During House and Senate floor consideration of a bill to appropriate \$150,000 in supplemental funds to the three-stations-and-express-legislation, intent that two of the stations phase out local programming, Neibaur, Little and Ricks voted "yes." The other three instead favored keeping three independent stations.

The conference committee was formed because the Senate refused to accept a House amendment that wiped out the legislative intent clause. It is the first conference committee to be formed in the Legislature in several local programming.

"If no compromise position can be reached, the bill will die. About anything could happen after that," Oimstead said. Possibilities would include the introduction of a simple supplemental funding bill, or one with the supplemental funding and a watered-down "legislative intent" clause.

Little, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee — where the bill formally originated — was the logical choice for the head spot on the Senate side of the conference committee.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said.

Although it has been traditional to appoint the chairman of the committee germane to the issue — in this case the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee — Appropriations Chairman Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, will not be on the conference panel.

Oimstead said it's not a requirement that the chairman be one of the conferees.

Neibaur earlier in this session suggested the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee "zank" two of the stations.

# Stanley gets fishery Federal repossessions rise; number reaches 250 in state as economic pinch tightens

STANLEY (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to build an fish hatchery near Stanley in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as part of an ongoing compensation plan to make up losses in the state of fish and wildlife due to four lower Snake River dams.

The hatchery and a trap-and-release facility on the East Fork of the Snake River are intended to produce nearly 150,000 pounds of the spring Chinook Salmon compensation requirement for Idaho.

Steelhead trout also will be trapped at this hatchery.

The six-acre hatchery will be a 50-acre parcel of Idaho Fish and Game land that has in the past been used for similar work.

"We sell one or two of them a month," said Chuck Briessch, an official at the Boise VA office, "but we acquire eight or ten a month."

Job loss has been the major cause of the defaults, Briessch said. "A lot of homes were bought with two incomes. One (spouse) gets laid off, they can't make ends meet."

In addition a slump in the housing market means fewer homes are sold and more are foreclosed on, he added.

"The number of repossessions could swell this summer VA and FHA officials agree, when northern Idaho employees laid-off as a result of the closure of the Bunker Hill Co. leave their homes after the end of the school term for their children."

# Obituaries

**Donald W. McClain**  
CASTLEFORD — Donald W. McClain, 68, of Castleford died Monday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born May 3, 1915 in Castleford, he attended schools here, graduating in 1933. He was a farmer and a ball player and member of the Union, R. and Castleford Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and a former member of the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain of Castleford; a brother, Chem C. McClain of Buhl; two sisters, Esther Boyce of Twin Falls and Mary Stadstad of Boise; an aunt, Anna Loring of Huntington Park, Calif.

The service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Pastor Keith Drew assisted by Rev. Ed Masters of Boise officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Special rites will be by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183. Burial will be in the Vista Memorial to the Castleford Cemetery. Response Unit in care of Marcella Hill, Star Route, Castleford. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday evening and until noon Wednesday.

**Thomas B. Gallery**  
TWIN FALLS — Thomas Benjamin Gallery, 68, of Twin Falls, died at Skyview Manor early Sunday of a long illness.

Born May 22, 1908, in Twin Falls, he grew up in the Hansen and Twin Falls areas all of his life. He was a farm worker in the Hansen area for many years. He worked for Clearence Hoffield for about 20 years and several other area farmers.

Surviving are his son, Cecil Gallery, Sr., of Twin Falls; a brother, Max Gallery of Kimberly; size grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Wolfe Mortuary Monday and Tuesday evenings.

**Vadna V. Ramsey**  
Carey — Vadna V. Ramsey, 78, of Carey died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday of a short illness.

Born Oct. 25, 1905, in Paradise, Ore. she came to Bellevue with her parents, Charles and Estella Rawlin, homesteaded in the East Creek area in 1908. She has lived in the family home since then. She attended schools in Fish Creek and Bellevue and married John Ramsey May 18, 1930 in Wenimucca, Nev. She was a talented needle worker, making more than 30 quilts in recent years, and was also interested in gardening.

Surviving are her husband of Carey; a brother, Pat Rawlin of Corvallis, Mont.; a sister, Alta Baird of Prosser, Wash., and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Heber Kirkland officiating. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Carey LDS Church from 7 p.m. to service time. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Clyde Perkins Bishop, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Fisher State building. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel from noon until the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Florence Kunkel, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel from noon until the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for William C. Jensen, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 45. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel from noon until the service.

**BUHL** — The committal service for Isabelle Sirrine Leunberg, 78, of Santa Cruz, Calif., formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**KIMBERLY** — The memorial service for Max Dale Jones, 47, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Salvation Army Center. Cremation will be at White Cemetery.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mrs. Howard Allen; Mrs. Cora Kaufman, Mrs. Irwin Dean, Goldie Leonard, Catherine Carllie and Mrs. Carl Feidhusen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frits Grabber of Ketchum; Elouisa Uribe and Mrs. Manuel Cardoso, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Juan Reyes of Buhl.

Dismissed

David Armstrong, Elaine Baleman, Oscar Bowlin, Paul Jones, Renita Lewis, Mrs. Dale Messer, Mrs. Alvin Sminty, Mrs. Rick Young and Mrs. Oran L. Man, all of Twin Falls; Mike Burtenshaw and Francis Stowell, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Rick Davis and daughter of Filer; Anna Herzinger, Lynn Langdon and Mrs. Kirk Larson, all of Buhl; Baby Girl Draper of Kootenai; Michael McGee of Jaquet, Nev.; Kelly Zimmerman of Bury; Mrs. Herbert Riedinger of Paul, and Mrs. Clark of Sun Valley.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knighton of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grabber of Ketchum; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wadmore of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cantrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dean, all of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Dorothy Mitchell and George Reddick, both of Jerome; Lucie Campbell of Shoshone; and Suzanne Wallin of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Will'n Brewster, Mrs. Daniel Carrico and daughter, Mrs.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Kelly McIntyre and son, all of Jerome, and Mrs. Brent Wallin and daughter of Twin Falls.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wallin of Twin Falls.

**GODDING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Erlon Eslinger of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Claude Clark and Ruth Reed, both of Burley; Allen Lee Slippy, of Rupert; Theima Christensen of Heyburn; Gail Gillette and Becky Lupescak, both of Paul.

Dismissed

Danette Howard and son, Alta Howard and daughter, Ray Johnson and Bruce Newcomb, all of Burley; Thurza Spearin and daughter of Harper; and daughter and Carme Boes all of Paul; Ruby Backer and Claudia May both of Rupert; Florence Doggett of Heyburn, and James Holahan of Declo.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gillette of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Marie Dayley of Burley and Dorothy Cole and Betty Webb, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Peggy Tuckness of Paul.

# Youth arrested 2nd time for vehicle theft

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Hollister youth was in custody in the Twin Falls county jail Sunday for the second time this year in connection with vehicle thefts.

He was held Sunday on probation violation pending additional charges involving theft of a motorcycle.

Cpl. Michael Burgess of the Idaho State Police arrested the boy at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday south of Hollister. He said a part of entry officer at Hollister advised him he had seen a motorcycle pass the port and thought the operator was a little young to be driving.

Burgess pursued the southbound cyclist who pulled off Highway 93 at 2100 North and continued on county roads until he reached a point one mile west and three south of Hollister. At this point, the officer said, the youth abandoned the cycle and took off foot.

A Hollister area resident, who was driving in the area when Burgess was chasing the motorcycle and operator, identified the youth for the officer.

The youngster was arrested at his home. Burgess said the cycle was owned by Tom Kukke and his wife, Ann Kukke, who didn't know it was missing until officers contacted him to report it recovered.

Twin Falls County officers said the suspect was on probation after his youth last January in the theft of two pick-up trucks, a snowmobile and the attempted theft of a motorcycle.

# Poetry PUBLIC AUCTION

**Snake River Auction**  
Every Saturday 10 - 3 A.M.

**MONDAY, MARCH 15**  
KEITH & JANIE MYERS FARM MACHINERY, EWES & LAMBS  
Sawtooth Cattle Farm  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15**  
DEAN & MARY WILLIAMS  
Farm Machinery  
Tuttle, Advertisement March 13  
Masters & Osborne

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 15 & 16**  
MILLION DOLLAR LIQUIDATION SALE  
Sawtooth Cattle Farm  
Mud Lake, Advertisement March, March 7th  
Solo Conducted by Western Professional Management Co.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 16**  
LEIGH & PATRICIA KELLEY FARM MACHINERY  
Shoshone, Advertisement March 14  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**TUESDAY, MARCH 16**  
G.T. NEWCOMB  
Shop Item  
Bell Rapids; Advertisement March 14  
Masters & Osborne

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17**  
FLOYD & HELEN ATCHELL & WYNN & BARRAGAN FARM MACHINERY  
Wendover, Advertisement March 15  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17**  
ICENICE FARMS  
Mud Lake  
Ruper, Advertisement March 15  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
ADOLF FARM MACHINERY  
Wendover, Advertisement March 16  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
MARCH 18, 19, 20  
1.5 MILLION DOLLAR LIQUIDATION SALE OF  
SHANE BEVER GUMMER  
Idaho Falls, Advertisement Sunday, March 7th  
Solo Conducted by Western Professional Management Co.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18**  
BILKIRK  
Farm Machinery  
Gooding, Advertisement March 16  
Masters & Osborne

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19**  
CHARLES R. GIBSON  
Farm Machinery  
Rosetown, Advertisement March 17  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**FRIDAY, MARCH 19**  
JONES - WOLCOTT  
JOHNSON-MCCOWAN  
Farm Machinery Auction  
Jerome, Advertisement March 17  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**  
Farm Machinery  
Shoshone, Advertisement March 16  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith



## Idaho tips Iowa; Kellerman gets redemption

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Brian Kellerman's last-second shot in overtime Sunday meant more than the game-winning points for the Idaho Vandals. It also meant redemption for the Idaho guard.

It was a year ago that Kellerman botched a similar opportunity in Idaho's first-ever NCAA playoff game. On that occasion, Kellerman passed up a shot in the closing seconds of regulation play against Pittsburgh, sending the game into overtime. The Vandals eventually lost by a point.

Given another chance in Idaho's opening 1982 NCAA tournament game against Iowa, Kellerman made the most of it. With three seconds left in overtime, Kellerman launched the much-awaited 16-foot jump shot in Idaho's 69-67 triumph over the Hawkeyes.

"I thought about the Pitt game in the huddle, so I guess I wanted 'the ball,"

## Vandals' rematch with Oregon State set

Kellerman said, "I wasn't sure if it was in. When you shoot straight on from that far out, if the ball bounces it usually comes off."

But Kellerman's shot bounced straight up and then back through the basket, sending the largely partisan crowd at Washington State's Performing Arts Coliseum to its feet.

"Kellerman is my money man in those situations," said Idaho Coach Don Monson. "I think he wanted to redeem himself and I knew he wanted the ball. The play was for him to either shoot or pass it off if necessary. The ball bounced right at the end."

Though Iowa fought back in the second half to send the game into overtime, Monson felt his eighth-ranked Vandals "controlled" the

game throughout and that was the key to victory.

"I think anyone who watched would say that for almost the entire ballgame we were in control," said Monson. "If they had been in control we would have had a hard time."

Iowa Coach Late Olson said he'll remember Kellerman's game-winning shot for a long time.

"I didn't think that last shot was there," he said. "It only bounced once? It seemed more like 10."

Olson admitted it hurt the Hawkeyes to have to play catchup after Idaho got on top 40-29 early in the second half. Three of Iowa's starters fouled out before the final buzzer.

"We had some silly fouls, so we were in dire straits all the way through," Olson said. "It's hard to stay as tough when you're in foul trouble."

"As competitive as Idaho is, they'll always put the points up. They're extremely well-coached and they play with a lot of intensity. We just put them on the free throw line too much."

The Vandals missed an opportunity to win the game in regulation when Kelvin Smith's short jumper came after the buzzer, leaving the score tied 57-57. The Vandals jumped to a 65-59 lead with 1:30 remaining in overtime on two free throws by Phil Hopsan, who led all scorers with 13 points.

But the Hawkeyes roared back with field goals by Todd Beckman and Jerry Denard. Denard followed with two free throws to tie it 65-65 with 1:00 remaining.

Idaho's Pete Prigge hit a pair of free throws and Iowa's Bob Hansen responded with a field goal to set the stage for Kellerman's game-winning shot.

Four Iowa players, Michael Payne, Steve Carfino, Kevin Boyle and reserve center Greg Stokes, fouled out.

Hopsan scored 13 points in the first half as the Vandals jumped to an 8-0 lead and 23-12 margin midway through the first half. Idaho led 33-23 at halftime.

Iowa scrambled back in the second half to tie it for the first time 42-42, when Hansen scored with 13:42 to play.

—See IDAHO Page B4

## Future takes back seat as Scott, teammates seek national crown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — This is the biggest week in young Geroge Scott's life.

The Louisville, Ky., product, College of Southern Idaho's leading scorer each of the past two seasons, makes no bones about the fact he wants to end his junior college basketball career with the national championship.

He and his Golden Eagle teammates will begin that quest at 8:15 p.m. (MST) Tuesday against undefeated and top-ranked Miami Dade North at the Hutchinson Arena. CSI is making its first appearance in the NCAA national tournament in three years.

"Honestly, I believe we can win it," the 6-8 forward said. "We have a good team and if we're on top of our game as we have been during the last 21 (in a row), I can't see anyone beating us but we have to play like a team."

"We have more talent, I believe, than anyone here," Scott continued. "We have top talent from a lot of states and Coach (Dave) Campbell is one of the better coaches. He knows his stuff and he can give us that extra bit of guidance from the bench."

The All-Region 18 sophomore didn't think about becoming a Golden Eagle until late in the recruiting season during his senior year of high school at Louisville Western High School. Scott was a product of forced bussing.

"If I had my choice, I would've gone to a school much closer to my home," he admits. "We got to the regionals (high school playoffs) but lost there."

Scott fell in love with a Texas junior college until late July of 1980. "Coach Campbell was the last one I heard from," he said. "He invited me to make a visit and I figured I had nothing to lose. He told me I would not be obligated to sign anything like that."

Scott said a number of factors made the decision for him.

"Coach Campbell, for one, and the CSI gymnasium for another and the campus too. It was new. All around I just liked CSI better than anything I'd seen and I decided to go there."

Scott, who averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds his senior year at Western, was not prepared for the difference in atmosphere.

"The big thing was the people," he said. "I don't want to say they are more friendly, but it's a different type of friendship. When I first came to Idaho I was pretty quiet. Then I started opening up a little and my defense mechanism started wearing away. Now I feel right at home."

While there has been a feeling in the past few

years among good players that a four-year school scholarship regardless of the school's academic or athletic standing is preferable to junior college, Scott said "I don't feel I (going to CSI) was a step down."

"I felt by going to junior college, I could develop my game more. By going to a four-year school I don't feel I could have been capable of playing at the level that I will next year."

Scott, CSI's leading scorer with a 19.7 average, grew up with the idea that the University of Kentucky and other major college basketball situations.

"These were the people I looked up to. I wanted to be able to play at their level of competition," he said.

Regardless of his feeling then, Scott now has broad horizons open to him.

He is loathe to guess at how many four-year schools he has heard from this season. "Of one hand, I would say a hundred. I've got a closet full of letters," he said with a smile.

But he has not begun to think the future out.

"This (national tournament) is the most important thing right now. I have two months to think about where I want to be next year. This only lasts one week."

"I will choose the situation I feel is best for me," he said. "I have survived two years at CSI without being homesick and I'm sure I can make it in that for the next two years." Scott said concerning a possible geographical preference.

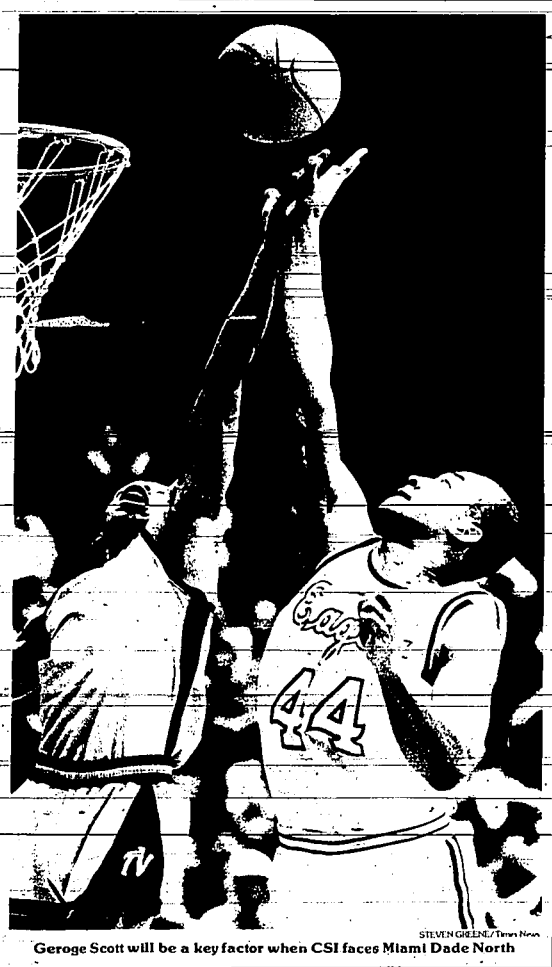
But the sophomore couldn't help adding with a smile, "My mother has been hinting lately that she'd like to see me play close to home. But she'll leave the final decision up to me. But still my mother has to be in consideration too."

One idea that intrigues Scott is training up once again with Miles Dockery, a point guard at Henderson County (Texas) Junior College, also an entry in this year's nationals, at the University of New Mexico.

"He was the star of our team when we were in the fifth grade in Louisville," Scott said. "I read the scouting reports and he is considered one of the top point guards in the junior colleges this year."

Scott, who has a season high of 38 points and three times has hit the 30-point mark, also noted that "I have to consider (University of) Idaho. I want to play in a ranked program. If I can and Idaho has been ranked the last two years. Also, I like (Coach Don) Monson."

But without trying to commit himself to any future plans, Scott said, "This is my last effort for CSI and I want to make it a good one. I want to bring back the gold to Twin Falls."



Geroge Scott will be a key factor when CSI faces Miami Dade North

## Demons fail to end jinx

### Boston College ousts DePaul

By United Press International

The DePaul Blue Demons couldn't exercise their NCAA Tournament jinx Sunday.

A spectacular second-half display of ball hawking and shooting by guards Michael Adams and John Bagley brought Boston College a shocking 82-75 Midwest Regional victory over No. 2 DePaul, handing the Blue Demons an opening-game loss for the third straight year in the NCAA tournament.

The surprising Eagles moved into the first round of the tournament. They will meet the Kansas State Wildcats Friday night in St. Louis.

In the opening game of Sunday's double-header, Kansas State opened a 10-point lead on the shooting and ball-handling of Tyrone Adams but had to survive a would-be winning shot by Arkansas' Scott Hastings in the final seconds to whip the Wildcats, 85-64.

DePaul had been knocked out of the 1980 tournament in its opening NCAA game in 1980 by UCLA, 77-71, and again last year by St. Joseph's, 49-48, both times after the Demons had finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in the land.

On the eve of Sunday's game, 68-year-old DePaul Coach Ray Meyer said his team had two strikes against it and promised that if his team was defeated, it would be beaten while playing its best.

DePaul came out playing its best, jumping to an 8-0 lead and not allowing the Eagles a point for the first 3:24 of the contest. But the scrappy Eagles, relying on a consistent full-court press, fought back, took the lead at one point in the first half and finished the first period trailing 34-35.

Adams and Bagley then went to work, coming up with steals, making key saves when it appeared the ball was heading out of bounds and continually making either long-range jumpers or off-balance driving layups.

The Eagles jumped ahead 75-59 and then withstood a late DePaul comeback with a cool and collected performance at the free throw line.

Boston College could hit only only 7-of-16 free throws in the first half, but hit 8-of-10 in one critical phase down the stretch to offset the one-man effort of DePaul All-American Terry Cummings.

Cummings, who picked up his fourth foul midway through the second half, stayed in to score 20 points. Four of DePaul's starters had three fouls at the end of the first half and five of the Demons eventually were whittled out of the game as they were forced to foul over the last several minutes.

Bagley, who had sat out all of the first half of Boston College's first-round win Thursday night, scored 25 points and Adams added 21. The Eagles had 48 opportunities from the free throw line, making 24.

In the East Regional, Alabama beat St. John's 69-68 and Villanova edged Northeastern 76-72 in triple overtime.

In Uniondale, N.Y., Eddie Phillips scored 18 points and Alabama withstood a gritty comeback by St. John's to earn a berth in the semifinals. The Crimson Tide will meet No. 1 North Carolina in the tournament's third round Friday night in Raleigh, N.C.

In the first game, Villanova recovered from a tip-in at the buzzer ending the second overtime by Northeastern's Eric Jefferson to beat the Eagles 82-75. It equaled the longest game in the history of the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina defeated Kansas for the championship in three overtimes in 1957 and UCLA went the same distance in beating DePaul in

—See NCAA Page B4

## Coaching honors goes to Astorquia

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High Coach John Astorquia has been named co-coach of the year in the Gem State Conference.

"Astorquia and Highland Coach Ron Kress share the honors."

The "play" name of the All-Gem State Conference first team include Bruin Steve Galley, Minico's Clyde Homer and Mike Shockey, Brian Gunderson of Skyline and player of the year Dana Holston of Highland.

Second team all-conference players include Twin Falls' Joe Shelby, Highland's Kim Hartman and Marques Montgomery, Foothills' Dave Tomasko and Skyline's Steve Star.

Earning honorable mention on the all-conference team selected by the coaches were Steve Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, Skyline and Minico all qualified for this year's state tournament last weekend at Capital and Meridian.



JOHN ASTORQUIA shares coaching laurels



STEVE GALLEY makes first team

## 'Hip pocket shot' helps Irwin claim \$72,000 Inverrary win

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — That new putter Hale Irwin has been using for the past week paid \$72,000 in dividends Sunday when it helped him win the \$400,000 Inverrary Classic.

But the two-time U.S. Open champ will tell you the shot that was worth the money was the one he "pulled out of my hip pocket to make a birdie" on the final hole of the tournament.

Irwin was four shots off Tom Kite's pace when the rain-delayed tournament went into its final 36 holes Sunday, three behind George Burns at the start of the final 18 holes and still three behind Burns with only nine holes to go.

But four straight birdies — on putts of 25, 8, 10 and 30 feet — had Irwin only two back with six to play and when he placed a seven-iron shot just two feet from the cup at the 68th hole for an easy birdie and Burns followed by missing a 10-foot par putt on the same hole, Irwin was tied for the lead and waiting for a break.

"There I was tied with George and Tom for the lead with only one hole left to play," said Irwin, who had rounded off 67 and 66 for the day and a record-tying 19-under-par 269 for the tournament.

"I knew I didn't want the thing to go into a playoff. That would put me back at some holes that favored them more

than me."

Irwin admitted he might have been a bit tense then and that may have accounted for him pulling his tee shot into the trees — "into a forest."

"I did have a shot at the flag, if you used your imagination," said Irwin. "But, I had to hit it low and I had to play a draw. It was a miracle shot."

Irwin hit the ball 184 yards out of the woods to just five feet from the cup and sank the putt for the winning birdie.

Burns praised Irwin and said he was proud to have finished tied for second with Kite. "I came in here without really much," said Burns. "I had my best 54-hole score as a pro in a tournament record 16-under 200 and my best 72-hole score as a pro. I hope that means things are on the upswing for me."

Irwin played great these final 36 holes, especially considering these (hot) conditions.

After sinking the final birdie putt, Irwin sat the scorer's tent biting his nails while waiting for Burns and Kite to finish.

Burns, who held a three-stroke lead at the end of the morning round in the 36-hole finale, put his second shot in a trap at the par 4 hole and although Kite was on the green, he was unable

to make the 25-foot putt he needed to force a playoff.

The victory was worth \$72,000 to Irwin, raising his total so far this year to more than \$93,000 and making him only the fifth player in the history of the pro golf tour to exceed \$2 million in career winnings. It also was his 14th tour victory since starting in 1969.

Kite, leading money winner on the tour last year, got \$35,200 Sunday to raise his year's total to more than \$150,000 and send him past absent Craig Stadler into first place on this year's money list.

Irwin, whose last victory was in the 1981 Buick Open, said he misplayed his drive at the final hole and found he had only one avenue open to him "while trying to come out of the forest."

"I did have a shot at the flag, if you used your imagination," said Irwin, the 1974 and 1979 U.S. Open champ. "But, I had to hit it low and I had to play a draw. It was a miracle shot. I certainly don't recall ever winning a tournament where, under these sort of circumstances, I pulled it out of my hip pocket to make a birdie."

Bobby Clampett, the youngest player in the tournament at 21, made a run at the Inverrary title with rounds of 67 and 66 Sunday, but came up two shots short at 17-under 271.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

NBA boxscores

Boxscore for Dallas vs. Houston.

NCAA results

Table showing NCAA basketball results for various teams.

Exh. results

Table showing exhibition basketball results.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

NCAA pairings

Table showing NCAA ice hockey pairings for various conferences.

NHL summaries

Table summarizing NHL game results.

NHL pairings

Table showing NHL ice hockey pairings.

Baseball

Exh. standings

Table showing exhibition baseball standings.

NIT pairings

Table showing NIT basketball pairings.

NCAA boxscores

Boxscore for Iowa vs. Iowa State.

Briefly in Sports

Boise shooter dominates meet

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Welton of Boise was the big winner Sunday at a trapshoot held at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Pomerelle, Magic ski to tie

ALBION — Race competition between the junior teams of the Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski resorts fell deadlock Sunday when the two teams tied with 12 points each in a giant slalom double elimination race.

Meridian takes junior honors

TWIN FALLS — The Meridian Junior Rifle Club edged the Boise Junior ROTC No. 1 Rifle Club by one point, 585-584, Sunday to win the Idaho State Junior Gallery Southern Division Championship.

Sage boys second in triangular

BOISE — The boys team from Sage Gymnastics took second place to Mike Young's of Boise in a triangular match for Class III and IV gymnasts Saturday evening.

U.S. skiers win at Busterback

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — U.S. Ski Team 77 members Greg Randell of Leadville, Colo., and Karen Henry of New Lebanon, N.H., took first place honors Sunday in cross country competition cosponsored by the U.S. Ski Association.

Barber edges Palmer at Vintage

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Miller Barber, just two weeks shy of his 51st birthday, survived torrential rains and a soggy Sunday to capture the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational seniors golf tournament with a one-over-par 73.

Phil Mahre gains third slalom

JASNA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — American Phil Mahre Sunday won his third World Ski Cup slalom of the season, clocking a total time of 1:27.92 to defeat archrival Ingebrigtene Stenmark by more than 1.5 seconds.

Earnhardt wreck helps Waltrip

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip took advantage of a wreck by Dale Earnhardt at lap 337 and rolled to victory in the \$175,175 Valvoline 500 NASCAR race Sunday at the Bristol International Raceway.

Fingers plans to mend quickly

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Ace reliever Rollie Fingers said Sunday his separated left shoulder will not keep him out of Milwaukee's opener April 6, but Manager Buck Rodgers disagreed.

Steve Mahre, the overall men's World Cup winner, was fastest in the first heat and set the third-fastest time in the second leg to secure the triumph.

Stenmark, the world champion in the discipline, said he was disappointed with his second place finish. But he felt that he had not yet returned to top form following a recent injury.

Idaho

Continued from Page B3
The Vandals relied on free throws for their only 10 points, but Iowa kept responding. The game was tied three times before regulation time expired.

Idaho

Idaho plays No. 4 Oregon State Thursday in Provo, Utah, in the Western Regional. It will be the second meeting for the two teams this season. Last December, Idaho trounced Oregon State en route to winning the Far West Classic.

Idaho

Continued from Page B3
Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick wasn't sure the fans got their money's worth watching the team play Oregon State.

Idaho

Continued from Page B3
Harrick also had some less-than-complimentary words for Oregon State's slow-down offense, which helped the Beavers stretch a six-point halftime advantage to as much as a 22-point spread in the second half.

Idaho

Continued from Page B3
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NCAA

Continued from Page B3
the second round in 1974. The Wildcats will face No. 9 Memphis State in Raleigh Friday night.

NCAA

Continued from Page B3
In the opener, Virginia guard Ricky Starks' two free throws with 15 seconds left — his only points of the game — rallied the Cavaliers to the victory.

GIVE SPRING GRAINS THE UNIPEL START.



Whether you grow wheat or some other spring grain, ORTHO UNIPEL 27-12-0 fertilizer with sulfur is often the best choice for your most profitable crop.

Modern Woodmen offers more for your insurance \$

Advertisement for Modern Woodmen of America insurance services, including contact information for Richard J. Carr.

COLLINS & SONS

Advertisement for Collins & Sons fertilizer and pesticides, including contact information for Kimberly, Idaho.

# Public Hearings

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a) and 67-5204(b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedure for rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0304-8200, involves the amendment and renumbering of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted by the Department of Health and Welfare, as required by 75CFR273.11 and 273.2, and is effective as of March 15, 1982.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 28th day of February, 1982, and filed by the undersigned on the 28th day of February, 1982, are to become effective on the 28th day of February, 1982, to expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 28th day of May, 1982.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Sections 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated emergency rule-making. This action involves the adoption of emergency rules to provide for the replacement of stolen and destroyed coupons. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:

3-4305-23 Renumbered and amended to include a definition for period of ATP or Coupons.

3-4404.04(C)-Amended to include the provisions for replacement coupons which cannot receive both a replacement and disaster allotment.

3-4306-23 Amended to include ATP replacement with coupon replaced.

3-4301-23 Amended to change the procedures for replacement of stolen and destroyed coupons.

3-4300-23 Renumbered and adopted to provide policy for replacement of coupons replaced with food stamps, which was destroyed in a disaster.

3-4308-05 Renumbered and amended to correct text of impairment of manufactured coupons.

3-4300-04 Renumbered and adopted to provide procedures and policy for coupons reported as missing from issuance.

3-4300-05 Renumbered and amended to provide policy and procedures for coupons and ATPs not received in the mail.

3-4300-06 Renumbered and amended to provide additional procedures for replacement of coupons or ATPs not received in the mail.

3-4300-07 Renumbered and amended to provide policy to mail issuance agent.

3-4300-08 Amended to add policy and procedure for alternate issuance Delivery.

3-4300-09 Amended to refer to alternate coupon issuance systems.

3-4312.03 Amended to place that placement in an alternate coupon issuance system is subject to the fair hearing process.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## LEGAL NOTICE

3-4272-Adopted to include section in Special Households for Battered Women and Children.

With the time-limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202 (d), Idaho Code.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

3-4113.05-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of liquid resources and loans.

3-4113-06-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of continuing shelter charges.

3-4113.07-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of utility expenses.

3-4113.09-Added to include mandatory verification of dependent care costs.

3-4113.10-Added and renumbered to remove liquid resources and Program assets-optional verification.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF ADOPTED EMERGENCY RULES AND INTENDED EMERGENCY RULES

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, has indefinitely postponed the effective dates of the emergency rules under Docket Number 0308-2200E. Regular rule-making activity for rules issued under Docket Number 0308-2200 as intended by original notice shall continue.

This action concerns the Department of Health and Welfare, Resettlement, Title 3, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, initiated under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code.

The original Notice of Emergency Rule-Making and Notice of Intended Rule-Making and the subjects and issues involved and the substance of the action, dated January 29, 1982, was published on February 22, 1982, and was published on February 8, 1982, February 15, 1982, and February 22, 1982, in the Idaho Falls Post-Register, Idaho Statesman, and the Twin Falls Times-News, Idaho Statesman, Lewiston Journal, and the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Rules governing the Refuge Program replaced by the emergency rules of effective January 27, 1982, will have an effect until regular rule-making activity is complete and emergency rules are postmarked or delivered on or before March 29, 1982.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1982.

JON D. WATTS  
Coordinator, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Monday, March 8, 15, 22, 1982.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)-(d), Idaho Code, notice is

## LEGAL NOTICE

hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making.

The proposed action, under Docket Number 0304-8202, involves the amendment and repeal of rules governing Food and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202 (d), Idaho Code.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

3-4113.05-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of continuing shelter charges.

3-4113.07-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of utility expenses.

3-4113.09-Added to include mandatory verification of dependent care costs.

3-4113.10-Added and renumbered to remove liquid resources and Program assets-optional verification.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## LEGAL NOTICE

In Boise at 208-334-4044.

Prior to the public hearings, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202 (d), Idaho Code.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

3-4113.05-Amended and renumbered to include mandatory verification of continuing shelter charges.

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3-4113.09-Added to include mandatory verification of dependent care costs.

3-4113.10-Added and renumbered to remove liquid resources and Program assets-optional verification.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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3-4113.10-Added and renumbered to remove liquid resources and Program assets-optional verification.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## LEGAL NOTICE

California quarantine by potato handlers from Idaho will result in costly fumigation of potatoes shipped to California and the potential loss of the California market for Idaho potatoes.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the said regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Kiola Lane, Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 726, Boise, Idaho 83701.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed regulation should be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the proposed regulation may wish to submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before April 12, 1982. Oral and/or written testimony should be received at the above-noted public hearing(s).

EVELYN R. TELLEIA  
Custodian of Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Monday, March 15, 22, and 29, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the Executive Office Building, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, will begin the review cycle for receipt and consideration of applications for Need Applications on May 1, 1982.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AVAILABLE: have room for 12 people. Excellent background in physical and chemical fields. Familiar with use of circuit training equipment and pin diodes. Must be available to work varied hours and interested in the challenge of starting a new program. Send us resume to: Dr. H. B. 263 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

HEAVY-DUTY DIESEL Mechanic. Minimum Experience of 10-15 years. Refer: 756-4228 793-2794.

BEAUTICIANS LICENSED: Openings for assistants to shampoo, hair with permanent, color, conditioning, etc. Guaranteed salary + commission. Advanced training in precision hair cutting & styling. Call 733-4343 for an interview.

ELECTRONICS INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLY

To assist electronics facility in basic electronics instruction and other duties. Nine months duty. No travel. Applicant should have 3-5 years electronic technical experience. Applications in June 1, 1982, to apply contact: Technol. Idaho State Univ., 500 W. State, Boise, ID 83720. (509) 236-2340. Idaho State University - its and its affiliates.

SHIRLEY LEVY: computer operator. Will train with top secretarial skills. Call: 629-1527. Shirley LeVey, 2455 S. Spaulding & Snelling 734-2550.

COOKING-PART TIME: Broil, roast, grill, etc. General cooking knowledge required. Also part time dishwashing. Opening. See Ad at Cashier's Office, 3818 W. Main.

EXPERIENCED PUMP-OPERATOR: diesel driver, House available. Call 381-2328.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR: & general farm hand. Call in Boise 248-9929.

## JOBS OF INTEREST

007: SITTER w/3 Years Experience. Assume the responsibility. Weekly field trips to home, including bus & car. BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, Morningdale area. Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, 2 days only, 2 hrs. Call 733-5828. CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Mon, Thu, Fri, nights only. Drop ins welcome. Call 733-3772.

015: PRESCHOOL? Try us... or for flexible hours. Call 734-6531 or 734-6532.

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights. No travel. Directions welcome. Call 733-4114.

018 Situations Wanted

GARDEN TILLING: Get a jump on spring/summer work. Call 733-4343.

HELLAR: aluminum welding, steel pipe, tile, dry wall, etc. Call 453-8278.

HOUSECLEANING, various hours. Call 733-6536.

INCOME TAX: PREPARED. Call 734-2433 after 9 for windows for pay.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call after 5 pm 734-5977.

017 Business Opportunities: BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Buy business opportunity: restaurant & lounge. Owners looking for sale. Buy down payment to cover closing cost + small inventory. Also for sale. Call: (509) 381-6999. Spring Creek Realtors.

MOTEL, 16 unit downtown. Buy, write off & nice view. Call 734-5500. Opportunity for man & wife. Terms negotiable. Call 678-7520.

MINI STORAGE, 33 units on 1 1/2 acres of property. Property: 33-2441-9999-9999. 734-7618 or 734-5922.

## WARNINGS

The comments that you investigate every phase of our business to assure quality, especially those from our local or foreign visitor. We maintain the highest standards of our business. If you have any suggestions or comments, please call our Customer Service Department. We will be glad to receive your comments.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CONSUMER PROTECTION DIVISION, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 334-2400 or 1-800-663-6257.

## Selected Jobs

007: Jobs of Interest

01: Florist: Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries; 794-7012.

02: Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Have your 1980 license expiring? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED AT 1301 W. W. Main, Black, Brown, White, Mixed, Black Shepherd.

1. Female German Shepherd, black, brown, 3 mos. old. Call 457-3232.

2. Male long Golden Lab, 1 year old. Call 457-3232.

Hours 5-7pm only Monday thru Friday Call 457-3232 or 734-2284 Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and 3000 or more are put after 24 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check for dogs that have been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed color, long and short, some are picked up a puppy or full grown dog, if they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR 1 hour, 5am-5pm Mon-Fri

Hubs: Female Spayed Lab X, had all shots, good 2 years. The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

X Means Cross Breed Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Health Office. Call any number... 334-6436. Call after 5... 324-6313. LAT 838-4444

LOST black & white female dog, 12 months old, black collar. Please call 629-6687 or 733-5328.

LOST stainless steel bucket & milk steiner. 2nd Ave W & N. N. 2440, 733-2525. Call 629-6687 for return. 629-6687/5325-5151

LOST: SADDLE on Freeway Road North side of Freeway. Reward \$20.00. Call 733-2525 or 733-2525.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: 1982 Ford Bronco. Call 733-2525.

WANTED: Dentist Assistant

To become part of a progressive dental team... working conditions... excellent... according to experience, capabilities. Prefer training in expanded field. Send us resume to Box 83-32 C/Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

WANTED: experienced operator for large dairy. Call 733-3772.

PROBLEM RECOGNIZES: a problem when shared. Call Holms, sponsored by M. A. 734-2322.

## WANTED

WANTED: SALESMAN

EQUIPMENT LINE

Local area. No overnight travel. Write to Box 139, c/o Times-News.

Babysitters

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, Morningdale area. Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs, 2 days only, 2 hrs. Call 733-5828.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Mon, Thu, Fri, nights only. Drop ins welcome. Call 733-3772.

PRESCHOOL? Try us... or for flexible hours. Call 734-6531 or 734-6532.

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights. No travel. Directions welcome. Call 733-4114.

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HELLAR: aluminum welding, steel pipe, tile, dry wall, etc. Call 453-8278.

HOUSECLEANING, various hours. Call 733-6536.

INCOME TAX: PREPARED. Call 734-2433 after 9 for windows for pay.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call after 5 pm 734-5977.

Business Opportunities: BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Buy business opportunity: restaurant & lounge. Owners looking for sale. Buy down payment to cover closing cost + small inventory. Also for sale. Call: (509) 381-6999. Spring Creek Realtors.

MOTEL, 16 unit downtown. Buy, write off & nice view. Call 734-5500. Opportunity for man & wife. Terms negotiable. Call 678-7520.

MINI STORAGE, 33 units on 1 1/2 acres of property. Property: 33-2441-9999-9999. 734-7618 or 734-5922.

## NEED

NEED? What do you need? ACTION ADS. Action Ads is the only classified advertising service that guarantees you the best price. Call 733-0931.

So give us a call, it's easy to use, classified to get your hands on some cash.

3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each).

Action Ads® 733-0931

Times-News Classified Ads

Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
132 Third Street West

# Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 76ers	44	25
Washington Bullets	39	24
Atlanta Braves	35	28
Charlotte Hornets	35	29
Orlando Magic	35	29
San Antonio Spurs	35	29
Phoenix Suns	34	30
Los Angeles Lakers	33	31
Golden State Warriors	33	31
Portland Trail Blazers	32	32
San Diego Clippers	32	32
Utah Jazz	31	33

Central Division

San Antonio Spurs	41	29
San Diego Clippers	39	29
Los Angeles Lakers	38	30
Phoenix Suns	38	30
Portland Trail Blazers	37	31
Golden State Warriors	37	31
San Antonio Spurs	36	32
Los Angeles Lakers	35	33
Golden State Warriors	35	33
Portland Trail Blazers	34	34
San Diego Clippers	33	35
Utah Jazz	32	36

#### NBA boxscores

PHOENIX (10) 107, WASHINGTON (9) 99. Phoenix leads 21-11. Phoenix 35, Washington 25. Phoenix 35, Washington 25.

PHOENIX (10) 107, WASHINGTON (9) 99. Phoenix leads 21-11. Phoenix 35, Washington 25. Phoenix 35, Washington 25.

### NCAA results

Sunday's College Basketball Results

Michigan State 88, Oregon 81. Michigan State leads 43-38. Michigan State 43, Oregon 38.

### Ex. results

Sunday's Excess Baseball Results

Michigan State 88, Oregon 81. Michigan State leads 43-38. Michigan State 43, Oregon 38.

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

Waterloo Wolves 100, Toronto Maple Leafs 94. Waterloo leads 50-44. Waterloo 50, Toronto 44.

### NHL summaries

Montreal 6, Toronto 1. Montreal leads 3-2. Montreal 3, Toronto 2.

# Briefly in Sports

### Boise shooter dominates meet

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Welton of Boise was the big winner Sunday at a trapshoot held at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Welton won the A class singles as he hit all 10 targets, won the handicap event with 98 of 100 possible targets and finished the day hitting 290 out of a possible 300 targets.

### Pomerelle, Magic ski to tie

ALBION — Race competition between the Junior teams of the Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski resorts hit a deadlock Sunday when the two teams tied with 12 points each in a giant slalom double elimination race.

### Baseball

Class A — Stuart Welton, 100; 2. (tie) Carl Kelly, Gary McEay and Robert Samson, 99; 3. Jim Blackstead, 98; 4. Cliff Brauburger, 97; 5. Mike Kietelgoff, 96; 6. D. Cliff Brauburger, 95; 7. Mark Goble, 94; 8. Steve Loder, 93; 9. Steve Loder, 92; 10. John Courtney, 91; 11. Mark Johnson, 90; 12. Dean Ward, 89.

### High School

Class — 1. Stuart Welton, 100; 2. Steve Loder, 98; 3. Steve Loder, 97; 4. Steve Loder, 96; 5. Steve Loder, 95; 6. Steve Loder, 94; 7. Steve Loder, 93; 8. Steve Loder, 92; 9. Steve Loder, 91; 10. Steve Loder, 90; 11. Steve Loder, 89; 12. Steve Loder, 88.

### Meridian takes junior honors

TWIN FALLS — The Meridian Junior Rifle Club edged the Boise Junior Rifle Club by one point Sunday in the Idaho State Junior Rifle Gallery Southern Division Championship.

The match, involving five junior rifle clubs, was held at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club. The Boise Junior ROTC No. 2 team took third at 553, Preston High School was fourth at 506 and the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club was fifth with a 415 total.

### Sage boys second in triangular

BOISE — The boys team from Sage Gymnastics took second place to Mike Young's Boise in a triangular match for Class III recorded 223.5 points to 227.1 for Sage and 207.7 for WINGS.

Bucky Brown was the top performer in the Class III competition for Sage as he took second in the all-around with a 45.8. He was first in both bars and high bars and second in all other events.

### Baseball

Class A — Stuart Welton, 100; 2. (tie) Carl Kelly, Gary McEay and Robert Samson, 99; 3. Jim Blackstead, 98; 4. Cliff Brauburger, 97; 5. Mike Kietelgoff, 96; 6. D. Cliff Brauburger, 95; 7. Mark Goble, 94; 8. Steve Loder, 93; 9. Steve Loder, 92; 10. John Courtney, 91; 11. Mark Johnson, 90; 12. Dean Ward, 89.

### Barber edges Palmer at Vintage

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Miller Barber, just two weeks shy of his 51st birthday, survived torrential rains and a soggy course Sunday to capture the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational seniors golf tournament with a one-over-par 73.

Barber's 72-hole total of six-under-par 282 gave him a one stroke victory over Arnold Palmer, Art Wall and Dan Sikes and earned him the winner's share of \$40,000. It was his fifth victory in two years on the seniors tour for golfers 50-years-old or older.

### U.S. skiers win at Busterback

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — U.S. Ski Team members Greg Raudal of Leadville, Colo., and Karen Henry of New Lebanon, N.H. took first place honors Sunday in cross country competition co-sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association.

The 20-year-old Raudal ran the 12-kilometer course at Busterback Ski Resort in 31 minutes and 36 seconds, while Henry won the 10-kilometer women's race in 28 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Earnhardt wreck helps Waltrip

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip took advantage of a wreck by Dale Earnhardt at lap 37 and rolled to victory in the \$179,750 Valvolene 500 NASCAR race Sunday at the Bristol International Raceway.

Waltrip, the defending NASCAR point champion, drove his Buick Regal an average speed of 94.225 mph and collected \$26,520 for the win, his first of the season and third straight at Bristol.

### GP results

1000 Grand Prix, March 13

1. Alan Huijsen, 2:00.00  
2. Alan Huijsen, 2:00.00  
3. Alan Huijsen, 2:00.00

### Fingers plans to mend quickly

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Ace-reloader Rolfe Fingers said Sunday his separated left shoulder will not keep him out of Milwaukee's opener-April 6 but Manager-Buck Rodgers disagreed.

Fingers separated his shoulder during a workout Saturday when pitcher Randy Lerch lifted him and Fingers fell to the ground. Dr. Jacobus, the Brewers' team physician, the right-hander would be out from 2 to 3 weeks.

### NCAA boxscores

PHOENIX (10) 107, WASHINGTON (9) 99. Phoenix leads 21-11. Phoenix 35, Washington 25. Phoenix 35, Washington 25.

### Baseball

Class A — Stuart Welton, 100; 2. (tie) Carl Kelly, Gary McEay and Robert Samson, 99; 3. Jim Blackstead, 98; 4. Cliff Brauburger, 97; 5. Mike Kietelgoff, 96; 6. D. Cliff Brauburger, 95; 7. Mark Goble, 94; 8. Steve Loder, 93; 9. Steve Loder, 92; 10. John Courtney, 91; 11. Mark Johnson, 90; 12. Dean Ward, 89.

### GP results

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3. Alan Huijsen, 2:00.00

# NCAA

the second round in 1974. The Wildcats will face No. 9 Memphis State in Raleigh Friday night.

In the Midwest, Minnesota stopped Tennessee-Chattanooga 62-61 and Virginia got by Tennessee 54-51.

# GIVE SPRING GRAINS THE UNIPEL START.

Whether you grow wheat or some other spring grain, ORTHO UNIPEL 27-12-0 fertilizer with sulfur is the prelude to a more profitable crop. This unique, pelletized fertilizer contains the primary plant nutrients including both fast-acting nitrate nitrogen to give your crop a fast start and slower acting ammoniac nitrogen for extended feeding.

UNIPEL means exceptionally even feeding because the pellets are uniform in size, shape, weight and nutrient content. They are chemically combined so they cannot separate. Why not drop by and talk about UNIPEL 27-12-0?

**UNIPEL MEANS UNIFORMITY**

**ORTHO** Division of Chemical Company

**COLLINS & SONS**

Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS OF ORTHO

Phone 423-4111 • Kimberly, Idaho 83341 • Box 647

# Idaho

The Vandals relied on free throws for their next 10 points, but Iowa kept responding. The game was tied three times before regulation time expired.

Idaho plays No. 4 Oregon State Thursday in Provo, Utah, in the Western Regional. It will be the second meeting for the two teams this season. Last December, Idaho trounced Oregon State en route to winning the Far West West Classic.

Oregon St. 70, Pepperdine 51.

Dwight Evans, Lester Conner and Charlie Sifton combined for 48 points to lead the fourth-ranked Beavers to a convincing 70-51 triumph over outmanned Pepperdine in the second game of Pullman.

"The victory enabled the Beavers to snap a first-game jinx that has plagued them in recent post-season action. Oregon State, which won its third straight Pac-10 title this year, lost its first game in the NCAA tourney in each of the past two seasons. Evans led all scorers with 18 points, eight of them coming in the first half as the Beavers methodically played their way to a 33-27 halftime lead. The Beavers, who were picked up when they left off in the second half, continuing to expand their lead to as many as 22 points. Sixteen of Oregon State's last 18 points came at the free throw line as Pepperdine struggled to get back in the contest.

For Pepperdine, the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, the loss snapped a 15-game winning streak, including a 59-89 triumph over Pittsburgh Friday night in Pullman in the opening round of the tournament.

Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick wasn't sure the fans got their money's worth watching his team play Oregon State.

"I thought the Iowa-Idaho game was one of the best basketball games I've seen in years," said Harrick. "I would have bought a ticket to see that one, but I wouldn't have paid to see the second game."

Harrick was particularly critical of the officiating in Pepperdine-Oregon State contest.

"My dad said there would be days like this," said Harrick. "He just didn't say when they'd come. But I don't want to let our players down."

Harrick also said some less-than-complimentary words for Oregon State's slowdown offense, which helped the Beavers stretch a six-point halftime advantage to as much as a 22-point spread in the second half.

# World Cup

At Indianapolis, Randy Breuer scored 17 points and ignited a second-half comeback to lead sixth-ranked Minnesota. The Big Ten champion advanced to the next round of the regional to face Louisville.

In the opener, Virginia guard Ricky Stokes' two free throws with 15 seconds left — his only points of the game — rallied the Cavaliers to the victory.

Modern Woodmen offers more for your insurance \$

Richard J. Carr, C.L.U. 223 Addition 734-5572

Modern Woodmen of America

Paternal Life Insurance

Hempstead, N.Y. • Rock Island, Illinois





LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY RULE-MAKING... The Department, Copies of the proposed rules...

LEGAL NOTICE

3-4272-Adopted to include section in Special Households for Battered Women and Children... Within the time limits specified below...

LEGAL NOTICE

hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making... The proposed action under Docket Number 0306-8200...

LEGAL NOTICE

In Boise at 208-334-4044. Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section... Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request...

LEGAL NOTICE

California quarantine by potato handlers from Idaho... Further notice, that a complete copy of the said regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 129 Klotz Lane Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 700, Boise, Idaho 83701...

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 129 Klotz Lane Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 700, Boise, Idaho 83701...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AVAILABLE: I have room for elderly people. Excellent care, good food, home atmosphere. "How" Retirement, 729-2531.

HERITAGE DIET

Tastes better, is less expensive. Nationally ranked program, low cholesterol, low fat, low sodium, low sugar.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Child custody, \$100. Child support, \$100. \$200. \$300. \$400. \$500. \$600. \$700. \$800. \$900. \$1000.

MORMONISM

What is Mormonism? How do you become a Mormon? How do you leave? How do you stay? How do you die?

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

"Pregnant? Need Help?" SELF-HELP: \$15. \$20. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

UNCONTESTED

Divorces from \$20. Child custody from \$30. Child support from \$30. \$40. \$50. \$60. \$70. \$80. \$90. \$100.

WISAWAY DISTRIBUTORS

Local area. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs/Interest APPLICATIONS being accepted for Cocktail waitress. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

WANTED SALESMAN

FOR A MAJOR FIRM. Local area. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING in my home. Local area. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

008 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Local area. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

003 Announcements

001 Florist. Local area. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

004 Personal

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007 Jobs/Interest

FITNESS SPECIALISTS: One male, one female with educational and/or professional background. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

015 Babysitters

A SITTER with 3 years experience has 2 openings. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.

008 Personal

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# Farmers Market

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**EKORHORN CONDO, BONNE**  
 view 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call 483-5350

**63 Want To Rent**  
 PASTURE WANTED FOR 50 to 100 acres of stock cows for summer. Call 834-4406

**64 PASTURE FOR SALE**  
 Call 834-4406

**65 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 FOR SALE 800 gal gas oil tank... Call 734-2152

**67 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 1 GOLD DREDGE, 2 1/2" x 3" shafts... Call 734-2152

**072 Antiques**  
 QUEEN ANN STYLE antique couch & chair... Call 734-2152

**077 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
 AM/FM HEADPHONES... Call 734-2152

**073 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 1 OAK ICEBOX, 1 oak chest of drawers... Call 734-2152

**074 Musical Instruments**  
 WANTED: Full line drum... Call 734-2152

**075 Micro-Computers for Sale**  
 COMPLETE TRS-80 model 1... Call 734-2152

**076 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 BESSLER 321 enlarger w/ lens & many extras... Call 734-2152

**077 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
 BEE BOARDS For Sale... Call 734-2152

**078 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 DEKALB/BRAMSEY Seed For SPRING PLANTING... Call 734-2152

**079 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 POTATO SEED, High altitude... Call 734-2152

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 PAINTING, Professionally... Call 734-2152

**081 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 POWER RAKING gets the dead grass out of your lawn... Call 734-2152

**082 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 FRUIT TREES pruned, garden retouched... Call 734-2152

**083 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 100 TON GRASS, Hay & Feed... Call 734-2152

**084 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 102 Concrete Pipe... Call 734-2152

**085 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 114 Farm Implements... Call 734-2152

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 116 Farm Implements... Call 734-2152

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An Advertiser For As Little As \$30.00 per mo.

**PAINTING** Professionally...  
**POWER RAKING** gets the dead grass out of your lawn...  
**FRUIT TREES** pruned, garden retouched...  
**WATERSOFTENERS** Lindsay water softeners...  
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**WILLIAMS' SHARPENING & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR** Lawn Mowers, Chain Saws...  
**JOHN'S LAWN RAKING SERVICE** Evergreens trimmed...  
**LADY PAINTER HANDBY & INTERIOR PAINTERS** Children & Beas are still at it with 25 years experience...  
**PAINTING** Interior, Exterior, 20 yrs. Experience, free estimates...

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**107 TON GRASS, Hay & Feed**  
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**200 Farm Implements**





**Big "D" The All American Horse Blankets**



A variety of colors and Big D fittings are a standard feature. Reg. \$105  
**\$65**

Matching Hoods **\$4150**  
Reg. \$49 NOW

**WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
"Serving the Animal Health Industry"  
TWIN FALLS DIVISION  
203 4th Ave. West  
Phone (208) 733-2869

**LANE LOVE CHESTS**

*...the gift that starts the home!*



Prices Start As Low **\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**Spring Special!**

**ALIGNMENT**

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

One Week Only

**Curt's Car Care**  
734-3383

**GET THE WORLD'S FINEST RETREADS . . .**

DRAMATIC NEW **ORBITREAD**

NOW AT Stuart Morrison

**MUCH MORE THAN A RETREAD — WE CAN PROVE IT!**

**ORBITREADS COST NO MORE**

650x13	
695x14	
735x14	
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734x16	
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865x15	
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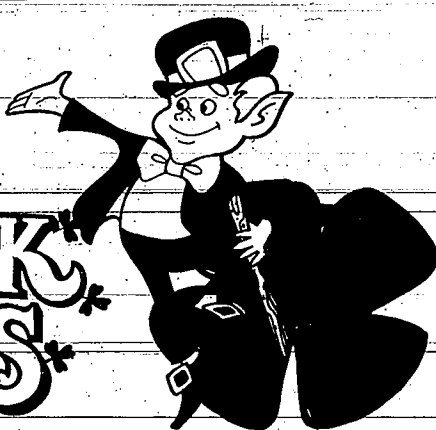
**\$22<sup>95</sup>** TO **\$31<sup>95</sup>**

According To Size

**STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.**

**STAR VALUES**

**STAMP ROCK SPECIALS**



**PICKUP FRONT TIRE MOUNTS**



For Most 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton Pickups  
Expert Installation Available

**INDIAN BLANKET TYPE PICK-UP SEAT COVERS**



Fits all PICK-UPS — Washable, will not fade and long wearing. Available in all major colors. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Complete with leather ties and loops for easy installation in minutes.

For American & Imports **\$24<sup>97</sup>**

**PET of the WEEK**

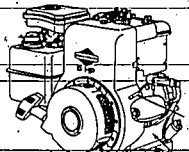


Female, young chocolate - Black Labrador. Heavy, honey coat with thick light-colored coat underneath. Vary unusual. Extremely loving and gentle. Medium size.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.  
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

**BANNER**  
Impoundment fees waived because Banner Furniture has sponsored this dog. Vet. & license still apply.

**5 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine**



Horizontal Shaft-Rewind Starter  
Regular \$166.95

Star Value Priced At... **\$135<sup>95</sup>**

**Supply Co.**  
BANK CARDS WELCOME  
ADDITIONAL AVE. 733-9233 Twin Falls

**SIMMONS 1/2 PRICE SALE CONTINUES!**

When you buy the Simmons Super Sleeper Mattress At Our Regular Low Price — The Box Spring Is Yours At 1/2 Price!

Twin Size Super Sleeper Mattress	<b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b>
Box Spring	<b>\$49<sup>97</sup></b>

Now Only **\$149<sup>92</sup>** Sets Only  
Comparable Savings On All Sizes

**ALL BEAUTYREST SETS UP TO . . . 25% OFF**

**WILSON-BATIS APPLIANCE STORES, INC.**

**WINDSHIELD AND FRONT HOOD PROTECTOR BUG DEFLECTOR**



Deflects away majority of bugs, snow and small hard particles that tend to pit and dirty windshield. Protects front hood from pitting.

**SOLD AND INSTALLED AT . . .**

**ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**  
Phone 733-2049  
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

**USED APPLIANCES**

LITTON RANGE - DOUBLE OVEN  
MICROWAVE/SELF-CLEANING

FULLY WARRANTED **\$599**

COPPERTONE RANGE DOUBLE OVEN **\$349**

KENMORE DRYER **\$99**

WHIRLPOOL DRYER **\$99**

CHECK OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES.

**Blue Lakes SHOWCASE**  
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

**Powder Jackets**




Ready Made Value \$39.95

Sew One For Only **\$12<sup>98</sup>**  
Size 12

Yes, we have the Fabric, ribbing & zippers. Large selection of colors to sew & save at . . .

**Skimmers Sewing Shoppe**  
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**WE SUPPORT**



- Seed Potatoes
- Walla Walla Onion Plants
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NOW AT:

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**  
222 4th Ave. S. - 733-1373

**J & J GOES TOTAL DISCOUNT**



**STUDENT DESK \$144**

- Two drawer
- Handsome oak grain

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734-3028 678-9125