

## today South Idaho gas stays home

### Weather

**NO CHANGE:** A few snow flurries and decreasing cloudiness are in prospect for the Magic Valley. There will be little variation in temperatures, and the weather forecast includes no mention of appreciable moisture. Page 10.

### Magic Valley

**RAPE:** A 100-person audience heard rape prevention expert Frederic Storz say that rape can be prevented in many cases. His basic advice is to outwit the assailant by "communicating yourself out of rape." Page 11.

**YMCA DEBT:** The Twin Falls YMCA is struggling with large debts, according to Y officials. Despite this, it has managed to keep its operations in the black during 1976. However, the Y Service Center, which runs the Y building, lost money. Page 11.

**APPEAL POSSIBLE:** Some Hagerman Valley residents are considering an appeal to Idaho Gov. John Evans for help in their fight to stop development along the Snake River Canyon rim. Page 9.

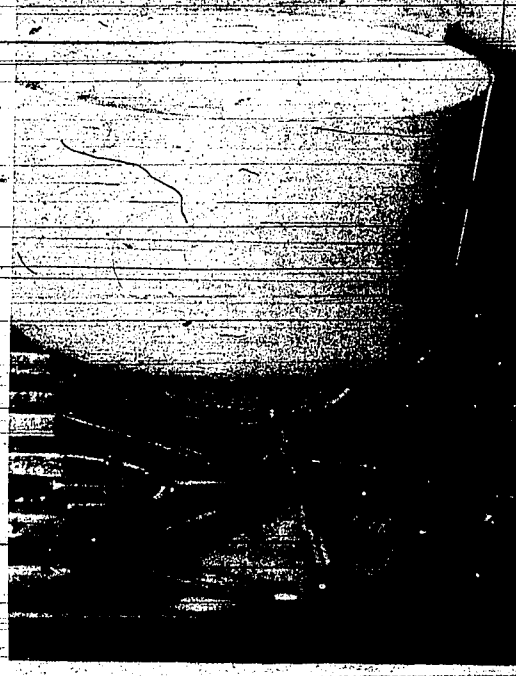
### Idaho

**HEARING JAMMED:** Hard hat wearing union members jammed a legislative hearing on the right to work bill and derided sponsor Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, when he testified for it Monday. Page 3.

### People

**SHOWGIRL SENTENCED:** District Judge George Lohr passed sentence Monday in the conviction of Claudine Longet on a charge of negligent homicide in the shooting death of former pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Page 8.

**TOP AWARDS:** Winners were named Monday night in the fourth annual American Music Awards. Elton John, Lesetta Lynn, Stevie Wonder and Johnny Cash took the top honors. Page 6.



Idaho kitchen burners cooking with gas

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Unlike most other parts of the Northwest-Southern Idaho is keeping its natural gas to itself.

Gas companies in Washington and Oregon have decided to export up to 24 per cent of their daily gas supply to help fuel short Pennsylvania and New York fight the worst winter in a century.

But Intermountain Gas, which serves Southern Idaho, has decided not to make its gas available for export.

Intermountain does not expect to help the East unless ordered to do so by the federal government, Bill Chapman, public affairs director for Intermountain, said Monday.

"We've got some more winter here in Idaho. We need to be prepared for that," said Chapman. He acknowledged, however, that Intermountain is selling gas to some industries which could switch to other fuels.

Intermountain's decision to keep its gas may not make much difference since a bureau contract with the Federal Power Commission already is limiting the amount of gas which can be piped east.

Owen Zuro, spokesman for Northwest Pipeline Co. which transports gas to the Northwest, said three major gas companies which supply almost all of Oregon's and Washington's natural gas have voluntarily decided to sell up to 137 million cubic feet of gas per day to companies serving the East.

The emergency gas sales, he said, began Friday with 52 million cubic feet sold.

On Monday, he said, 102 million cubic feet of natural gas were sent east, enough to heat over 50,000 homes.

As long as excess gas is available, Zuro said, the three companies — Northwest Natural Gas Co. of Portland, Washington; Natural Gas Co. of Seattle and Washington; Water Power Co. of Spokane — together will sell up to 137 million cubic feet daily.

That comprises 24 per cent of the companies' combined winter use of gas which runs 573 million cubic feet per day.

But, Zuro said, there is some difficulty sending the gas east.

He said the major interstate pipelines running through the East have limited capacity left since they already are in heavy use.

To send all of the 137 million cubic feet per day of natural gas, an interstate pipeline running across Texas would have to be put to use, he said.

However, under current regulations, use of this line would mean that the company operating it would be subject to regulation by the Federal Power Commission as well as state regulation, Zuro said.

La-Vaca Gathering Co. operates the line. Bob Wells, director of public affairs for the Houston-based company which owns La-Vaca, said if La-Vaca comes under federal regulation it would be severely limited on what it could pay for gas and would face shortages.

He said La-Vaca is "entirely willing to transport the emergency gas" when and if we get the exemption from Federal Power Commission regulation.

According to Zuro at Northwest Pipeline, need in the Northwest is another factor which limits the amount of gas to be sent east.

Zuro said the Oregon and Washington companies, which supply practically all the natural gas to these two states, have decided to send up to 137 million cubic feet per day as long as their own customers who have no other alternatives can't be piped east.

Customers of the companies who can use other forms of energy have switched to them, he said.

Zuro said no windfall profits would be made from selling the natural gas to areas where the need is greater. But, he said the highest price at which the Oregon and Washington companies buy gas is charged.

Intermountain Gas is still supplying gas to customers who could switch to other fuels, Chapman, at Intermountain, said.

If Intermountain were to send gas east, he said, these customers would be cut off. He said he does not know how much gas could be saved this way but said "not a great deal."

Chapman said he would not expect Intermountain to volunteer to send gas to the east. "If we are going to operate business as usual, there is no excess gas available, he said.

He said it is possible that the federal government will order Intermountain to send gas east. President Carter has proposed legislation which would give him authority to do this.

Congressional leaders were hopeful that the emergency energy legislation could be approved quickly this week, according to United Press International.

## Farm, energy Evans' focus

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans dedicated his administration to "people programs" today, but focused his first State of the State address on problems of agriculture, energy and drought.

Echoing his inaugural address of eight days ago, he called for more citizen participation in government and pledged to continue former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' policy of conservation and concern for human values and quality of life.

Evans inherited the governorship when Andrus resigned to become interior secretary. He told a joint session of the legislature the transfer of executive authority is complete.

"My administration will place a high priority upon people programs — funding of education for our children and adults; programs for the

elderly, disabled and all those who have a legitimate claim upon our compassion," Evans said.

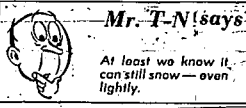
"I support the extension of the circuit breaker tax relief for elderly renters. Our people require the expansion and maintenance of an adequate transportation system."

He said production, use and conservation of energy are critical to Idaho and called for evaluation of the state's energy priorities. He said the use of alternative fuels and energy supplies will be sufficient to meet the needs in the short or the long run.

"Change is upon us," Evans said. "Our population growth is one of the fastest in the nation; our rate of unemployment, while below the national average, is still high; our people require a range of opportunities in education, jobs and recreation and mental development."

"The resourcefulness of the people of this state, their heritage of achievement and their will to succeed give us great cause for optimism and faith in the future," he said.

(Continued on p. 2)



Mr. T-N says  
At least we know it, can still snow — even lightly.



IDAHO GOV. JOHN EVANS outlines his goals

## Grass may be sparse on BLM land



Valley range grass use may be limited

**TWIN FALLS** — What hadly needed moisture, grass on Magic Valley public grazing lands will be sparse. But so far cattlemen and government officials plan no changes in grazing patterns.

"We're not planning on cutting back," says Don Latveit, Bureau chief of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). "If a drought occurs, we could — our allotments are in pretty good shape."

However, he said, "If it doesn't rain I don't think there is going to be any grass." Tom Callen, Rogerson cattleman, says, "I don't think there's a chance in the world to get enough rain."

Callen, who has a grazing allotment on BLM rangeland, says the grass left from last year will supply his cattle a good part of the year.

"Personally, I had no kidding," he said. "I've seen more grass than we've grazed with cattle. But we can always have trouble before the season is over."

Ted Crockett, Hansen, who also grazes cattle on public rangelands each year, speculates, "I don't think we'll have some grass, because we had a lot of grass when we last year."

Crockett says without rain, however, the spring crop of new grass will be scanty.

"We depend on the moisture in the spring," Crockett says. "And right now there's no snow packing there."

Crockett says some new grass will spring up this year because there is bound to be some rainfall during the season.

"The old grass will tend to save what little moisture does come," he says. "But mostly it'll be the dry feed that's left."

"I think we'll get enough moisture to get us a start," he adds. "But it won't be as good as the last couple years."

Both Crockett and Callen plan to turn out their cattle to graze this spring just like every other year.

"If we don't get some precipitation, it certainly will affect the amount of forage produced," he continues. "But there was some grazing forage left over on the allotments from last year."

Latveit said some of the grazing areas in the Burley district experienced drought conditions two years ago and were just recovering from the dry year.

When asked if dry conditions could short graze this year, he said, "It will depend on the condition of the range. One in good condition will come through a drought in better condition than one that was in poor condition."

He says he knows of no plans on the part of cattlemen to delay or modify their turnout of cattle this year because of a grass shortage.

"Turnouts vary every year," he explains, citing weather conditions as a major factor in determining when cattle will be sent out to graze. "The dry conditions could result in a late turnout or no turnout at all. We hope it won't come to that."

He says in any case cattlemen can depend on last year's grass for at least part of the season.

"Oh a lot of our ranges we have some old grasses left over to catch precipitation and to provide some dry feed to go out to in the spring," Latveit says. "Last year's forage is not as nutritious, but a cow can live on it."

He says in any case cattlemen can depend on the quantity of rainfall during the early part of the season.

"I am hopeful we'll get some precipitation. Most of our rangelands were healthy," he says. "As a result we will get some kind of growth in the spring."

Callen expressed concern the drought conditions could continue another year.

"I've seen two of these dry times," he recalls. "In 1924 we only had three ten-day runs of water. That's all."

"And in 1954, we only had a 65 per cent run," he remembers.

### Farm

**INSECTICIDE SPRAYS:** Aerial insecticide sprayers discuss the advantages and disadvantages of spraying toxic insecticides on farm land by air. Page 22.

### Living

**RIGHTS:** Do unwed fathers have legal rights? Andy gives his opinion on this question and others in today's column. Page 17.

**STILL IN DOUBT:** Despite the approval of every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower, as well as organized labor and both political parties, the Equal Rights Amendment is making slow progress throughout the country. A look at the amendment and an explanation of what it can and cannot promise. Page 19.

### Sports

**GRIDDERS HONORED:** Former professional football stars Gale Sayers and Leo Nomellini were named to the sport's hall of fame. Page 15.

**TOURNEY WINNERS:** Hansen and Murtaugh won opening round games in the Class A-1 district girls' basketball tournament Monday evening. And the University of San Francisco remained atop the national college basketball poll. Page 13.

### Opinion

**GAS COSTS:** Why natural gas costs so much. An explanation. And letters from Magic Valley residents on anti-strike legislation and the alcoholic rehabilitation center. Page 6.

### National

**BREEDER BRAKE:** Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, is "leaning toward a program holding up development of the breeder reactor as a power source. Page 7.

**NO GAINS:** Cutting United States oil imports would result in only limited foreign policy gains for the nation, a Federal Trade Commission study says. Page 7.

**UP AGAIN:** Coffee prices take another step into the stratosphere but consumer resistance is hardening. Page 7.

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# Union members jam right to work hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Hundreds of union members jammed with placards and many in hand hats converged on the Statehouse Monday to testify against a right-to-work bill at a committee hearing.

Chairman John Reardon, R-Role, gavelled the committee to order before a standing-room-only audience in the legislature's main hearing room of the fourth floor with an apology for not anticipating the huge crowd.

More than 125 crowded into the Gold Room and an estimated 275 more spilled out into the fourth floor rotunda.

"The chairman apologizes for not having made arrangements for the BSU

stadium," Reardon said, "we hadn't anticipated this many people."

Signs carried by the union members included such thoughts as "iron workers are against the right to work for less," "Maybe we need to abolish politicians instead of unions," "Don't steal our right to majority vote," and "Closed meetings on right to work unfair."

Reardon allowed each witness five minutes to speak on the measure and alternated pro and con testimony during the hour-long meeting. He also promised both sides a full-blown public hearing later, probably at night.

At Thornton, trustee for the

AGC Carpenters, led off testimony by branding the proposal "a union-busting bill."

Reardon had to gavel down the audience when they applauded and cheered Thornton's testimony and admonish him not to demonstrate during the meeting. More than one pro-bill testimony received derisive laughter.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Boise, the principal backer of the legislation, said the proposal bans union dues as a condition of employment, prohibits mandatory "hiring halls and gives workers injunctive relief from threats by management or labor.

It also voids all previous

agreements between management and labor which would violate provisions of the act.

"In no way does this bill hinder collective bargaining," Brooks said as the audience laughed.

Thornton told the committee that Idaho does not need this type of legislation, but that the state was founded on the principle of majority rule. He said he felt the measure would be detrimental to health and pension funds of the unions now operating in the state and particularly his own district.

He urged the committee to "allow us that want to be protected by unionism to continue to do so."

"Don't let them (non-union workers) pull us down to their level," he said.

Lewis Lepper, Caldwell, executive director of the Freedom to Work Committee, who is short of stature physically, opened his remarks by saying, "I guess from looking at the tone of this crowd I'm a big bad guy for wanting this legislation."

"No, you're a 'little' bad guy," someone shouted from the audience.

Lepper said a poll taken by the National Right-to-Work Committee showed 82 per cent of those surveyed in Idaho favor such legislation.

He challenged contentions that a right-to-work bill would

hurt the economy by saying, "We have figures from the Department of Labor that show what it has done in the other 20 states that have passed this law." He said they indicate the economies of those states were unharmed by it."

Robert S. Moore, an attorney for the Building Trades Council, disagreed with Lepper on what the poll showed. He said it was wrong to say those surveyed merely were asked whether they were happy with the way things were. He said it showed the

people feel unions are good for the economy and are not too strong in Idaho.

Saying he was concerned about the "freedom" of the individual worker, he said without unions "they don't even have the freedom to keep a job if they have one." He said an employer can fire an unorganized worker for "hundreds" of reasons, including the length of his hair, and that an unorganized worker "must accept whatever the employer has to offer on a take-it-or-leave-it basis."

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## How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

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## Biennial sessions proposed

BOISE (UPI) — With one dissenting vote, the Senate State Affairs Committee voted Monday to introduce a proposal to return the legislative to biennial instead of annual sessions.

Sponsor of the measure, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said it would greatly reduce

the cost to the taxpayer in several ways.

As well as the expense of the session, she said "increased sessions result in demands for increased spending."

"The total cost of the sessions would be substantially reduced," Mrs. Millers said.

Noting that she had received more input on this issue since the end of the last session last spring, Mrs. Miller said the "attitude of the public is becoming a little more firm than at any other session."

She pointed out to the committee that each session the same bills are resubmitted and there was not a chance to study the effects of changes made by the legislature during the nine months between sessions.

## False reduction

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby told some 112 principals Monday that reducing the public school mill levy to four mills from eight mills is a false reduction because many districts override the current tax levy.

Speaking at the winter meeting of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals in Boise Monday, Truby said, "there are at least 40 districts that passed override levies last year totaling over \$11 million so when you give a reduction they add it right back on with an override levy. It really isn't a reduction."

Truby said he is opposed to the bill before the state legislature proposing such a reduction because it would reduce school funding by some \$7.8 million.

"The state's assessed valuation is some \$1.95 billion and a four mill reduction would decrease school funding by almost \$7.8 million, he said.

## Chatburn on council

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans elected Reps. J. Ward Chatburn, Abilene, and John Sessions, Burley, to the Legislative Council during a lengthy caucus Monday.

Caucus Chairman B. E.

Lewis, R-St. Maries, said Chatburn was elected on the first ballot. He said it took five ballots in all to select the second member. Sessions beating Rep. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, on the final one.

## Steen named

BOISE (UPI) — Assistant Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, is the new chairman of the Western States Legislative Forestry Task Force.

Steen, the first Republican to be elected chairman of the group, was selected to head the group at the conclusion of a task force meeting Sunday in Boise.

The bipartisan task force is composed of state legislators from Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon and Washington.

## Measure held

BOISE (UPI) — Proponents of a proposal to establish independent citizens' committees to recommend salaries for state elective officials, but the Senate State Affairs Committee decided Monday to hold the measure in committee for further study.

Mary Meach, Boise, of the League of Women Voters, said Idaho elective officials were receiving a rather low salary compared with other states.

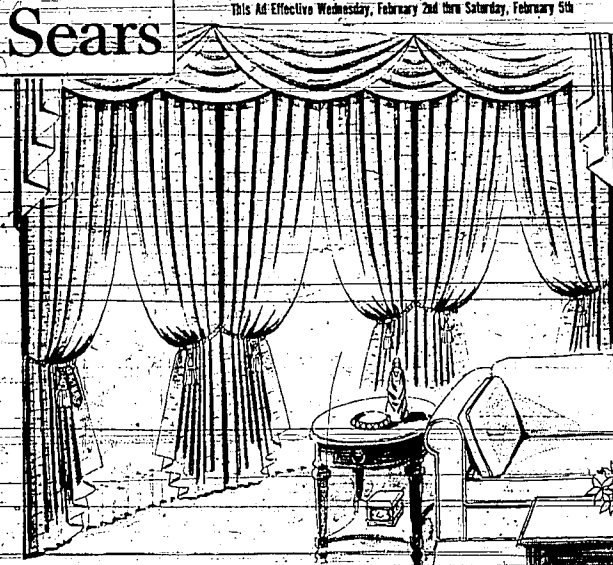
## Fixed terms proposed

BOISE (UPI) — With the Democrats excused to attend a right-to-work bill hearing, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent to the floor with approval Monday a bill permitting fixed-term sentences for criminals.

Committee members attached a technical amendment

to the measure and the bill will have to go through Committee of the Whole before it reaches the debate calendar.

They also gave approval to a bill to establish criteria for sentencing, setting forth a public policy on sentencing. And they approved for introduction legislation to compensate victims of crimes.



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**BARBED WIRE**  
1/4 MILE ROLLS

American **\$22.87**  
Import **\$17.70**

SERIES III  
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL  
**OIL**

CASE OF 24 QTS. **\$12.50**  
15 GAL. DRUM **\$28.80**

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# Breeder reactor push slows

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall, the new chairman of the House Interior Committee, which now exercises oversight over the nation's atomic program, said today that he is "leaning" towards a program that holds in abeyance the development of the fast breeder reactor as a major energy source.

The Arizona Democrat said that he hopes to create a broad public forum for the discussion of the future of nuclear energy, but said that while he was not prepared to stop the current generation of nuclear plants, he was very skeptical about moving to plutonium recycling plants and fast breeder technology.

Udall and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who chairs the Senate Public Works subcommittee on the environment, both disclosed plans to move swiftly on a broad range of legislation to protect and enhance the environment. The two men, whose committees are instrumental in much of environmental legislation emerging from Congress, described their plans in separate interviews during the last few days.

The House Interior Committee will soon hold hearings on the budget of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and under uniform rules that preserve the land while giving no one an unfair competitive advantage, he said.

Under the Ford and Nixon administrations, policies that concentrated on development of energy sources dominated at the expense of environmental needs, the Arizona said. Now, he hopes to produce by this summer legislation that will balance the two needs.

# Powdered tear gas alert out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Law enforcement officers throughout the West have been alerted to beware of "Lance," a white powder packaged as heroin or cocaine that is really a form of tear gas and may endanger police or drug users.

It is apparently coming from the United States narcotics dealing channels from Mexico, wrapped in tightly sealed plastic bags in the style of heroin and cocaine shipments, the memo warned.

"Lance" is apparently a derivative of a potent type of tear gas, hot of a military nerve gas as was first thought, the Customs Service said in a follow-up bulletin to law enforcement agencies.



His memo said a girl in Temple, Tex., had suffered mental retardation from sniffing the substance, and bags of "Lance" had also turned up in Colorado, Washington and Oregon.

The first federal warning, which spread by teletype through federal and local law enforcement agencies, said the substance "causes instant death if inhaled. It causes irreparable brain damage."

# Little gain seen in oil import cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cutting American imports of foreign oil might cause difficulties for foreign oil producers but would result in only limited foreign policy benefits for the United States, a Federal Trade Commission study said today.

The United States, even at its present level of imports, is relatively self-sufficient in oil in comparison with other industrial nations," the report said.

"The Arab embargo of 1973 was accompanied by a great deal of inconvenience and some economic problems but it did not come close to being an emergency situation."

Some problems encountered by Americans during the embargo may have been intensified "by inappropriate government policies, particularly new allocation programs instituted by the fledgling Federal Energy Administration," the report said.

Trimming imports could put pressure on OPEC and "increase the probability that its pricing discipline would collapse."

The report outlined policy options open to the United States to break the OPEC oil cartel.

"While it is clear that there would be some foreign policy benefits to the United States if it reduced its imports, these benefits would seem to be limited," one report said.

# Fritz comes home

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, during 10 days of talks with major American allies, said today the United States will gradually withdraw its ground troops from South Korea but "does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

"We should and will remain an Asian Pacific power," Mondale said after two days of consultation with Japanese Premier, Takeo Fukuda.

"Our alliance with Japan remains central to our policy in this vast and important part of the world."

Mondale told Fukuda the United States "will phase down our ground forces only in close consultation and cooperation with the governments of Japan and South Korea."

South Korea is about 120 miles from Japan at the closest point.

# Coffee prices rise again

By United Press International  
Brewers fare better now than coffee addicts — on the tiny Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

In the United States, coffee is up another five to eight cents an ounce, and in Brazil, where the coffee is grown, the Brazilian Coffee Institute raised the price of green beans another 10 cents a pound.

In East Otis, Mass., Ida Hall said she'll hold the line at 15 cents a cup, even if she has to dilute the brew, and in Agoura, Calif., grocer Vance Moran said he'll continue to stock coffee — reluctantly.

The latest blow in the battle between stratospheric coffee prices and hardening consumer resistance came Monday from the Nestle Co. of White Plains, N.Y. The firm raised wholesale prices 5 to 6 cents an ounce for freeze-dried and 6 to 8 cents an ounce for instant.

"We had no alternative but to increase prices...with green coffee beans quadrupling in price over the past 18 months," said a Nestle spokesman.

# No hot numbers

BUNDLED against wind and cold, a Buffalo, N.Y., resident tried to place a call from a pay telephone covered by snow and ice in that city's downtown district. Blizzard conditions there led to declaration of a state of emergency today. (UPI)

# New treaty goal

WASHINGTON — The United States and Panama pledged Monday a sustained and continuous effort to conclude a new treaty that will set dates for termination of American control over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Panamanian Foreign teams will resume their work in Panama February 1 with the aim of winding up the 13-year-old negotiation "at an early date."

The two Cabinet officers jointly addressed a crowded news conference in the State Department lobby after a two-and-a-half hour lunch meeting.

# Notable tourists likely

WASHINGTON — Next time you're flying tourist class, look around — you may spot a member of President Carter's Cabinet in your section of the plane.

If the Cabinet got the President's message at its second regular meeting on Monday, that's the way it's going to be from now on. Carter asked his department heads to "go the second mile" in eliminating frills and "perks."

"I don't want to be superficial about this," the President said of the economy move, which started with the elimination of door-to-door limousine service for White House senior aides.

"In the campaign, I flew tourist class," Carter added — and, as they say, in Cabinet circles, it's word to the wise usually is sufficient.

"The Secret Service, the Signal Corps and the armed forces in general will do everything possible to improve your lives...to make your lives comfortable," the President told his Cabinet. "There is a natural instinct to accept it. I have a natural instinct to accept it, but I want to cut it back drastically. I want you to travel, to get out among the people, but I want to cut the ostentatiousness out of the trips."

# Orbit shift for Viking scheduled

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An orbit change for the Viking spacecraft circling Mars will put the craft within 43 miles of Phobos, one of two small, dark moons of the planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday the course of Viking 1, one of two orbiters circling Mars, will be altered between Feb. 18 and Feb. 23.

Three orbital course maneuvers will bring Viking 1 close enough to the surface of the crater-pocked, light side of Phobos to map its surface. The two satellites are among the darkest objects of the solar system, a JPL spokesman said, and little is known about them.

Scientists hope that the photography and other studies conducted by the Viking orbiters will help determine the origin of the moons.

The spokesman said the course of the Viking 2 orbiter was also changed to bring both orbiters and their cameras closer to the Martian surface to make high resolution photos.

# Rationing in effect

SAN RAPHAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Water rationing began today for 100,000 residents of wealthy Marin County, today with many storing the precious liquid in garbage cans, buckets and big diapers.

The Marin Municipal Water District "adopted" the emergency program last week because California was in its second straight winter without appreciable rain. Reservoirs were expected to be "mud puddles" unless there is a "big rainstorm" by September.

Stores Monday couldn't keep up with buyers of containers for storing water.

MAKE the call that makes you money, place a classified ad today. 723-9931.

# Magic Valley Annual G.O.P. LINCOLN DAY BANQUET



**featured speaker:**  
**Dr. Earl L. Butz**  
former secretary of Agriculture  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
7:00 p.m., Blue Lakes Inn — Twin Falls  
Sponsored by: Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Laird Noh, Chairman.  
**TICKETS: \$10.00 per person**  
**AVAILABLE:**  
Jack Claiborn, Sr. 733-7796 / Wm. Bill Channey, 734-3300 / Dale Peterson, 432-5217 / Bill Clark, 734-5757 / Laird Noh, 733-3617 / and other Twin Falls County Republicans.

**Other distinguished guests:**  
**Senator JAMES Mc CLURE**  
Representative  
**GEORGE HANSEN**  
**PUBLIC INVITED**

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, At the Magic Valley's heart, Where the people share the land, Their culture and their hopes, Tillin' the soil, building the town, Makin' trade and commerce stand. We're a part of it all. Bank and trust in us In the center of it all Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

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Downtown Twin Falls, Lignwood Shipping Center, Kimberly,  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# people

# Claudine draws 30 days

## Leslie Uggams bankrupt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-actress Leslie Uggams, 33, who played Kizzy in the television production of "Roots," told a federal bankruptcy judge Monday she is \$500,000 in debt.

Miss Uggams filed for bankruptcy with her husband, Graehme Pratt, under her married name, Leslie Pratt. The Pratts said they are worth only \$49,000, with more than \$26,000 tied up in Miss Uggams' clothes and jewels.

They blamed the bankruptcy on investments that went bad.

## Cardinal issues appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal Terence Cooke of the Archdiocese of New York Monday issued an appeal for donations of blankets and warm clothing to help the poor and elderly with the freezing weather gripping the state.

The cardinal said blankets, sweaters, overcoats, warm socks and gloves should be taken to Catholic parish rectories.

Local parishes, he said, will locate the elderly and others in need of immediate assistance and distribute the provisions.

## Agnew tax return audited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Spiro Agnew today were under a court order to produce one sheet of paper the Internal Revenue Service says it needs to complete an audit of the former vice president's 1974 tax return.

Federal Judge John H. Pratt ruled Monday the IRS has a right to see the paper — a file copy of a bill from a legal firm for 1974 services to Agnew — and to "complete" a routine tax audit.

## Delay sought

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Attorney Richard Sprague wants the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to reconsider granting former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle a new trial in the Yablonski murders.

Sprague, special prosecutor in the murders, said Monday he is preparing a petition for reconsideration of the order granting the 74-year-old Boyle a new trial in the Dec. 31, 1964 slayings of union rival Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

# TV Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 450 — Brady Bunch
  - 2 450 — 457 — 8
  - 3 — Ho-Ho-Ho
  - 3 450 — Legislature
  - 3 — CBS News
  - 2 450 — Emergency One
  - 2 450 — Zoom
  - 11 — Baa Baa Black Sheep
- 6:30 P.M.
  - 2 450 — Odd Couple
  - 2 450 — Adam-12
  - 3 — Legislature
  - 3 450 — Kojak
  - 3 450 — Concentration
  - 3 — Let's Make A Deal
  - 3 — Church Of The Nazarene
  - 3 — Once Upon A Classic
  - 3 — Price Is Right
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 450 — Who's Who
  - 2 450 — Baa Baa Black Sheep
  - 2 450 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
  - 3 450 — Happy Days
  - 3 450 — How To
- 7:30 P.M.
  - 2 450 — MOVIE: The Barford Contessa
  - 3 450 — Laverne and Shirley
  - 2 450 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 450 — M\*A\*S\*H
  - 2 450 — Police Woman
  - 3 — Kojak
  - 3 450 — Rich Man, Poor Man - Book 2
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 450 — One Day at a Time
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 450 — Kojak
  - 2 450 — Family
  - 3 450 — M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 450 — Family
  - 3 450 — 4-Tell
- 9:15 P.M.
  - 2 450 — 4-Tell
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 2 450 — One Day at a Time
  - 2 450 — Amer. Indian Artists
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 450 — 457 — 8

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet says her three children may be sent to visit their father, Andy Williams, while she serves a 30-day jail sentence for the shooting death of her lover.

District Judge George Lohr passed the sentence Monday in the French-born singer-actress' conviction of negligent homicide in the shooting death of former pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Miss Longet and Sabich lived together for two years before his death last March.

Miss Longet, 35, asked the judge to put her on probation for her children's sake.

The three children — Noelle, 13, Christian, 10, and Bobby, 8 — were in school while Miss Longet was sentenced and she said she would break the news to them when they returned home.

"My children and I are very close and they firmly believe in my innocence. I wonder what they will think if a system they believe in sends me to prison," Miss Longet told the court before sentencing.

"They are beautiful, they are happy, they are open and gentle and with all my heart I would like them to stay that way," she said.

Williams' ex-husband, kept in the back of the courtroom.

"I just have to give myself a little time to think," she said. "I don't know what I am going to do yet."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman said an appeal was under discussion but the final decision would rest with Miss Longet, who wiped tears from her eyes and hid her face on Williams' shoulder as they left the courthouse.

"I can't imagine an appropriate fine for someone who makes \$8,000 a month and lists assets of \$500,000," said District Attorney Frank Tucker. "I think it is appropriate for the woman to be placed in jail."



CLAUDINE LONGET learns fate

# Three 'double winners' receive top music awards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Elton John, Lorella Lynn, Stevie Wonder, and Johnny Cash were the big winners in the fourth annual American Music Awards Monday night.

John, Wonder and Miss Lynn were double winners.

Cash was presented a distinguished merit award by Tennessee Gov. Leonard Blanton for his career-long contributions to music.

Previous recipients were Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy and Irving Berlin.

John, the Briton, with the spectacular spectacle, took the male pop-rock singer award, besting the other nominees, Barry Manilow and Peter Frampton, and shared the best single pop recording honors with George Kiki Dee for "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

Miss Lynn won top female vocalist honors in the country category and also was part of

learned with Conway Twitty.

Olivia Newton-John was named best female pop-rock singer over Helen Reddy and Linda Ronstadt.

Best male country singer honors went to someone who was in the soul category. Wonder took the male vocalist award and his "Songs in the Key of Life" was chosen best album.

Aretha Franklin was named top female soul singer and the best group honors went to Earth, Wind and Fire. In the first deadlock in the history of the awards, the top soul single record award was a tie between "Play" and "Funky

World" magazines, were presented in a nationally televised show hosted by Campbell, Rawls and Miss Tiddy.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are "likely to consider" objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and more than 17 years of age are not admitted, except for those accompanied by an adult guardian.

X: "This is partially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places." Motion Picture Association of America

Starts FRIDAY!  
IT'S LAUGHTER BY THE POUND!  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**SHAGGY D.A.**  
TWIN CINEMA 1  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15pm

Starts Tomorrow!  
PETER SELLERS IN  
**THE PINK PANTHER**  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
TWIN CINEMA 3  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15pm

Starts Tomorrow!  
THE KIND OF GIRLS YOU DREAM ABOUT  
Color  
**THE PLAYMATES**  
STARRING: RENEE BOND  
GUNS 2nd Mt.  
"CAMPUS SWINGERS"  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15pm

News Tips  
733-0931

TWIN CINEMA 1  
ENDS THURSDAY!  
**Joe Panther**  
THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD  
SHOWS AT 6:45 AND 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 2  
ENDS TUESDAY!  
**BERRY OFFERINGS**  
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:45

TWIN CINEMA 3  
ENDS TUESDAY!  
**LEE ROGER HARRISON**  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

MALL CINEMA  
On the Downtown Mall 7:15pm  
HELD OVER!  
**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDAY**  
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

MEET FAT FRANK  
THE BIGGEST HOT DOG IN TOWN!  
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL... WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE JUST 60¢  
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
MALL QUIK SNAK SHOPPE  
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING, DOWNTOWN

RED STEER & STINKER STATIONS "GREAT ENERGY BOOST!"

**FREE HAM'ONEER**  
WITH GUEST COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE RED STEER HAM'ONEER.  
\$1.09 VALUE  
GET YOUR COUPONS AT STINKER STATIONS AND GET IN ON THIS BUY-ONE-AND-GET-ANOTHER HAM'ONEER FREE OFFER

ONE COUPON WITH EVERY GAS PURCHASE OF 8 OR MORE GALLONS AT FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER STATIONS  
Offer redeemable at participating Red Steer Restaurants (Offer Expires March 15, 1977)

Ya oughta try TACO TIME'S new ENCHILADA SUPREME & SOFT FLOUR TACO SUPREME... temptin' fixin's topped with a whole mess o' special sour cream sauce. They's the best vittles ya ever flapped a lip over!

659 Blue Lakes North



# Rim fight may involve Evans

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN.** — Some Hagerman residents are considering seeking the help of Idaho's new governor, John Evans, in their fight to stop development of the Snake River Canyon rim.

Jack Yarbrough, a longtime Hagerman resident, said, "If the governor meant what he said in his inaugural address about protection of Idaho's environment being his Number One priority, then he should at least send one of his aides to check out our problem."

Yarbrough, a bartender, said he had "talked to people from one end of this valley to the other" and asked their views about the moratorium which county commissioners have now lifted on rim development.

"Ninety-nine point nine percent of them say 'They shouldn't build on the rim,'" Yarbrough said.

He said petitions seeking protection of the rim "and bearing the names of 30 residents of Hagerman Valley were presented to Gooding County commissioners' last month but have been ignored. A building moratorium which was extended several times

was lifted some time ago and commissioners now face court action on a writ of prohibition filed in district court.

Yarbrough says, "The rim and the water which comes out from under it are worth more money than all the homes that could be built up there in the next thousand years."

The principal point of contention between Hagerman residents and county commissioners is whether or not there is water throughout the entire 30 to 40 mile stretch of canyon rim through Gooding County.

Residents who have used earth-moving equipment on the hillside say water has started flowing wherever the surface of the ground was broken.

Yarbrough said he has walked over much of the canyon's steep, hilly terrain, hunting and he claims "there is water under the entire rim."

John LeMoyné, county commission chairman who is a Hagerman realtor, has said he saw no reason to lie up the entire canyon when there are known springs only in certain sections.

Yarbrough said an unbiased study should be conducted by capable, qualified engineers

as well as a county commissioner and an advocate of no rim development."

"This will cost money," Yarbrough said, "but, after all, aren't our lives and water worth it?"

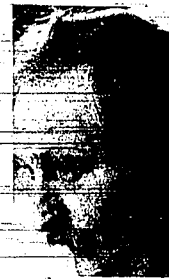
He said many people don't realize "the importance of keeping clean water to maintain the economy of Hagerman Valley."

Not only are homes and the city of Hagerman dependent upon water from the many springs which pour out of the canyon through Thousand Springs and other individual springs, but also agriculture and the many fish hatcheries in the valley, which would be ruined if their water supply was polluted or lost, he said.

The potential hazard of allowing septic tanks and wells to be drilled on the canyon rim is much more serious than just the aesthetic factor of losing some of the scenic springs for which Hagerman Valley has long been famous.

"Our town's future is at stake," Yarbrough said, "If you start building homes along the rim you're going to make Hagerman Valley one open septic tank."

The district health department quit issuing septic tank



**JACK YARBROUGH**  
rim worth more

"They're elected to help the people and there's more ways to help people besides allowing development on the rim."

They are now showing to battle over things which are better left alone instead of working on things which need doing," Yarbrough asked.

He said, "If after an impartial engineering study it is concluded there is no danger from pollution to the aquifer, 'we'll just lose it (the undeveloped canyon rim).'"

Many Hagerman residents believe the springs form a complicated network in the underground system. Mrs. Bob Lawanson said she knew of one spring which dried up after a well was dug some distance back from the rim.

The 30 residents whose names have been presented to the commissioners are asking that a 900-foot setback be established as a permanent protection for the water supply.



**MAGIC VALLEY** Pharmacists Association elected officers for the coming year during a breakfast at the Holiday Inn last week. The officers are, from left: Robin Kinsey, McCleary Drug, Jerome, vice president; E. LeRoy Permann, Magic Valley Hospital Pharmacy, Twin Falls, president; and Kent Jensen, Sky View-Hazel Del Manor Pharmacy, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer. Twenty-six pharmacists from the Magic Valley area attended the breakfast. Dick Bloxham, from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, spoke on professionalism in the pharmaceutical trade and the challenge of team care for the patient.

## Officers selected

## Gem income tax laws changed

**BOISE (UPI)** — The House voted to make five changes in the state's income tax laws Monday, including provisions whereby working spouses could deduct the cost of babysitting services.

Rep. Kent Walker, R-Inkom, spoke out against making day-care costs as a tax deduction

on grounds "this would encourage wives to work."

"This is what creates those problems we have in society in our families," Walker said. "This would encourage one day state-funded day care centers."

The measure passed 50-12.

Other tax law changes include elimination of grocery credit on income taxes for part-time residents of the state, increase the minimum earnings required before income taxes must be filed and give individual taxpayers the option of taking the standard deduction or itemizing his personal, non-business deductions.

Meanwhile, House taxwriters introduced legislation to exempt from the sales tax pollution-control equipment required to meet air and water quality standards.

## Gun control attacked

**BOISE (UPI)** — The House State Affairs Committee introduced today a memorial urging the Congress to defeat all attempts to impose restrictions on the rights of the people to keep and bear arms.

The memorial takes note of pending federal legislation which would impair the right of citizens to keep and bear arms and says it grows from "the false hope that lawlessness may be curbed through restrictions upon the ownership of guns."

"...experience warns us that DON'T PUT off the ownership — turn to the 'Citizens' Act now to find a good home at a price you can afford."

the outlaw would violate gun controls leaving law abiding citizens defenseless," the memorial says.

**EL Ranchito**  
Mexican Restaurants

**WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Bean & Beef Burrito, Choice of Soup or Salad \$1.49  
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. 360 MAIN AVE. N.

**RED STEER**

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

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**"THE BACONEER"**

RED STEER PATTY, BACON, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & SPECIAL SAUCE ON A TOASTED-SESAME BUN

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Our reader boards for special "AFTER 6" and "SUNDAY ONLY" offers  
**SAVE**



We finished our cabin this year, and now we plan to use it year 'round — because we enjoy all the seasons in our beautiful Idaho mountains.

The money came from our First Federal savings account.

Surprisingly, it didn't take long at all to save enough to build the cabin... interest is compounded daily at First Federal and we've been adding to our account every payday.

We're going to spend a lot of time in our cabin, because... we're saving.

**INSURED** **5.25% TO 7.50%\***

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**JEROME BRANCH**

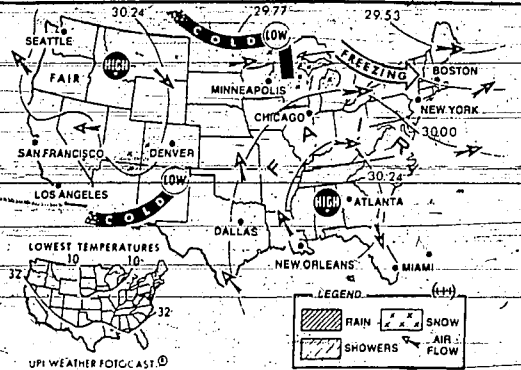
**first**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
OF BOISE

# today's weather

## National Temperatures

By United Press International  
High Low Pcp.

Albany	17	6	
Albuquerque	22	26	
Atlanta	35	20	
Bakersfield	16	-13	
Boston	22	15	
Buffalo	15	-13	
Charlotte	41	17	
Chicago	16	8	
Cincinnati	19	6	
Cleveland	16	10	.01
Dallas	35	19	
Dayton	38	24	
Des Moines	21	4	
Detroit	23	17	
Fresno	46	32	.07
Helena	36	22	
Honolulu	82	70	.25
Indianapolis	14	8	
Kansas City	26	8	
Las Vegas	64	36	
Los Angeles	70	55	
Memphis	34	23	
Miami	76	56	
Milwaukee	17	8	
Minneapolis	14	6	
New Orleans	41	31	
New York	22	10	
Oakland	57	43	
Oklahoma City	49	20	
Omaha	25	4	
Philadelphia	25	20	
Phoenix	72	49	
Pittsburgh	14	9	
Portland, Me.	21	10	
Portland, Ore.	40	38	.07
Rapid City	28	9	
Reno	59	22	
Richmond, Va.	31	21	
St. Louis	21	9	.01
Salt Lake City	30	10	
San Diego	70	58	
San Francisco	68	-10	



## Fog may follow snow flurries

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Scattered light snow flurries at times, decreasing tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of a few light snow flurries. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday 30-35 and overnight lows near 10. Thursday's outlook is for little change.  
**Little change:** A weak upper level, low pressure system moved into the state early this morning and is moving southeastward. This low pressure has caused widely scattered snow flurries over the state, however accumulations are very light and this trend is expected to continue.  
**The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry weather but with areas of low clouds and fog.**

## Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	25	3	
Boise	32	16	
Burley	27	21	T
Caldwell	22	4	T
Emmett	25	12	
Fairfield	26	8	
Gooding	35	16	
Grangeville	36	26	.05
Hagerman	33	20	
Homedale	23	5	
Idaho Falls	22	M	
Jerome	35	17	T
Kimberly	37	15	01
Kuna	22	10	
McCall	38	-14	
Mountain Home	34	17	
Lewiston	35	30	.02
Parma	23	1	
Pocatello	27	21	T
Preston	25	2	T
Rupert	35	20	T
Salmón	26	M	
Soda Springs	32	20	T
W. Yellowstone	28	3	

## Twin Falls

Today	37	17	T
Last Year	29	20	
Normal	39	20	
Soil Temp.	31	25	

LOW, LOW FILM PROCESSING PROJECTOR AND CAMERA RENTALS  
**FILM STOP**  
223-8232

# Senate bill may expand Idaho's nursing board

BOISE -- A bill now before the Idaho Senate Health and Welfare Committee would expand the State Nursing Board by adding a consumer representative and two licensed practical nurses.

According to Nursing Board executive director Eileen Merrill, the recomposition of the board is the major change in proposed revisions of the Nurse Practice Act now before the committee.

The board is now composed of five registered nurses (RNs), who are served by an advisory council of three licensed practical nurses

(LPNs), Mrs. Merrill said.

The proposed change would drop one RN and add two LPNs and a "consumer representative" drawn from the public, she said, expanding the board from five to seven members.

Mrs. Merrill said the proposed change in the act would also clarify and strengthen the language on "the powers and functions of the board."

She said the proposal, however, would not change present rules and regulations for nurses, which have been criticized for being vague in

spelling out the duties and responsibilities of a nurse.

Mrs. Merrill said the board is waiting "to see what happens" to its proposed action before tackling the job of making revisions in its departmental rules and regulations.

She said the proposal now before the Senate committee may be ordered printed following hearings next week. The proposal would likely then go back to committee for further consideration before going to the Senate for a vote, she added.

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# Who has Olympic rights?

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The Soviet Union reopened negotiations for 1980 Olympic broadcast rights with the ABC television network Monday despite NBC's insistence it has won the multimillion-dollar deal.

The American Broadcasting Co. delegation, headed by ABC Sports President Ron Arledge, refused all comment to Western correspondents before talks began with the Soviet Olympic Committee, which will award the television rights for the Moscow games.

Robert T. Howard, president of the National Broadcasting Co.'s television division, said his network will sign two contracts Tuesday completing the deal to supply technical help and acquire the rights for televising the games.

"Consistently seems to reign but we will sign the contracts tomorrow," NBC Vice-

President Carl Lindemann said.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet committee, Alan Starodub, said two months have yet been awarded to the rights.

"Each company can say what it wants but NBC did not receive the rights," Starodub said.

The third American network, CBS, backed out of the negotiations last week because it considered Soviet demands excessive. The Moscow Olympics committee had asked for \$2 million in fees and technical assistance, CBS said, with 80 per cent of the cash to be spent within 30 months.

In addition, an American company known as Satra, which specializes in Soviet-American trade agreements, last December for the television rights. Satra has not been informed its agreement has been canceled, a spokesman said Monday.

NBC refused to comment on the cost of the reported agreement. Lindemann said one agreement is necessary to broadcast the games and the other commits the network to paying the technical production costs.

## Evert, Feeguarden win in Slims

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Top seeded Chris Evert breezed by Mary Hamm, 6-1, 6-3, Monday night in the opening round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Seattle.

No. 3 seed Dianne Fromholtz of Australia won her first match by default when Klynnis Coles of England twisted an ankle in the fourth game of the first set and could not continue.

Nancy Richey, at 34 the "old lady" of American tennis, was eliminated when she lost to Irena Patomkova, 6-3, 6-1.

Earlge Pam Feeguarden returned from a four-month layoff, because of illness and limited eighth-seeded Carrie Steyer, 6-2, 6-2.

Feeguarden, who earned her Slims appearance via the Futures tour, stop in Boise, Idaho, played loosely and had Moyer on the defensive from the start.

The victory moved the Los Angeles player into a second-round meeting with Russian teen-ager Natasha Chmyreva, who used a height advantage of seven inches to slam her way past Linky Boshoff of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

The tanky 5-foot-9 Chmyreva kept Boshoff off balance with booming serve that experts say will soon be the most powerful in women's tennis.

The 38-year-old's strong two-handed backhand and longlegged rushes in the net for well-angled volleys never let the 5-2 Boshoff into the match.

Sixth-seeded Kristien Shaw, survived a surprising challenge from Marg Carlito of Douglaston, N.Y., to move into the second round with a 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 win.

Carlito, 39, a last-minute addition from the Futures circuit, lost the third set when she began netting groundstrokes as Shaw's wide placements ran her from corner to corner along the baseline.

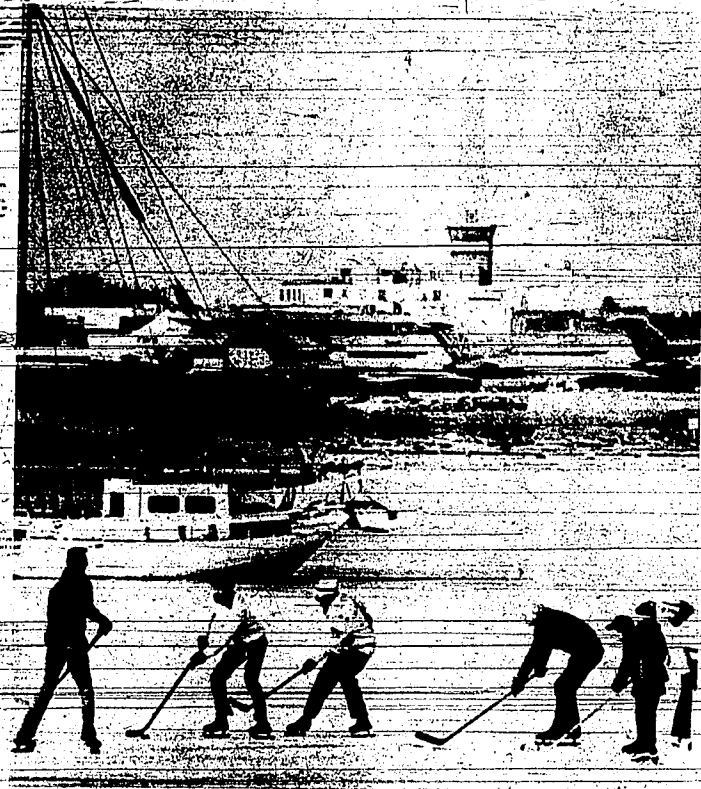
In the day's first match, Sharon Walsh of England eliminated Marise Kruger of South Africa 6-3, 6-2.

## Watson tops tour

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Tom Watson's streak of sub-par golf has vaulted him to the top of both the year's money-winning list and the Winter Tour Point Standings.

Watson, who has won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the Andy Williams-San Diego Open on successive weekends, now earned \$88,700 and earned 244 points.

Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Phoenix Open, is second in money and points with \$52,550 and 183.7 points.



COLD weather in Washington, D.C. didn't slow down these hockey enthusiasts. On the contrary, it gave them a great place to skate, the Potomac River.

Making do

# Sayers, Nomellini elected to football Hall of Fame

**NEW YORK (UPI)**— Gale Sayers and Bob McLeod, two of the best running backs in history, and Leo Nomellini, a mountainous tackle, were among 11 players named today to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Sayers, a two-time All-American for Kansas (1962-64), and McLeod, considered by ESPN Black the best player he ever coached at Dartmouth (1936-38), will be inducted at the Foundation's 20th annual Awards Dinner, Dec. 6, 1977, along with Nomellini and eight other players.

Nomellini, a 6-foot-3, 255-pounder, starred for the University of Minnesota from 1946 through 1949.

All three, as well as some of the others named, went on to outstanding professional careers but they were accorded this honor for their performances in college.

Also named to the shrine were Francis Bogwell, Pennsylvania, 1948-50; Bill Banker, Tulane, 1927-29; Joe Bellino, Navy, 1958-60; Ziggle Carriski, Notre Dame, 1942-43 and 1946-47; Jim Daniel, Ohio State, 1939-41; Sam Francis, Nebraska, 1934-36; Red Evans, California, 1946-49 and Century Millstead, Wabash, 1920-21 and Hale, 1923.

Sayers, whose professional career was cut short by a knee injury, was considered a broken-field runner in a class with Red Grange and Tommy Harmon. He is currently the athletic director of Southern Illinois University.

A 163-pound wingback during the old days of the single-wing formation, McLeod was an outstanding runner, especially on Black's patented double reverse.

## Three old-timers enter baseball hall

**NEW YORK (UPI)**— One made strikeouts his bread and butter. The other made a career of avoiding them.

Together, Amos Rusie, one of baseball's first great fast ball pitchers and Joe Sewell, a hard-hitting shortstop with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees in the 1920s and '30s, have earned their place in the Baseball Hall of Fame by virtue of their strikeout statistics.

Rusie and Sewell along with former American League manager Al Lopez were elected to the baseball shrine Monday by the special committee on Veterans, which annually votes on two former players previously considered by the Baseball Writers Association of America and

compliments in baseball even though at the time I never put any extra effort into it," said the 78-year-old Sewell, who still works at a milk distributing company in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "I always maintained you have to watch the ball. I could always see it even after I'll my bat."

Sewell, whose best season was a 1923 20-win club with the Indians and drove in 109 runs, had over 90 RBI for 16 different seasons and wound up with a lifetime total of 1,011. A gifted fielder as well, he led American League shortstops in putouts for four straight years, assists five times, and fielding average twice. He also played in 1,103 consecutive games.

"I had about given up,"

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## NFL players, owners near agreement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** After three years of labor strife, two strikes and a series of costly court cases, pro football's players and owners are close to signing a new collective bargaining agreement, sources indicated.

Neither side, however, is overconfident of a settlement before the announced target date of Feb. 15. Nonetheless, both the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council have indicated "encouraging progress" after a four-day bargaining session at New Orleans last week.

Ray Carver, NFLPA executive director, goes to Milwaukee this week to confer with lawyers on proposed language for a new contract to replace the one that expired

Jan. 31, 1974. Representatives of the players and owners have agreed to meet next week, either in Washington or Miami, where NFLPA President Dick Anderson is recovering from surgery.

Consideration is being given to increasing the regular season by two games and revising the college player draft, UP has learned.

The current 14-game regular season schedule might be altered at the owner's urging, but the pre-season schedule would shrink from six to four games. Sources said the question of adjusting players' salaries is making the issue sticky.

The draft, struck down last year by a federal judge as an antitrust violation, could be settled by one of two approaches, one would be through salary arbitration, after a 45-to-60 day period, for a college star who refused to sign with the team that selected him. The other would adopt pro basketball's approach, setting up a sliding minimum wage scale for a player signing for periods such as one to four or five years.

Also, the draft would be reduced from the present 17 rounds to a maximum of 19 or 32.

It has also been learned that the owners and players have agreed on such player issues as injury protection payments for players signing long-term contracts; compulsory arbitration for disputes between a player and his club; and an agency shop, which would require a non-union member to

News tips 733-0931

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** New beginnings are possible today by which you can gain advancement in the days ahead. Make sure that family members are aware of your desire and let them be part of it.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get the approval of higher-ups where new arrangements are concerned before you go ahead with them. Avoid one who is talkative.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your money position and know how to better it in the future. The evening can be enjoyable from a social standpoint.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Consider every angle of any talk you have with a higher-up so that you come up with the right answers. Study new outlets.

**MOON CHILDREN** (July 22 to July 21) You have been wanting to make some changes for a long time and this is a good day to do just that.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to harm others in your pursuit to get ahead. Show increased affection for mate and you get a fine response.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An older friend could be belligerent today, so steer clear of this person and avoid an argument. Handle accumulated duties early in the day.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take care you don't irritate higher-ups today, otherwise trouble could ensue. Show others that you are an excellent citizen.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making some new acquaintance could prove very fine for you later on. Use wisdom in all your undertakings today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment in handling an important business matter early in the day. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Many situations arise today that give you true facts and figures to advance in your line of endeavor. Be poised.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work well so it is done efficiently and on time. Eradicate an error made and be more successful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in a new form of recreation that will lift your spirit and make you feel happier. Show more devotion for mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she may want to do more than is humanly possible, so teach to first complete one project before tackling another, otherwise you will have a jack-of-all-trades and master of none on your hands instead of a successful person.

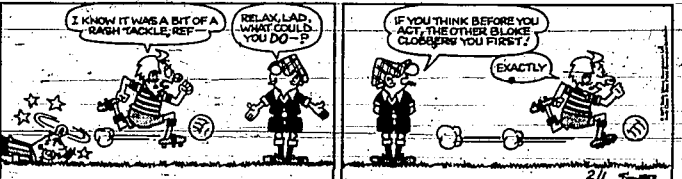
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### ALLEY OOP



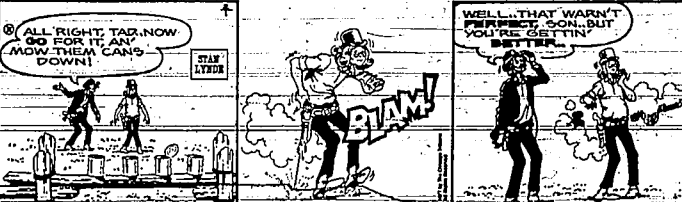
### BEEBLE BAILEY



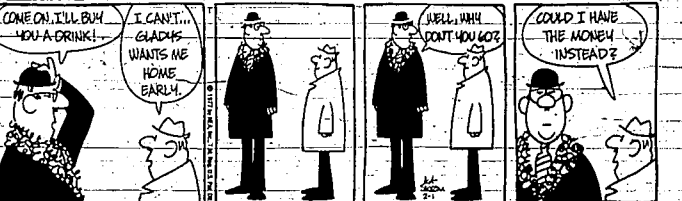
### WIZARD OF ID



### RICK O'SHAH



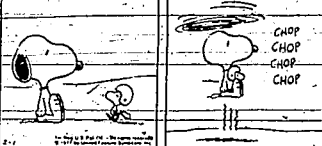
### THE BORN LOSER



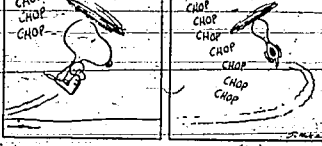
### REX MORGAN



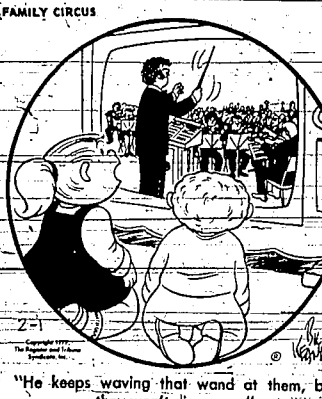
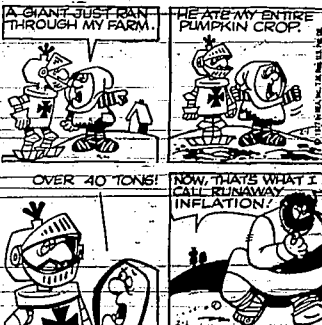
### PEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



"He keeps waving that wand at them, but they won't disappear."

# what's what

L. M. Boyd

You've heard of people whose hair turned white as a result of severe shock. But how many of you have heard of anybody whose eyes changed color for such a cause? It has happened, according to the record. A San Francisco man reportedly survived an explosion in a chemical factory only to discover that his eyes, which had been a different color, thereafter were brown.

Our Chief Prognosticator says some of the girls with disaster figures this upcoming summer will appear on the beaches in "silk second-skin swimsuits." This intriguing piece of apparel, he says, will reveal much, including half the seat with every mole and dimple on it.

The people in Wisconsin use more brandy than the citizens in any other state, almost 12 times the national average, in fact.

### OVERWEIGHT

Q. "Has anybody really proved that overweight women tend to be more active in the romance department?"  
A. Can only report that numerous researchers insist such to be the case. Our Love and War man's files contain numerous claims that the plump girls care a fraction and enjoy lively amorous activity.

Q. "Louis, what's the best restaurant you've ever eaten in?"  
A. The Old Swiss House in Fort Worth, Texas, without a doubt. A genius named Walter Kaufmann runs the kitchen. Another genius, Walter's wife Nancy, oversees guests' wants out front. If it isn't perfect, it isn't served. Or such appears to be the house rule.

Q. "Is the castle in Disneyland patterned after a real palace?"  
A. Indeed, the most spectacular palace in the world, peepo - Neuschwanstein, located 120 miles southwest of Munich, Bavaria. Mad King Ludwig II built it on the side of a mountain. It looks like it's about ready to fall off, but it isn't. Neuschwanstein is said to be the most copied of all castles.

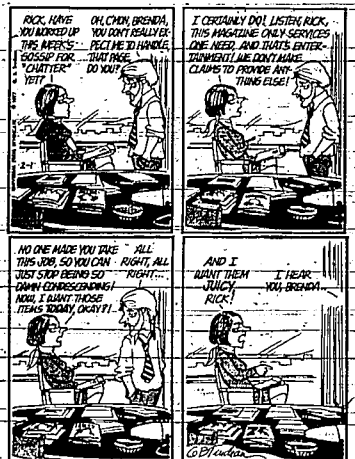
### NAMES

In Pennsylvania's Delaware County lives a photographer named Justin Case. And a sundry-often-individuals named Donald Duck, Ronald MacDonald, Sandy Beach, Virginia Wolf, Lilly White, Pete Moss and Doris Day. There, also, are eight Tom Collins, one Jack Daniels and 12 Johnnie Walkers. (Not to mention an optometrist named Dr. Tactica, pronounced eye-tista.)

U. S. citizens with the shortest life expectancies are those who live in the District of Columbia. Believe I already told you that's the place with the most doctors per capita.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd.

### DOORNBURY



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.







**Group leaders**

NEW officers for the Twin Falls Republican Club include Mrs. Patricia Korbs, left, secretary, and Shirley Straubhar, president. Elaine Phillips will serve as vice president and Evelyn Christoferson as treasurer.

**More student sign-up needed**

TWIN FALLS — More students are needed for Ed. 615 — supervision of instruction — to continue. Dr. Robert Lerch of Idaho State University is the instructor. The course is for two graduate credits and is required for those seeking certification in administration. The course will be completed in early April. Interested students should meet on Thursday night at 7 in room 110 of the Shields Academic Building, at College of Southern Idaho to register.



KATHLEEN CONNER plans rites

**Goodwill Club meets**

TWIN FALLS — Alberta Knight received the special gift and Mrs. Goldie Severt received anniversary and birthday gifts from a secret pal at the Goodwill Club meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Beulah Laug. The meeting opened with a

reading, "Home," Birthday pennies were paid by Lucille Smith and Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis. Members voted to buy four new card tables for the Senior Citizens Center. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McGinnis.

**Valley favorites**

MRS. RODNEY S. ANDREW  
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- CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**
- 2½ cups sugar
  - 1 cup shortening
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 12-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
  - 6½ cups flour
  - 5 tsps. baking powder
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1 cup shortening, sugar and eggs.
  - Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately

with milk and vanilla. Add chocolate chips. Spoon onto cookie sheet with a tablespoon. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have your favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

**Bowling party held**

TWIN FALLS — Modern-Woodmen of America, Camp 10890, Twin Falls, held a bowling party Sunday at the Twin Falls Bowling dome. Larry Truscott was high man and Vivian Armstrong was high for the women. Brian Thompson was high for the

**bridge**

**Forcing two bid has brakes**

NORTH (M)		EAST	
♦ A K Q J 8 6 5	♥ K J	♠ K J 9 7 6	♣ K 10 5
♦ A 7 4	♥ A Q	♠ K 7 5 4	♣ A K
♦ 9 3	♥ A Q	♠ A	♣ A
WEST		EAST	
♦ 10 5 4 3	♥ 9 6 3 2	♠ 10 8 6 2	♣ 9 6 3 2
Both vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N-T Pass		Pass 2 ♠ T. Pass 2 N-T Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ A			

partner's two no trump to three. This was a calculated risk but not much of one. It would require a club lead and ability for the defense to gather in five club tricks for three no trump to be set. Actually, West did open the fourth best of a five-card club suit, but the distribution of the suit kept West from cashing five tricks.

**Ask the Jacobys**

Several readers have asked us if a two bid is forcing to game. The answer is that should be with a new partner, but an established partnership should play so that, if opener merely rebids to three of his suit after a negative response responder may drop the bidding there.

**March wedding planned**

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gale Conner, Kirkland, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Noel, to Norman Graumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graumann, Kelowna, B.C., Canada.

Kathleen is a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School and a graduate from the University of Idaho in sociology. She attended, two semesters at Hillcrest Christian College in Medicine Hat, Alberta, where she met her fiancé. She was a short-term missionary to Brazil this summer. Graumann, a graduate of Kelowna Secondary School, attended two years of Bible college at Hillcrest and has spent his previous two summers as a summer missionary to Brazil and has guitarized for the Christian singing group. The couple will be married in Kirkland March 19 and will live in the Kirkland area.

**Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of The International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends has recently presented the Twin Falls Public Library with the following books: "World Without Cancer" by G. Edward Griffin; "How to Conquer Cancer Naturally" by Eydie Mae with Chris Loeffler and "One Answer to Cancer" by Dr. William Donald Kelley.

**MV students make honor list at BSU for fall term**

BOISE — Over 1,300 students have been named to the fall semester dean's list for their academic work at Boise State University. Students from the Magic Valley area who are listed in the "highest honors" category were:

- Carol Covington, music;
- Tulle Stastny, marketing, and Carol Watson, English, all from Idaho Falls;
- Eddy Myers, nursing, and Ronald Wells, biology, Fairfield;
- Michael Decker, elementary education, Gooding;
- Susan Fields, biology, Jerome;
- Robert Anderson, Edna Brons, business administration, and Kathleen Deuter, undeclared major, all Kelton;
- Carol Lattimer, physical education, Murtaugh;
- Lara Klinger, history, and Gwen Walker, marketing, both Shoshone;
- Leonard King, general business, and Naney Wiseman, pre-dental hygiene.

both Burley. Students on the "high honors" list were:

- Gary Boyer, history, Twin Falls;
- Theresa Muir, social work, Burley;
- Linda DeLataz, pre-occupational therapy, Filer;
- Wendy Bryan, elementary education, Gooding;
- Denise Tracy, psychology, Heyburn.
- William Fubman, history, Kelton;
- and Thomas Haddock, public administration, Shoshone.
- "Honors" students were:
- Leah Bertrand, social work;
- Deborah Colner, music;
- Margaret Rayburn, music;
- and James Siew, elementary education, all Twin Falls.
- Paula Ellis, social work;
- David Hammerquist, political science, and Laurie Kpps, elementary education, all Buhl;
- Carolyn Roth, nursing, Burley, and Ramona Schwarz, respiratory therapy, Eden.
- Bill Stroud, chemistry, Fullerton;
- Ben Kolbfischer, communications, and Shanon Pinkley, office administration.

both Filer, and Deborah Becker, accounting, Gooding. Larry Peterson, music, and Lara Posey, child care, both Jerome.

Al Miller, social work, and Patricia Newcomb, medical technology, both Ketchum;

Scott Claiborn, liberal arts; Michael Erickson, physical education, and Walter Miszvenko, history, all Kimberly.

Brenda Brill, economics; Murtough, "Dorian" Duffin, liberal arts; Steven Sapp, chemistry; Leslie Taylor, physical education, and Barbara Truxal, radiologic technology, all Rupert.

William Hata, management, Shoshone, and Lennis Smith, music, Wendell.

**Afghan of Flowers!**



Decorative treasure — use this afghan on sofa or bed. Bold flowers framed in open crochet set within squares in multicolors with yellow centers and background of one color. Use knitting worsted; Pat. 7103; easy directions.

**Smart Trio Printed Pattern**



Easy jacket, top and skirt. Printed Pattern #245; Women's Sizes are 34-38-inch bust with 40-inch hip; 36, 40 bust, 42 hip; 38-42 bust, 44 hip; 40-44 bust, 46 hip; 42-46 bust, 48 hip; 44-48 bust, 50 hip; 46-50 bust, 42 hip; 48-52 bust, 54 hip

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- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Manley Book \$1.00
- Genevieve Gilly Book \$1.00
- Complete Afghans \$1.00
- No. 14 \$1.00
- 125 Crochet Afghan \$1.00
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- Myself Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jiffy Bags \$1.00

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to American Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 122 West 14th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Send \$1.00 — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! Special offer: \$1.00 for fashionists! Free pattern coupon inside 70¢. SEW-FUN KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern, \$1.25. Instant Fashion Book \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

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Hardwick model EKL821 features microwave upper oven, continuous cleaning lower oven and four-range top cooking elements for all your cooking needs. Automatic defrost setting, automatic clock controlled oven, fluorescent lighted cooking surface. Microwave oven has 22 lb. turkey capacity, stainless steel interior, low temperature cooking ability.

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**SMOOTH TOP RANGE**

Hardwick combines microwave speed with glass ceramic smooth-rangetop-cooking-in-the-model-EKL-831-range. Microwave oven has two automatic timers, automatic defrost cycle, low temperature cooking, large stainless steel interior. Continuous clean lower oven has automatic timing control, jet glow glass door. Full width storage drawer adds convenience.

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# Key questions to ERA answered

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution must be ratified by three more states in the next two years, or it will be a dead issue. Despite the approval of every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower, as well as organized labor and, both political parties — it passed Congress by a large margin five years ago — ratification of the amendment is making slow and doubtful progress throughout the country.

The ERA states simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied, or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Why is there so much opposition? In the February issue of Reader's Digest, Emily and Per Ola d'Aulaire take a look at the amendment and explain what it can and cannot promise. And they answer some of the "key" questions. Like: will women be drafted in

military combat; share bathroom and locker facilities with men; lose their privileges and prerogatives? The ERA provides that women and men will be paid the same amount for identical work. Currently, a recent study shows, men are paid 20 per cent more. The amendment recognizes that a wife's contribution to a family support is substantial — even though it isn't a financial one. "This means that, in the event

of a military draft, women would be conscripted, and should there be a war they might well see combat. The ERA will not affect courtesies and conventions. "The passage of this amendment," said one Senator during the debate, "will neither make a man a gentleman, nor will it require him to stop being one." The widely publicized fear that hall rooms and locker rooms would be "co-ed is without foundation.

Privacy is guaranteed. Nor will rape laws be affected; the Senate Judiciary Report says specifically that "such laws are designed to protect women in a way that they are uniformly distinct from men." Finally, say the d'Aulaires, passage of the ERA won't mean overnight change "any more than the 14th Amendment meant full equality for blacks more than 100 years ago."

## Alternatives given for coffee drinkers

ROONE, N.C. (UPI) — They may set the teeth on edge, but for coffee addicts dismayed to find their favorite brew accelerating into the price range of such exotic delicacies as smoked oysters and caviar, there are — and always have been — alternatives.

Rogers Whitener, an English instructor at Appalachian State University, noted in a recent column of Folk Ways and Folk Speech, "Two concoctions used as coffee substitutes. In the 1930s, a brew known as "Depression Coffee," and "Hoover Coffee" surfaced. It calls for one pound of barley, one-fourth pound of chickory, and one-half pound of corn. The ingredients are mixed and roasted in an over-tilt well-

brewed, then ground and brewed as coffee. Another reader offered a recipe for "poor folks' coffee." "Hull and wash up a half of chickory (a wild nut) and roast them along with a double handful of wheat or barley. Then pound up a handful of parched corn and add some honey or molasses for sweetening. Put all the

ingredients in a pot with some clear, branch water and boil in taste. Strain through your teeth." Whitener says a more acceptable alternative is to learn to live with a mixture of chickory and coffee.

"In some sections of the country, a coffee-chickory blend is actually preferred to pure coffee," he said. "I can remember drinking such a concoction in the depression years and noting that it had the same power to jolt one awake as pure coffee. Slightly bitter, but no worse than the greasy spoon brew most of us have managed to down." But the coffee-chickory blend often is as expensive as coffee alone, Whitener said, even though the chickory plant is common in America.

### Workshop scheduled

JOAN Holloway, weaving workshop instructor, shows several looms and projects to be used in the 10-week basic weaving workshop to begin Feb. 6.

### Weaving workshop dates set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a 10-week basic weaving workshop beginning Feb. 6. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the art cottage on the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington Street. The registration fee is \$30, which includes the use of a loom, the materials to be used as well as a text. Each student will be instructed in the weaving of a pillow or bag, an inkie, a sampler and a native weave. Registration may be made by calling the art department at the college, 723-9554 ex. 260.

### Emanon Club installs leaders

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club installed 1977-78 officers at a Friday meeting at the home of Mrs. Garth Kirkman. Installed were Mrs. Tom Knight, president; Mrs. Bryon Plotz, vice-president; Mrs. Carroll Holloway, secretary, and Mrs. I.F. Sweet, treasurer. Mrs. J.T. Anderson presented a reading of children's poems. The "white" elephant was won by Mrs. John Olson and Mrs. Leo Bunch was co-hostess. The group planned a men's dinner for Feb. 22.

### Blue pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Lewis won the blue pencil for her speech at the Thursday meeting of the Toastmasters Club. Mary-Akerman received the traveling trophy for her impromptu speech and Cassie Blakely acted as toastmistress for the speakers. Akkerman also gave reports on the council and Magie Toastmistress meetings. Aida Armstrong, June Skinner, Vera Young and Deanna Vollmer also participated in the program.

## Doctor urges women not to drink during pregnancy

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Sterling Claren said he could smell the alcohol on the breath of a baby he delivered recently. "The mother of the child was a heavy drinker," said Claren, professor of medicine at the University of Washington. "And she continued to drink during pregnancy." Claren, in Spokane for a conference on birth defects, said the child was born deformed and mentally retarded. He said the child's eyes were small, his nose and cheekbones were flat. The child's growth was stunted — he weighed in at under five pounds — and the joints got stuck. He couldn't move his fingers. "The problem was dubbed

fetal alcohol syndrome by Dr. David Smith of the University of Washington in 1973. It can occur when a woman drinks heavily during pregnancy. Claren cited national statistics showing that fetal alcohol syndrome occurs in one of every 4,000 births. He said a new study at the University of Washington suggested the incidence was closer to one of every 500 births. "Even at conservative estimates the syndrome is the third most prevalent cause of retardation," said Claren. "Numbers one and two are Down's syndrome, or mongolism, and spina bifida, a defect in the spinal cord. Both are hereditary diseases." "Fetal alcohol syndrome is completely preventable," said Claren. "It is a very common cause

of retardation that would be wiped out if women wouldn't drink while they are pregnant, or would not have children if they want to drink." Claren said alcohol destroys the early development of the fetus, with damage occurring in the first 85 days of pregnancy. But he said there was no way of detecting it until after birth. "We can't know in time for an abortion if the child is deformed or not," he said. Claren said doctors don't know how liquor damages the fetus. He said the presumption is that it interferes with the process of cell migration — the process in which cells mingle to form the heart and other organs. Doctors also guess that the degree of damage depends on how much a pregnant woman drinks, Claren said.

## ACT III



- WHAT A WAY TO MATE!**
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  - Fig. C: Long-sleeved bouclé-print shirt of creamy-smooth mirlot, knit polyester, French blue or red on white. Trim skirt with double striped, nautical-buckled belt ..... 29.95
  - Fig. C: Hi-front pants; superbly fitting, in-sock-detailed ..... 30.95

## New anti-rabies vaccine may make treatment easier

ATLANTA (UPI) — Every year, an estimated 30,000 Americans must undergo extensive and painful treatment after being bitten or scratched by animals suspected of being rabid. The treatments included one shot of a quick-acting serum made from the blood of horses which produced reactions sometimes so severe as to require hospitalization for up to two weeks. That shot was followed by 23 vaccinations of a killed virus prepared from duck eggs and spaced about a week apart. The 23 vaccinations, which usually produce no reactions or mild ones, are still necessary but physicians now have a new serum made from human blood that replaces the old horse serum and is essentially nonreactive. The U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recently recommended the new anti-rabies gamma globulin and the 23-immunizations-with-duck embryo vaccine as the standard treatment for persons exposed to rabies. It was the first change in rabies vaccination recommendations since 1974. "Essentially, reaction to the serum is reduced to zero," said Dr. Jerry Winkler, chief of the

CDC's viral zoonoses section. The horse serum, he said, "caused reactions in 20 to 45 per cent of those receiving it." The reactions could range from a mild itching of the skin to subcutaneous hemorrhaging that required hospitalization. Winkler said a new anti-rabies vaccine made of human tissue has been developed by Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, but has not yet been licensed by the Bureau of Biologicals. That vaccine promises to be much more efficient in preventing human rabies, requires few injections and appears to produce far fewer side effects, he said. The major change now recommended in preventing human cases of rabies consists of a standardized vaccination procedure using the human serum and the duck embryo vaccine. Winkler said the serum acts quickly to counteract the rabies virus, while the vaccine begins to build up antibodies to the virus in about 10 days and affords months of protection. "The new human anti-rabies serum is being used by physicians at Laredo, Tex., site of an outbreak of rabies among dogs. Twenty-three persons there currently are getting vaccinations."



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- LEVEL CLIP 12' x 15' 3' 1 1/2" Navy Gold Reg. \$24.50 **\$12.95**
- SHAG 12' x 15' 3' 1 1/2" Navy Scaloped Reg. \$17.95 **\$8.55**
- COMMERCIAL 12' x 15' 3' Navy & Blue Trand Reg. \$11.25 **\$6.64**
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- Beverell End Mod. Style 7 PC. DINETTE Reg. \$399.95 SALE **\$285.00**
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# Trout 'kettles' aid Idaho water study

## Honey crop down

MOSCOW — Analyzing the waste products of rainbow trout may not seem like the finest kettle of fish.

But amid his 32 kettles, or more precisely, fish-rearing tanks, Dr. George Klontz is conducting research which should lead to better control of water quality at Idaho's hatcheries.

Both a fish veterinarian and fisheries professor at the University of Idaho, Klontz is nationally known for his work on fish disease. This research on water both within and discharged from hatcheries marks his second study administered by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

Financed jointly by the UI and the Office of Water Research and Technology, the study's goal is to develop optimum growth programs for fish which will be applicable to all of Idaho's hatcheries.

The problem is how to assure that fish will not be exposed to their own wastes beyond a healthy limit.

Too much waste in fish-rearing water leads to respiratory disease, one of the prime killers among hatchery fish, according to Klontz. Too much waste released into receiving streams can cause environmental problems.

The situation is complex and

must be resolved soon. On July 1, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plans to begin enforcing strict discharge limitations on the nation's fish-rearing facilities.

For Idaho's 63 state, federal and commercial hatcheries, this could mean extensive and costly modifications, which Klontz suspects may not be necessary.

"What is necessary is not yet known," according to Klontz. There are no accurate fish culture methods, a hatchery owner would not know he had exceeded EPA limits until he had actually done so.

For now, Klontz's goal is to improve water quality within the hatcheries. His 32 tanks are miniature hatcheries in themselves. They precisely duplicate the variety of situations which can be found throughout Idaho's aquaculture industry.

In some tanks there are higher concentrations, in fish. Some fish get more food, some get less. Some go through three changes of water per hour, and others go through only two or one.

One crucial factor is the degree to which the fish deplete their oxygen supplies in each of the different situations. This was analyzed in the project's first phase as the rate at which fish produced such toxic chemicals as ammonia, phosphate and carbon dioxide.

Now, in the second phase, the fishes' growth rates are being monitored. Gills are examined for signs of respiratory disease, blood conditions analyzed, and even swimming performance rated.

Come spring, all this data will be programmed into a

computer. As a result, waste limits will be established for each situation and forecasts will predict times at which these limits will be exceeded.

Whether, or not these predictions are accurate will be tested in the project's final phase. Hatchery and laboratory fish alike will be closely observed in these optimum growth programs.

Yet, just as no two types of fish are alike, neither are Idaho's hatcheries. The idea, Klontz says, is not to come up with one average program, but rather "with a whole set of 'personalized' programs

specifically tailored for each of the hatcheries. To do this, Klontz's team must ask about 49 questions before they can derive a program for each, which will assure the fishes' water is kept to a healthy standard.

The cost of such programs is a definite factor. Through them, produce 90 per cent of the nation's "commercial" trout. Idaho's private hatcheries still face stiff competition from producers of other types of fish. In the southern states particularly, a water quality much below Idaho's standards is allowable. Thus, any

management practices involving water are an added cost to the Idaho hatchery owner.

This again raises the question of discharge. Although this study and one on respiratory disease are showing that water within hatcheries can be reduced with low-cost management programs, standards have yet to be set for receiving streams.

Now, in trying to modify the proposed EPA limits, Klontz is planning a third study to show that wastes can be reduced to levels consistent with Idaho's water standards.

BOISE (UPI) — Last year's Idaho honey production was one of four lowest records set since 1970 and its value was down five per cent from 1976, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The 1976 total of 4.4 million pounds of production was four per cent lower than in the previous year, the agency said.

The decline was due to lower yields placed at three pounds less per bee colony.

Producers received seven cents less per pound than they received in 1976, the reporting service said.

Beehive production was down 14 per cent from 1976. The price of beeswax was up by nine cents a pound although the total production value was down by \$4,000 from the previous year.

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### Fine kettle...

EXAMINING one of 33 fish tanks in his laboratory is Dr. George Klontz, University of Idaho fisheries professor. He is studying fish wastes to help assure water both within and discharged from the state's fish hatcheries meets quality standards.

## Policy statement due by March 1

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland told delegates to the National Cotton Council today that the Carter Administration will have its agriculture policy statement to Congress by March 1.

Bergland, who planned a late look at the damaged crop areas in Florida, told the council he does not pretend to have all the answers and will call upon agricultural leaders for advice.

At a new conference after the speech, Bergland praised the state of Florida for a superb job on administering the food stamp program for migrant workers. There are no long lines.

Bergland is considering whether to declare some Florida counties a disaster area so they can qualify for certain kinds of federal aid.

Bergland wanted a first-hand look at citrus groves in the Orlando area and vegetable fields near Homestead that were particularly hard hit by the freeze of Jan. 18-20.

Gov. Reubin Askew was appealed to both Carter and Bergland for aid for Florida's farmers and the migrant workers left without jobs after the freeze.

Meanwhile, President Carter said he will sign a separate disaster declaration today that will provide up to \$35 million in aid for jobless migrants.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1977 with 333 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

In 1899, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1949, 198 trains collided near Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 141 persons.

In 1974, fire in a high-rise building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed 179 persons, two of them American bankers.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "To be great is to be misunderstood."

In 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first

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# Poor systems cause air spray errors

By Ken Hodde  
Times-News Staff

By Ken Hodde  
Times-News Staff

mistakes but blamed much of the hazards on imperfect equipment.

He said liquid dispersal is a problem which has been called to the attention of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## McCall snow low

McCALL (UPI) — Snow depths at the Brundage Mountain snow course are 63 per cent below the 18-year average and 70 per cent below the previous recorded low, a Payette National Forest official said.

## Boards available

BOISE (UPI) — District Grazing Advisory Boards can be formed in Bureau of Land Management districts that have more than 500,000 acres of public land open for commercial grazing under new guidelines set by the agency.

# Farm

## Weather cuts Utah farm production

By United Press International  
The Agriculture Department says 1976 was the driest year on record and the drought, combined with a summer freeze, cut major field crop production in Utah by three per cent and slashed the value of the harvest by \$15.5 million over the previous year.

Hay production was 1.82 million tons, down from the 25,900 tons of 1975.

Hay production was 1.82 million tons, down from the 25,900 tons of 1975.

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WHEAT . . . . \$2.31 per bushel  
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## Horse, burro hearings set in 4 Western cities

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled four public hearings in the Mountain West, beginning here March 2, on proposed amendments to its regulations governing management of wild horses and burros.

Paul Howard said the proposed regulations would implement provisions of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

### TRACTORS

IHC 674 — MF 175 — IHC C  
1972 International 564 diesel tractor, 16.9 X 28, rubber, power steering, power adjust wheels, 2592 hours and has weights — International C tractor with quick hitch, 11.2 X 36 rubber, completely overhauled, has a 4 row been cutter and cultivator, all to be sold in 1 unit — 4 row heavy duty industrial step through loader, wide front and mount, mounted on IHC 574, will be sold separately.

## Light lambs gain

IDAHO FALLS — Light lambs were 2.00 higher and ewes steady, at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

WISHING WELL

### HAMILTON'S TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 5 miles South and 1 mile East, then 1/2 mile South of the Motor-View Corner at the East edge of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

## Partnership at end

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. and Skaggs Companies Inc. dissolved their 71-store partnership Monday.

### FREE GARDEN SCHOOL ON HOUSE PLANTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2 7:30 P.M.

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SUCCESSFULLY PLANT AND GROW PLANTS IN YOUR HOME-POTTING, FERTILIZING, GROWING, TAKING CUTTINGS & SEEDING.

Four schools will be conducted with 2 or 3 knowledgeable speakers at each session. Schools will last 1 1/2 hours.

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CORNER FILER & POLK STREET OR  
5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stop Light

### AUCTION CALENDAR

**FEBRUARY 3**  
ORVILLE HAMILTON MACHINERY, Y.F.  
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 5**  
MEL & HAROLD SUNDGREN  
Auctioneers: Key West & Bill Estes

**FEBRUARY 10**  
TWIN FALLS LUMBER & FEED CO.  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 11**  
JOSEPH K. McARDY ESTATE, Buhl  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

### PLANTING EQUIPMENT

J.D. Grain Drill — 2 Bean Planters — Sprayer

John Deere 20 hole grain drill Model B-206B, on rubber, with seeder and single disc, like new — International 4 row box bean drill, with hoers and packer wheels, with 3 point hitch — International 4 row bean drill can planter, on rubber, with 3 point hitch and markers — Spray unit, with plastic tanks, pump and booms and hand gun, all on 3 point hitch — Tool bar with 5 heavy duty shanks and Valley Mound corrugators, all mounted on 2 1/2 inch bar, with 3 point hitch — Chaffin ditcher double wing, with 3 point hitch — David Bradley heavy duty roller gears, with flat bar — Western cultipacker, 10-footer, with alternate roller, pull-type — Intex pickup — 3 Crowner blades, V-type tool bar mount.

### MISCELLANEOUS

New assorted miscellaneous angle iron and steel, 3/16 to 3/8 random lengths, 3 300 lbs. bundles — Cultivator — Flamingo — Quick latch — 3 point hitch — Vase — Forge — Salamander — Other cultivator tools — And a small amount of other miscellaneous so sure to come on time and buy top quality farm machinery, spring it just around the corner — be ready.

**TERMS: CASH**  
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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE — AUCTIONEERS: John Ward, Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome Assisting. CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho













## Region planners seek federal aid

WENDELL — Regional planners are ready to seek federal designation as an official Economic Development District.

Such designation would give the Wendell-based Region IV Development Association the power to coordinate and assist member cities and counties in obtaining federal funding, according to Dell Taylor, director.

He said final approval was given the proposed Economic Development program during a meeting Thursday at the Wendell office.

The proposed plans and the request for regional designation will be sent to the Seattle office of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) within the next few days.

Taylor said association members talked with the EDA officials in Seattle at the Thursday meeting and were assured the request would be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

"This may or may not mean we'll get money for development projects," Taylor said. But he said some additional funding would be available after March 1.

According to EDA statistics,

Blaine, Lincoln and Jerome Counties are eligible as redevelopment counties, and according to unemployment figures for the last year, Camas, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka Counties have had greater than 9 per cent unemployment and redevelopment designation could also be requested based on this criteria.

The cities of Twin Falls and Jerome are proposed as primary growth centers with the cities of Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul as secondary growth centers.

Stan Ferlic, of the advisory manpower development board, reported priorities for the manpower program. Top priority is for heads of households with dependents, followed by persons 18 years and over with less than 12 years of education, minorities, persons 18 through 30 and older workers over 45.

The Region IV board approved the priorities which will be forwarded to the state Department of Employment. The advisory manpower board priorities are guidelines to the Employment Department in the CETA-1 program, Ferlic said.



## Cookie sale begins

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Girl Scouts will be taking orders for cookies until Feb. 7, and deliveries will be made from March 18 to April 15. Pictured above with the assortment of cookies are Junior Girl Scouts, Kirsten Daig, Lili, Charren Myers, both of Troop 516, and Brenda Powers, Troop 243.

## Rupert decides coming school year's calendar

RUPERT — A 1977-78 school calendar proposal, revised after a public meeting this week, calls for school to begin on Aug. 29. But it would allow students involved in 4-H and vocational, agricultural projects to register anytime that week with their principal or counselor, instead of registering on prescribed days.

Leaders in 4-H and vocational instructors at the schools would be asked to present lists before that week of those students involved in projects to be shown at the Minidoka County Fair.

The opening of school on the same week that the Minidoka County Fair is held has raised numerous objections in the past and the fair board has come under fire several times in an attempt to get it to switch its dates.

The fair board this year received approval for holding its livestock show and fall stock sale earlier than in previous years if arrangements can be made to avoid conflict with the Jerome County fair.

The school calendar to be presented to the school board in February calls for school to open on Aug. 29 and run through May 26.

In addition to weekends, the

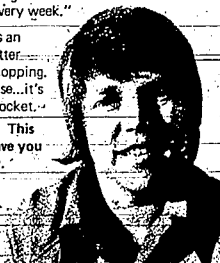
calendar calls for no school on Sept. 5 (Labor Day), Oct. 3-4 (Teachers Institute), Nov. 21-25 (Thanksgiving vacation), Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 (Christmas vacation), Feb. 20 (presidents' birthday) and March 23-27 (Easter vacation).

It also calls for minimum days on Nov. 23 and Dec. 23, the last day before Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

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## Cassia schools get Vista volunteers

BURLEY — Two VISTA volunteers have begun work in the Cassia County School District.

Norman Hurst, instructional director, said the federally established program will be in Cassia County for 15 months, ending in May, 1978.

Hurst said a third VISTA worker is scheduled to arrive here in April.

One of the volunteers beginning Monday will work toward developing more parental involvement in school district activities. Hurst said the lack of involvement was one criticism the district found when developing its comprehensive education plan.

The other volunteer will develop a student-tutoring

program, which will train students to help dropouts who have been unable to achieve in school. A high dropout rate, particularly among Mexican-Americans, was cited by the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Employment, against the district two years ago.

Hurst said the tutorial VISTA worker will train high school students and some junior high school students for tutoring and will then assign them to tutor younger students.

Hurst said the third volunteer will work in graphics and bilingual educational phases of the district's program, established by the comprehensive plan.

## Diabetes discussion

TWIN FALLS — A group of concerned citizens interested in diabetes will hold a series of monthly meetings.

There will be group discussions and guest speakers will include physicians, dietitians, therapists and others.

The first meeting will be Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Idaho Power Auditorium. Dr. Laird Sealch, internist and endocrinologist, Twin Falls, will conduct the first discussion.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Vida Torrey, 733-6544, ext. 309.

## Firms seek Wendell job

WENDELL — Two engineering firms have asked the Wendell City Council to designate them as city engineer.

Officials from both Hamilton and Voeller, and J-U-B, both Twin Falls, are seeking a contract with the city. The J-U-B firm has been a monthly retainer fee while conducting a sewer system improvement project.

## Viet Cong dissolves

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Viet Cong, formed 16 years ago to lead the war against Americans in South Vietnam, is to be phased out this week during a five-day meeting that began Monday in Saigon.

The death of the political-military organization — that normally directed the war in the south — will give North Vietnamese leaders firm control of all political organizations in the reunified nation.

According to official broadcasts from Saigon and Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, the Viet Cong and two other front organizations will be merged into the National United Front.

Currently, there are three major fronts.

## Car damages fence

RUPERT — Rupert police today are searching for a 1969's vintage Chrysler car that damaged a cedar block fence here Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Bledsoe reported about 4:00 p.m. Sunday that a car hit his red cedar block fence and caused about \$200 damage.

Bledsoe said the car left the scene, headed north on "A" Street.

He said the right quarter panel and fender of the car was damaged. The car was described as white over a lime green.

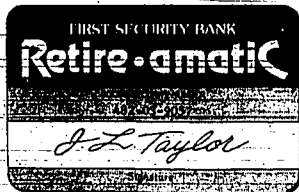
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