

today

Weather

MORE NEEDED: Workers in the Pittsburgh, Pa., region say more than President Carter's compassion is needed; they want action because they face loss of livelihood from cold weather and shut-down factories. **Page 3.**

NEW STORMS: Great Lakes squalls clobbered communities along the shores today with more snow. Another storm dumped up to 8 inches across the South. Bitter cold combined with the storms and gas shortages to keep 1.6 to 2 million workers idle in the Midwest and East. **Page 2.**

SLIGHT HOPE: The hopes of residents of the dry Magic Valley area for snow or moisture have a slight lift today with a forecast calling for widely scattered rain or snow showers this afternoon or evening. But the clouds and showers will decrease by Tuesday. **Page 9.**

Magic Valley

MORE NURSES: A study by the Idaho Nursing Board indicates more nurses are coming into Idaho than are leaving. But there is little hope that the current nursing shortage may end. **Page 11.**

FARM FATALITY: Manley James Morrison, 40, Buhl, was killed when his tractor ran over him while working after dark. He may have suffered an epileptic seizure prior to the mishap. **Page 11.**

TRAILER PARK: A Jerome man who wants to develop a mobile home park south of Jerome gets a cool reception. **Page 11.**

FREE PARKING: Burley policemen were posting stickers on parking meters today to allow free two-hour parking in the downtown area. Free parking in Burley begins Tuesday. **Page 11.**

WEEKLY SOLD: A big-time journalist has come to Ketchum to buy Ketchum Tomorrow. **Page 11.**

Nation

PRESIDENTIAL DUTY: Any warnings to the Soviet Union about repressive actions against dissidents in that nation should have come from himself or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, President Carter said Sunday in an informal interview. **Page 5.**

CHURCH FIGHTING: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is fighting to save his Senate committee on aging. Two other senators are also battling to retain their committees from being done away with. **Page 3.**

YOUNG TAKES OATH: Former Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia quotes lines from the hymn, "Amazing Grace," as he is sworn in as this nation's ambassador to the United Nations. Young is also ready to leave for a fact finding tour of Africa. **Page 3.**

Sports

DECADEYE: Montreal gold medalist Darrell Park hit 294 of 300 targets Sunday to win the men's amateur division in the International Indoor Archery championships in Las Vegas. **Page 12.**

HOT ROUND: Tom Watson shot a 69 — his ninth sub-par round in a row — to win the San Diego Open Golf title Sunday with a score of 269. He also picked up \$36,000 in prize money. **Page 12.**

TOURNEY TIME: Five girls' district basketball tournaments highlight high school basketball activity for Magic Valley teams this week. And the College of Southern Idaho faces a two game swing into Utah. **Page 14.**

People

RIVER BANK PLOTS: Until legislation authorizing work on the Congressional Cemetery was passed last year, few congressmen apparently even knew of the existence of the cemetery. Congress now wants to spend \$225,000 to spruce up the cemetery on the banks of the Anacostia River, 17 blocks east of Capital Hill. **Page 6.**

Living

IN THE CLEAR: An investigation into former Utah Rep. Allan Howe's congressional travel vouchers turned up nothing for which he could be prosecuted. **Page 6.**

ATTORNEY'S VIEWS: A Shoshone lawyer, Howard Adkins, sees trends moving from the extreme of the Old West when people often took the law into their own hands to the opposite position protecting the rights of the accused such as the Miranda rule. Adkins, who has been part of Lincoln County's judicial system for the past 40 years, "retired" to private practice this month. **Page 7.**

Opinion

TERROR ISLE: Haiti, an island of tropical beauty, also is an island of terror and hunger for many of its residents. The problems faced by this Caribbean land are discussed in a provocative opinion piece. **Page 4.**

RED POWER: Military superiority is the goal of the Soviet Union, according to one noted group of analysts who think the U.S. is foolish not to recognize the threat from the USSR. **Page 4.**

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- Sports, 12-14
- Markets, 9
- Valley, 11



Face of the storm

WEARING THE proper face for a frigid, stormy region, Ohio National Guardsman Gerald Faust is prepared to battle frigid air as he and his company from Ravenna were sent out to clear blocked roads. More than 500 National Guard troops were on storm duty. (UPI)

Senators rushing gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a bipartisan plea for quick action and a warning that America's "energy picnic" is over, Senate leaders today sought to finish by Tuesday or earlier work on President Carter's emergency natural gas legislation.

"The American people have been on an energy picnic. The picnic is over," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said. Byrd added that he hoped work would be completed on Carter's plan by Tuesday at the latest.

His Republican counterpart, Howard Baker of Tennessee, said Congress must make sure the crisis of this winter does not become "a predictable annual event."

Both urged their colleagues to approve the bill sent them by Carter without opening it to long-term, price-freezing amendments.

The bill includes authority to order pipeline companies to share supplies so that the highest-priority users get the gas they need this winter, and authority for pipelines to buy gas wherever they can, outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission.

"I'm confident we will persuade the senators to restrain their zest to deal with the natural gas situation on the long-term basis," Byrd said.

This week's congressional schedule includes a hearing on Carter's economic stimulus proposals, and the House plans another effort to revive an investigation of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations.

But the highest priority goes to the energy bill, which a House subcommittee heard last week. The Senate skipped normal procedures to get it to the floor without committee hearings.

House Democrats want to bring the bill to the floor Tuesday under a procedure barring amendments and requiring a two-thirds vote of approval.

If amendments can be blocked, the bill could clear the Senate and House, and go to Carter within days.

Carter's top economic aides — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, adviser Charles Schultze and Budget Director Bert Lance — are to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday to argue for the president's economic package.

It calls for a \$50-per-person tax rebate along with special \$50 payments to Social Security and similar beneficiaries. It also would provide a small tax cut for persons with low and moderate incomes.

Democratic leaders hope to clear it through the House by the end of February.

The House Rules Committee returns to the assassination committee controversy Tuesday with plans to send a reconstitution measure to the floor the following day.

The investigation was created last September but died with the expiration of the old Congress on Jan. 3, 1977. Staff experts said a \$15 million, two-year budget and a crew of 170 investigators, secretaries and clerks would be needed to continue the committee and do a thorough job.

Carter also held a Cabinet meeting today with

Carter asks jobs, rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed to Congress his two-year, \$31.2-billion "economic recovery" package which would include a \$50 tax rebate for almost every American and create 750,000 jobs.

"A vigorous U.S. economy is vital to our domestic welfare as well as to world stability and order," Carter said in a special message. The Carter package was originally made public last week. His message today repeated the highlights.

Carter also held a Cabinet meeting today with

the chief topic of discussion being the nation's serious shortage of natural gas. Congress has promised to act promptly on his proposed legislation aimed at alleviating the situation.

To revive the ailing economy, Carter proposed:

- Individual tax rebates, and payments to Social Security, and Railroad retirement beneficiaries which will total \$11.4 billion.
- An increase of \$1 billion in authorizations for local public works.
- An expansion of public service employment, by 415,000 jobs.

TF reaction to 'Roots' favorable

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To some local people the television series "Roots" provided a shocking insight into the cruelty of American slavery.

To others—the week-long series seemed to underplay the inhumanities of the system.

But the overall response in Twin Falls was overwhelmingly favorable.

"It was pretty direct and wide open . . . Whatever they had to say, they did it. It's hard to believe that people could treat the slaves like that," Bob Adamson, Twin Falls, said.

"I had always envisioned that they were treated well. But they sure weren't! Personally, I didn't think that humans could treat other humans that way. The slaves were treated worse than dogs," Adamson said.

"It's very difficult to describe because it was an incredible experience. It's probably the single best thing that's ever been on television," Marcia Overstreet, Twin Falls, said.

To Mossell Flora, a long-time black resident of

Twin Falls, the show was so realistic that it was hard to watch.

"I didn't watch Tuesday or Wednesday night because it upset me," she said.

Some friends "said it couldn't have been that bad, but it was worse," she said.

"I enjoyed Roots very much and thought it was historically significant," Mike McKenna, teacher of sociology at the College of Southern Idaho, said.

McKenna said the series was generally realistic, but downplayed "many of the less desirable aspects of slavery."

The slave-ship crossing from Africa to America was "much more agonizing than portrayed by 'Roots,'" he said, and the picture didn't portray some "ugly things" like the "very offensive patterns of inspecting slaves on the market . . . inspecting both the oral and anal conditions."

Harold Hirt, manager of KMVT, said he has received 75 to 80 phone calls on the program, all favorable.

Dr. Peter Buhler, a special lecturer at Boise State University who teaches a course on American slavery called "Roots," said the program was "valuable in the sense that it captured the emotion and feeling of the era."

"If anything it understated the brutality and demeaning nature of American slavery," he said.

The book, he said, was "far more graphic in describing the horror conditions" of slavery, particularly the slave ship voyage.

"I don't think the television audience of today would stand for that sort of violence and representation on television," he said.

On the average, he said, one out of every five persons brought over on the slave ships died in passage and it was not uncommon for all the slaves and the crew to die from disease.

Buhler said he is somewhat critical of the first part of the series which put half of Haley's book "Roots" in a single program.

But, overall, he said, "it was an exciting book and a provocative series."

Northside outlook grim

SHOSHONE — Farmers who till about 37,000 acres in the Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone areas, may find themselves short of water this year, according to Big Wood Canal Co. officials.

Magic Valley Reservoir, which usually holds about 192,000 acre-feet of water, is only about one-third full and spring run-off outlook for the reservoir is grim, according to Leon Grieve, manager of the canal company.

As of Jan. 17, only about 66,000 acre-feet of water was in the reservoir. Arnold Bridge, assistant manager, said today. "Things look pretty sad," he said.

Grieve said there is no snow pack in some areas that feed the reservoir and the snowpack is only about 20 per-cent of normal in other areas.

Water from Magic, he said, is used to feed the Richfield tract and parts of the Dietrich and Shoshone tracts. The tracts get water from no other reservoir source, Bridge said.

If the weather continues to be dry, Grieve predicted, farmers in these areas will have to cutback on the land they water. He could not say how much a cutback would be necessary.

"I think generally we'll get by. What happens in dry years like this is the farmers tighten their belts. They put more effort into irrigating and they spread it better. . . . When there's water they substitute water for labor. When there isn't water they put the labor back into it," he said.

Oakley farmers may also find themselves short of water this year, no more rain comes, according to Rita Layton, secretary at the Oakley Canal Co.

With water left over from last year and a good rain in September, she said, the reservoir is nearly full now and should be full by the time the irrigation season starts.

But, with no snow in the Oakley hills. It could still be a short-water year, Mrs. Layton said.

"If we get some rain to wet the ground and we don't have to irrigate to plant, we should have enough," she said. But with no rain the ground will stay dry and will need to soak up a lot of water to be ready for planting.

If this happens, she predicted, there would have to be "quite a cutback" of farmland irrigated this year in the Oakley area. Farmers who would be hurt the worst, she said, will be those who depend heavily on spring run-off from streams.

The anticipated water supply across the rest of the Magic Valley appears to be adequate for this year. It's 1978 that water district officials worry about.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reservoir system on the Snake River above Milner is about 80 per cent full now. With the exception of a new, essentially empty reservoir at Ririe, it looks like all the reservoirs will be filled, according to Leo Bush, chief of Upper Snake River operations for the bureau.

(Continued on P. 11)

Weather shift LDS fast goal

TWIN FALLS — The President of the Mormon Church has appealed to members to observe a day of fasting and prayer to end drought and bitter cold plaguing the U.S., Canada and Europe.

In a message to members last Saturday, President Spencer W. Kimball, asked that Feb. 6 be observed as a day of fasting and prayer concerning the weather conditions.

"The weather conditions which greet us with the regular first-Sunday fast normally held by church members, would begin at noon Saturday, Feb. 5, and end at noon Sunday, Feb. 6.

In his message, to LDS members worldwide, Kimball asked that they "make special appeals to Our Heavenly Father to relieve the bitter cold in Eastern and Midwestern areas of the United States and Canada, as well as to send moisture where there is serious drought in Europe and in portions of western North America."

The lack of moisture has plagued Utah, Idaho, Nevada and other western states, which are concerned that irrigation water may be short this year and next. At the same time, heavy snows and bitter cold have plagued the eastern sections of the country, where there is a shortage of natural gas.

In his message, Kimball also asked the LDS membership to observe President Carter's request that thermostats be turned down to 65 degrees and other steps be taken to conserve fuel in the heating crunch.

According to Bill Fries, Twin Falls region public communications coordinator for the LDS Church, no special services will be held in observance of the fast, which members will observe in their homes.

He said the appeal for weather changes will be made "a matter of business" at the regional fast meetings in LDS churches on Sunday, Feb. 6.

MARCIA OVERSTREET
"Incredible experience"

obituaries

James W. Sparks

TWIN FALLS — James W. Sparks, 61, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home of a sudden illness.

Born March 16, 1915, in Almo, he attended school there and later in Twin Falls. At the age of 17 he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps and later entered the Army during World War II. He was married to Elizabeth York who died in 1956. On Aug. 12, 1961, he married Eddie Mae Odekerk in Elko, Nev. Mr. Sparks had worked for K and T Steel for more than 20 years.

Surviving are his wife; four children, Mary Lou Hopworth, Idaho Falls; Robert Watts and Wesley Lyda, Twin Falls; and Gary Lyda, Puyallup, Wash.;

four step-children, Ed York, Aurora, Colo.; Clifford York, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.; Bessie Walker, Weiser and Marie Mercer, Pocatello. There are six grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Mr. Sparks was preceded in death by his father, Ernest W. Sparks on Jan. 26.

Funeral services will be held, "Mr. Sparks" will be postponed, with joint services for Ernest Sparks and James W. Sparks at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Uarda King Terry

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Uarda King Terry, 76, Twin Falls, died Saturday in Huntington Beach, Calif., where she had gone to visit her family,

following a long illness. Funeral services are tentatively set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Letal 'Spin' Bill

KETCHUM — Mrs. Letabel S. (Spin) Bill, 60, died Jan. 24 in Santa Barbara, Calif., following a short illness.

She was born in Santa Barbara, N.D., Dec. 9, 1916, and moved to Santa Barbara with her parents as a child. She made her home in Ketchum, Idaho for many years.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annabel Spino, Santa Barbara; two sons,

Geoffrey, Mill Valley, Calif., and Michael, Santa Barbara; one brother, Mac Spino, Buxter Springs, Kan., and one granddaughter.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ketchum Cemetery with Father C. Arty with officiating. The family asks memorials be made to the Ketchum Library Fund.

Manuel Madariaga

BUHL — Manuel Madariaga, 73, died at his home Sunday morning in Buhl.

He was born at Levanaguelin, Spain, on Dec. 9, 1903. He came to the Casleford area about 1920, where he worked in the sheep industry until he retired in 1967. At that time he moved to Buhl.

He was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl.

He is survived by one brother, Marcos Madariaga, and his wife; four cousins, Jose Inchausti and Mrs. Ed Wavra,

both Buhl, Mrs. Mary Leaper, Casleford, and Toni Inchausti, Filer.

He was preceded in death by a cousin, Fito Inchausti.

Rosary will be recited at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday at 8 p.m. Requiem Mass will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, with Father Juan Mari Garate of the Shoshone and Father Metchay McNeil of, Buhl as celebrants.

Friends may call at the Hopkins Funeral Chapel in Buhl Tuesday and until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Manley J. Morrison

BUHL — Manley James Morrison, 40, Buhl, died Saturday as a result of a tractor

accident near his home here. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Travis Matthew Fiscus

JEROME — Travis Matthew Fiscus, 4 months, died early Sunday at his home of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 7, 1976, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. (Gene) Fiscus, Jerome; two brothers, Michael James and Brandon Eugene, both Jerome; one maternal grandparent, Ellisworth Brauburger, Commerce City, Okla., and Mrs. Martha Henson, Eden;

paternal grandmother, Bernice Fiscus, Jerome; and paternal great-grandfather, Frank Knight, Sedan, Kan.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

Friends and relatives will gather at the cemetery shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Theodore R. Weiss

DITRICH — Theodore R. Weiss, 72, died at the Wendell Mortuary in Wendell this morning.

He was born Jan. 27, 1905, in Edison, Neb. Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Michael Lynn Gallegos

PAUL — Michael Lynn Gallegos, 19, Paul, died Saturday at a Pocatello hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Jan. 24 on the Ponderosa overpass at Burley.

Born July 9, 1957, at Bakersfield, Calif., he lived in Bakersfield, Nyssa, Ore., Rupert and Paul. He attended schools in Rupert and Minico High School. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gallegos; Paul's three brothers, Gary Gallegos, Rupert, Jeffrey Gallegos and

Steven Gallegos, both of Paul; two sisters, Pamela Gallegos, Rupert, and Laura Gallegos, Paul; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cottman, Blackfoot; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Giron, Rupert; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Gibby, Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Leamon U. Ferguson of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and prior to the services on Wednesday.

service

BURLEY — Services for Ronald Smith Daniels, 91, former Burley resident who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Hugh Denton, 61, Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley

LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in Gene Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne Mortuary.

OAKLEY — Services for Clara Bates Matthews, 91, Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Payne Mortuary is in charge.



Storm victims

ABANDONED in the wake of a blizzard, trucks and cars line an interstate highway near Layavette, Ind., Sunday. Their drivers and passengers were locked up in nearby towns today as highways remained closed in much of Indiana. (UPI)

hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mabel Nixon, Ethel Garner, Lynda Bronson, Rosemary Carder, Deanna Higgins and Wayne Hayden, all of Burley; Pam Atkinson and Gina Mechem, both of Rupert; Janet Bingham, Almo; Gerald Hutchman, Salt Lake City.

Gooding County
Admitted: Charles Bradley and Janet Bowcut, both of Gooding; H. W. Corbett, Shoshone; and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Hagerman.

Dismissed: Ramona Saenz, Jerome.

Obituaries

LeRoy E. Brown

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy E. Brown, 52, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon as the result of a car accident on Interstate 15 west of Raft River.

Born Aug. 12, 1924, in Twin Falls, Mr. Brown graduated from high school at Arco, returning to Twin Falls in 1952. He worked for the South Side Bean Co., Globe Seed and Feed Co. and the City of Twin Falls. At the time of his death he was employed by Gordon Paving. He served in the Idaho National Guard.

On July 2, 1965, he married Judith L. Jones at Kimberly.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Doug Brown, and Eric Brown; his mother, Francis Brown; and two sisters, Mrs. Carmelita Graham and Mrs. Freda Travis, all Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating. Cremation will follow.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Joint funeral services for Ruth Mort and Tom Mort, Twin Falls, who died Friday evening, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Storms pummel East, Dixie

By United Press International
Great Lakes squalls today clobbered shoreline communities with paralyzing wet snows, another storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow across the South and only slightly moderating cold deepened the energy crisis in the Ohio Valley and the East.

An estimated 1.6 million to 2 million workers were idled in industries and businesses forced to shut down because of cold-triggered energy shortages, and there were indications the number would mount this week.

Waterbury, N.Y., was having its worst storm in memory. The city was hit with Ontarioport 26 inches of snow in 18 hours and more than 4 feet in 72 hours. Fifty-mile-an-hour winds piled 15-foot drifts and blew the snow so hard that visibility dropped to zero.

All cars were ordered off the roads and hundreds of motorists were stranded at motels, restaurants, fire barns and stores in Jefferson and Lewis counties, N.Y.

Near-blizzard snows swirled through hard-hit Buffalo on 50-mile-an-hour winds, cutting visibility to zero at times in 5-above zero temperatures. The renewed winter assault came as National Guardsmen prepared to blunt the city with bulldozers, front-end loaders, dump trucks and other snow removal equipment airlifted in after last week's blizzard.

The snow cover at Houghton, Mich., built to 40 inches. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., added eight

inches overnight for a total accumulation of 33 inches.

The storm in the South was centered today in the Gulf states east of the Mississippi River. It left up to 8 inches of snow in northern Texas, up to 6 inches in northern Louisiana and 4 inches in southern Arkansas and parts of Mississippi.

Three inches of snow had fallen by early today at Montgomery, Ala., and a combination of snow and freezing rain left an inch of ice on streets in Mobile, Ala.

At least 49 airline flights were canceled at Shreveport, La., airport and police handled many minor accidents.

"There's been a gob of them," state police Sgt. P. L. Fields said.

Key Ohio utilities asked nearly 4,000 industrial and commercial users of natural gas to shut down at least until Saturday. The cutbacks were expected to boost the number of Ohioans temporarily out of work because of the weather and the fuel shortage to nearly 1 million.

More than 25,000 auto workers across the nation were laid off today because of work because of the weather and the fuel shortage to nearly 1 million.

The Washington Gas Light Co. extended its gas use curtailment plan until at least Saturday. Virginia Gas, Mills Godwin told President Carter that his state's fuel oil supply could be exhausted within five to 10 days. Thousands of Maryland and Virginia workers were being added to the temporarily unemployed today.

Mondale, Fukuda confer

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today for talks on international economic situation and a possible phased withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

The meetings started about 30 minutes behind schedule, apparently delayed by Fukuda's policy speech to parliament, which reopened today after a long New Year recess.

In his speech, Fukuda said he plans to visit Washington at the "earliest possible time" to confer with President Carter on measures to cope with the "changing international situation."

Mondale arrived in Tokyo Sunday after a 17-hour, 8,515-mile flight from Paris.

Today's conference with the 71-year-old Fukuda comes at a time when relations between the two countries are good.

But Mondale was expected to answer Japanese concern over Carter's announced plans to begin a "phased withdrawal" of ground troops from South Korea and a

reduction in nuclear weapons. Officials traveling with Mondale said troop withdrawal will come only after detailed and close consultations with the governments of Japan and South Korea, and there is no intention of removing the U.S. air cover.

"We are not going to destabilize the situation in Korea," the sources said. "We are considering the reduction of U.S. ground forces in light of the changing situation on the Korean peninsula and the growth in South Korean military capabilities. Obviously any reduction will be gradual..."

Lecturer on rape set

TWIN FALLS — Frederic Storaaska will speak on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" at 8 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

His book, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," was recently published at Random House. In May 1972, Storaaska established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

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Church fighting to save committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Senate chairmen are involved in an all-out effort to prevent the liquidation of their committees.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and both of South Dakota's Democratic Senators, George McGovern and Quentin Burdick, have circulated letters among their colleagues pleading for support as the Senate nears a showdown on a proposed major committee reorganization plan.

Church is chairman of the

Special Aging Committee; McGovern heads the Select Nutrition Committee; and Burdick is acting chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

All three panels are targeted for extinction under the reorganization proposed by the Senate Rules Committee.

Their functions would be assigned to other committees. Senate action on the proposal is scheduled to begin this week.

Church noted that the Rules

Committee — overriding recommendations of a special task force headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., — voted to retain the Veterans Committee, the Small Business Committee and the Joint Economic Committee — and create a new Indian Affairs Committee.

"I have no objection to these decisions," Church's letter said. "But I strongly believe that our senior citizens — 23 million strong — deserve at least as much consideration as

veterans, Indians, and small businessmen.

Church said his committee has laid the basis for "nearly all the improvements in our programs for the elderly."

McGovern has lined up such powerful backers as Sens. Hubert Humpfrey, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to keep the Nutrition Committee from being absorbed by the Agriculture Committee.

The focus of the Agriculture Committee is, as if

Burdick pledged to "do my utmost to lead the committee toward finding lasting solutions to the continuing problems of the Postal Service."

He said the Postal Service is beset by many troubles, involving questions of "great contention."

Burdick got an assist Sunday from AFL-CIO head George Meany, who said the committee was the only forum available to postal workers.

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Negotiator named

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Paul C. Warnke, a former high-ranking Defense Department official who has advocated that the United States seek "reciprocal restraint" with the Soviet Union to reduce each side's nuclear arsenal, has been chosen by President Carter to negotiate arms limitation with the Russians.

He will also serve as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, administration officials said Sunday.

The choice of Warnke for these important posts will undoubtedly be regarded as a major sign that the United States intends to press hard not only for completing the current round of declassified strategic arms talks but also for early reductions in both nations' atomic weapons as well.

Young sworn in as UN ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew Young's past was an invited guest the day he was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The ex-Georgia congressman and early backer of Jimmy Carter Sunday became the first black to hold the top American diplomatic post at the world organization.

At the White House ceremony, Young recalled the day as a fifth grader in New Orleans, watching a young attorney for the NAACP argue a case.

The man, Supreme Court

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the high court, administered Young the oath of office.

An ordained minister and one time lieutenant of Martin Luther King Jr., Young quoted the spiritual "Amazing Grace" before an audience in the East Room that included prominent members of the black community, Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, was among them.

The king was shot by a sniper in 1968 with Young by his side.

The eyes of the long time

civil rights activist brimmed as President Carter lauded him.

"Of all the people I've ever known in public service, Andy Young is the best," Carter said.

Young, 44, was scheduled to present his credentials to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York later today.

A key figure in Carter's success winning the black vote during primaries and the general election, Young leaves Tuesday on a 10-day trip to Tanzania in East Africa and

Nigeria in West Africa.

Carter has said Young will not seek to intervene in the stalled British-Rhodesia talks on majority rule for that country. Young will have Cabinet rank, Carter said.

Workers want more than Carter's concern

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Carter spotlighted concern for the natural gas shortage with a quick helicopter trip to Steel City, but workers facing unwanted layoffs say they need more than presidential concern.

"If we don't get any more gas," said Jesse Young, "we'll lose our jobs. It's as simple as that."

Young has worked for 40 years at the large electrical equipment plant operated in

East Pittsburgh by Westinghouse Corp.

"I have never had to worry about my job being secure for the 36 years I worked at this plant," said Nick Bartakovic after listening to Carter Sunday. "If I get furloughed, I'll have it tough."

The plant, which manufactures electric turbo generators and switch generator equipment, sent its 9,000 workers home at noon Friday when it ran out of natural gas.

About 300 employees have been furloughed, with the remaining employees facing layoffs in two weeks when

interim supplies of heating oil run dry.

"I have got on heavy underwear," Carter told workers.

Explosion rips tanker

COLCHESTER, England, (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the 70,337-ton Libyan-registered tanker Exoite today, killing several crewmen, Lloyds Intelligence Service reported.

It said a radio message

relayed by the Canary Islands reported six crewmen missing, three dead and three survivors seriously injured.

The Spanish motor ferry Juan March picked up 2 bodies and 30 survivors, of whom one died later, the message said.

in the chilly plant. "The White House is cold inside. If we can get everyone in this country to realize how serious our problem is, we can cut back on gas consumption."

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty called the area's situation "as serious...as anywhere."

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Guerrillas free woman

PARIS (UPI) — Guerrillas in Chad have freed a French woman scientist, held hostage in the Sahara for nearly three years, and her husband who was captured while trying to win her release, France announced today.


Françoise Claustre, 39, and her 43-year-old husband, Pierre, were reported in good health when they were handed over to Libyan authorities by their captors, the insurgent Toussou tribesmen of Chad's northern desert. The couple was then flown to Tripoli.

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Proposed Amendments To Final Social Services Plan For State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977

The following amendments to the Final Social Services Plan have been proposed. Your comments regarding these are invited:

- An amendment is proposed to add to the Social Services Plan the capability of issuing grants to providers of child day care for the hiring of eligible welfare recipients. A grant may be made to a provider of child day care whose facility has at least 20% of the total number of its children regularly served funded under Title XX and whose facility is licensed by the Department.
- An amendment is proposed that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to issue waivers to day care providers not meeting Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements staffing standards to allow for the purchase of Title XX funded day care. The waiver would be issued to day care providers that have 20% or fewer children paid for through Title XX, providers that meet state staffing standards, and only when there are no providers meeting FIDCR staffing standards available. A waiver would also be issued when a day care provider meeting FIDCR staffing standards charges in excess of the Department's published fee for service.

Complete details of both proposed amendments are available free of charge upon request.

WHERE:

<p>REGION V</p> <p>Department of Health and Welfare Region V 149 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000</p> <p>Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 838 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000</p> <p>Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9375</p> <p>Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 624-5608</p>	<p>Jernona Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jernona, Idaho 83338 324-4811, Ext. 41</p> <p>Haley Clinical Office Department of Health and Welfare 219 N. River Street Haley, Idaho 83333 789-3584</p> <p>Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 463-8459</p> <p>Mental Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Shoshone, Idaho 83352</p>	<p>County Clerk Carnegie County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327</p> <p>Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1650 Overland Burley, Idaho 83318 676-9084</p>
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TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC COMMENTS on proposed amendments will be received for a period of 30 days.

PERIOD OF COMMENT: January 28 to February 28, 1977.

Send comments to: **Chief, Bureau of Social Services**
Division of Welfare
Department of Health and Welfare
Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720

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Soviet goal is military superiority

© 1977 Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — The goal of the entire Soviet political, social and economic system is military power, according to a key figure on the new staff of the National Security Council.

The Soviet Union has "a war-mobilization economy." Its educational system has carried out "the militarization of the entire population."
 "By the time a child is in second grade, he receives his first formal instruction in survival in nuclear war," and after basic military training in the 9th and 10th grades a young man is drafted directly into a combat unit, according to Col. William E. Odom.

This description was given in recent articles by Colonel Odom, who will work for Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's adviser on national security. Odom will deal with Soviet matters, along with William G. Hyland, a NSC holdover who handled arms control negotiations for former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A former Army attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Odom recently has been teaching politics at West Point. He has also been associated with the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia University, which Brzezinski headed.

Odom wrote in the summer of 1975 that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, was negotiating with the United States on arms control "to improve his economy's capacity to produce military power, both for today and for the long run, whereas Kissinger presumably is concerned not with increasing economic capacity but with shifting present capacity to nonmilitary activities."

"Without peace and Western credits, the Soviet armed forces obviously cannot be strengthened as rapidly," Odom said, suggesting that Soviet general might want arms control agreements "which make the future more predictable for them."

"It is not a question, in the Soviet view," Odom explained, "of guns and butter — what mix for social satisfaction? It is a question of how much butter must be produced in order to obtain the highest rate of military growth."
 Odom called this a "reversal of priorities"

from Western thinking, with the Soviets "making military power an end social product rather than treating it as a social overhead cost."

In another article published last autumn, Odom said both the Marxist traditions of Russia and the nature of Communist organization combined so that "the militarization of Soviet society is neither an aberration nor an unusual or extraordinary state of affairs."
 Odom said a 1967 change in the military service law extensively reduced army draft time from three years to two. In practice, however, "part of that time has simply been pushed back into the civil sector" by giving in high schools a military preparation, such as recruits to Western armies get in four to eight months of basic training.

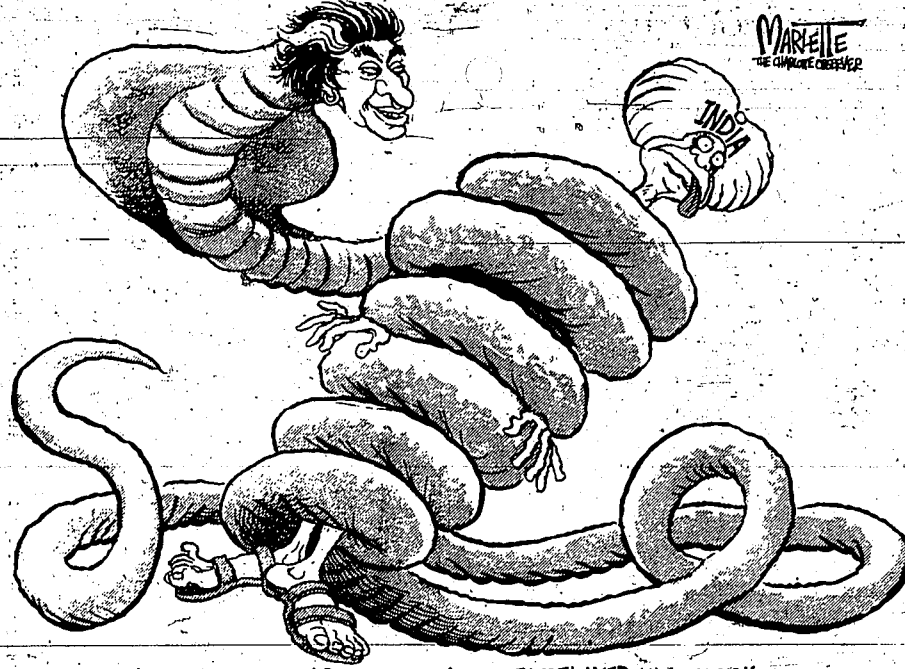
A drafted youth "proceeds directly to a regular unit. Drafted, say, in Kiev one day, he could be in a combat division in East Germany, Czechoslovakia or on the China border two or three days later," Odom wrote.

He added that "the system is far from uniformly and completely installed, but ... it is being methodically and persistently developed, though possibly another decade may be required to get it into full swing."

Odom quoted Soviet estimates that up to a third of all military inductees have not only basic training but also a military specialty. This is acquired through the Voluntary Society for Assistance to the Army, Air Force and Navy, or DOSAAF by its Russian initials.

A privately funded organization under military direction, thus also distorting a true comparison of the Soviet and American military budgets, DOSAAF was loosely run until 1967. Then, the colonel said, improvement in its operation began, so that its part-time activity for civilians would teach them military technical skills.

Odom also said the Soviet-Union has "perhaps the most intensive as well as the most extensive" system of military officer training that "the world has yet seen." More than 15 percent of all colleges are military schools and more than 30 percent of the graduate schools are run by the armed forces.



"YOU'LL BE PLEASED TO HEAR I'VE RELAXED MY GRIP!"

The trouble with Haiti

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

NEW YORK — Marie Marthe Sannon said she fled Haiti in 1973 after her entire family was arrested on a neighbor's casual complaint. Andre Pierre said he left after the police accused him of "studying politics" in a public park in 1974, and Jean Michel reported escaping in 1975 from a hospital where he was treated for stab wounds inflicted by the police.

These and similar declarations have been made by many of the approximately 2,000 Haitian men, women and children who fled that poor Caribbean nation since December 1973 and traveled some 800 miles in small boats to the United States where they landed illegally.

Supporters of the refugees contend that because the Haitians are black, the United States government is attempting to deny political asylum to most of them.
 However, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service support the contention of the Haitian government that most of the refugees came here to seek jobs and are therefore economic rather than political refugees. As such, the United States agencies say, they should be returned to their homeland. In the same way that Mexicans are if they are found to have entered this country illegally.

The dispute will be dramatized in Washington starting Wednesday with three days of demonstrations, briefings and lobbying by refugees and their supporters from churches and refugee assistance organizations.

The demonstrations are to include a prayer vigil outside the White House, a series of briefings for members of Congress and the press as well as direct lobbying with lawmakers and their staffs to gain support for the refugees. A mass rally is scheduled at Howard University in Washington on Friday.

The demonstrators and their supporters contend that Haiti, the oldest black republic in the Western Hemisphere, has a government that brutalizes its people. The refugees say that they left Haiti to escape persecution and should be granted political asylum, as far larger

numbers of Hungarians, Cubans and Vietnamese have been.

Two cases under consideration by Federal District Courts in Miami and New Orleans could help to settle this issue in coming months.
 But for the present, most of the Haitian refugees who came by boat without authorization are living in overcrowded facilities in Miami and Belle Glade, Fla. Most have not been given work permits, although some have broken the law and worked as day-laborers or migrant farm workers.

The director of the office of Haitian Concerns of the National Council of Churches in Washington, Sue Sullivan, said that the council spends about \$4,000 a week to provide food and housing for about 550 refugees.

"The government is not concerned if they work as day laborers in the fields," Miss Sullivan said, "and we feel this is one reason why they were put down in Belle Glade, the winter vegetable capital, so they can help American farmers."

Ninety-five Haitian men are currently in jail in Immokalee, Fla., and El Paso, Tex., where they were placed after their illegal entries into the country. While some of the early arrivals from Haiti were given work permits, many of the subsequent arrivals were jailed until they were freed on bail posted by friends or families.

Women had also been imprisoned, and their young children placed in institutions, until public disclosure by Florida newspapers caused widespread public protests and brought their freedom.

Several Haitian refugees and their supporters have contended that work permits were provided only for the earlier arrivals such as Marie Marthe Sannon.

Miss Sannon, a former school teacher, has found work as a nurse's aide in a northern city. Although she has recently learned that her family has been released from prison, she says she is afraid to return to Haiti.

She saw 21 armed policemen go into her house and put the entire family under arrest because the wife of a policeman had an argument with

my sister," Miss Sannon said on a recent visit to New York. "I am afraid — people have no rights in Haiti. That could happen to any family."

The Rev. Antoine Adrain, one of eight exiled Haitian Roman Catholic priests working with the New York area's more than 200,000 Haitian residents, said that the cases of Miss Sannon, Pierre and Michel would be among the many that would be used to prove that the Haitian refugees should be given asylum.

He said the United States had tolerated the Haitian persecution of its citizens because it was anxious to bolster the strongly anti-Communist regime of Haiti's president-for-life, Jean-Claude Duvalier. Duvalier is the son of the country's dictator for 14 years, Francois Duvalier, who died in 1971.

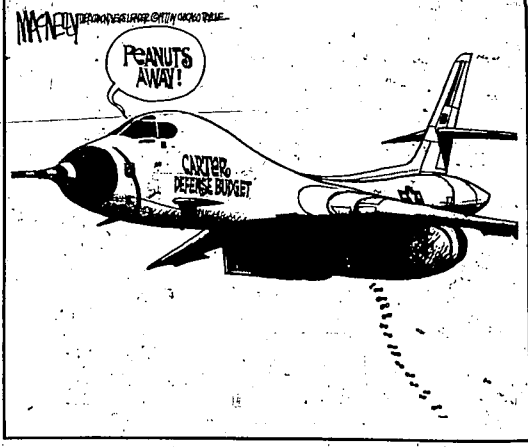
A member of the Holy Ghost Fathers Order, Father Adrain, is a member of the Haitian (Catholic) Fathers of Brooklyn. The latter group is a principal organizer of the Washington demonstrations with the National Council of Churches. Other groups involved include the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Caribbean Student Association of Howard University and the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

The Haitian ambassador to the United States, Georges Salomon, denied the charges of political persecution and said that the refugees were being supported "for humanitarian reasons."

He said: "The Haitian government has no objections to them coming back and we have given assurances to all Haitians and Americans that no one would suffer punishment for leaving Haiti without the proper papers."

Salomon noted that three recent United States congressional investigations had shown that present conditions in Haiti did not justify the granting of political asylum "for most of the refugees."

A staff member of the Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law of the House Judiciary Committee agreed with the Haitian ambassador.



Letters

Amnesty program hit

Editor, Times-News:
 A word about the amnesty program. The initial positive act of the new administration:
 Now that we are committed to welcome these people back home, I would suggest that we go completely overboard, as we usually do, and do it up brown. Let us appropriate sufficient monies to pay each of them a private's salary, subsistence and clothing allowance and, perhaps, whatever fringe benefits may be deemed adequate to compensate them for inconvenience in exile.

As for deserters, I think their case is equally valid. I see no appreciable difference between one who deserts his country in the first place and one who deserts his country in the second place.

They should have a national quasi-military organization to distinguish them from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It could aptly be named The Draft Dodgers and Deserters of America.
 RAY HOWELL, Shoshone

Distressing shooting

Editor, Times-News:
 Recently a matter that greatly distresses me has come to my attention.
 It concerns the shooting death of a 17-year-old boy by his father.
 A coroner's inquest has been held to determine the reasons behind his death and voted a 1 in favor of accidental death, over homicide. The county prosecutor was made aware of this and has closed the case.
 The whole incident from beginning to end reeks of foul play and insanity bordering on the brink of criminal insanity.

What is a coroner's inquest a board of pardons? How is it that a matter of this depth can be so swiftly swept under the rug; the rug being labeled accidental? It is beyond my comprehension that this matter be treated so lightly.
 It is my impression that we are now condoning the use of firearms and murder as an alternative to more conventional methods of discipline available to parents.
 What is next?
 MICHAEL D. ANDERSON
 Burley

Women 'zealots' not easy to take

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever said the women's movement was easy to take. Like most zealots, the activists are too often, although not always, inclined to be frighteningly righteous and notably humorless. And when they are right, it is Katy bar the door.

Last year, however, we all had managed to get the impression that Jimmy Carter was more comfortable than most middle-aged men with this phenomenon. He had women in "serious" jobs in his campaign organization, and he was quick to promise enlightened treatment of women in the administration he was so sure he would be running.

As things are turning out, that impression is misleading. Women are not doing a great deal better than they did under those unenlightened Republicans. And this may prove to be politically disconcerting for the New President as he seeks to build a national consensus. The women can be terribly noisy.

Carter has chosen two women for the Cabinet, Julia Krieps for Commerce and Patricia Harris for Housing and Urban Development, but none for the "heavy" jobs. He has one on his White House staff, Margaret (Midge) Costanza, but Richard Nixon designated Anne Armstrong to be a counselor to the President, so there is no new ground being broken there.

At lower levels, there seems to be a pattern that the women find unsettling. If traditional, Joe Duffey is an assistant secretary of state, but his wife, Anne Wexler, is a deputy under secretary of commerce. Peter Bourne is on the White House staff, but his wife, Mary King, is deputy director of action. Holding Carter has been named to be spokesman for the State Department, but another Mississippi liberal of impressive political credentials, Patt Derian, is jobsless.

The Derian case seems to suggest, too, that political credentials do not count so much for women as for men in manning the new administration. When Patt Derian joined Carter, long before he had won anything, she was his single most important credential with the women's movement and quite possible with Democratic liberals of both sexes. And she worked at it, shuttling from Mississippi to New York to Washington repeatedly, early last year to preach the legitimacy of Jimmy Carter to both groups.

Nor is she the only woman with strong credentials from the campaign who is being given cavalier treatment. Betty Ratnower, who was with Carter from the beginning, has been offered nothing better than a job in the Democratic National Committee press office, which is a kind of Siberia when the party is in power in the White House. It would not be her first Siberia. She was shunted off to the inaugural office during the transition.

Barbara Blum, who was one of four deputy campaign directors and then second to Jack Watson in the transition operation here, was advanced of a favorite of the environmentalists to be encouraged by them for Secretary of Interior and, later, under secretary. She has been offered only a membership, not the chairmanship, on the Council on Environmental Quality.

Most of the blame for this within the women's movement is being directed at Hamilton Jordan, Barbara Blum is being dismissed, they say, because she showed the poor judgment to become an ally of Jack Watson in the minor-power struggle that developed between the two, early in the transition.
 But, even if this is accurate, it is irrelevant. Jimmy Carter is the one who should be taking

the heat and ultimately will. He was the one, after all, who conveyed the impression that things would be different in the new administration. And no one imagines that Ham Jordan does things Jimmy Carter doesn't want done, or at least not as a conscious policy.

The explanations that come from Carter and his advisers are not convincing. The most general, of course, is that so few women have the administrative or political experience for the high-level jobs. But anyone who has ever seen Anne Wexler organize a campaign would have few doubts about her ability to hold most of the jobs at the White House's disposal.

Some of Carter's apologists are quick to cite the "personality problems" of some of the women involved. She is, they say, too aggressive, too prickly to abide. But similar traits have not disqualified male choices for important places in the new administration. They aren't all sweethearts. What it comes down to is that aggressive, prickly women seem to be far more discomforting than their male counterparts.

Whatever the merits of the women's case, or of the White House's response, the potential for political damage lies in the fact that women have been perceived by a determinedly vocal segment of his constituency. He presented himself as a break with the past, but he appears to be as imprisoned by the past as all the rest of us.
 Perhaps the imperious, this seems to be a classic case of problems that result from the studied ambiguity of his campaign rhetoric.

Warning to Soviets should come from top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter remarked Sunday that a State Department warning to the Soviet Union that it should not "violate the political distance" Andrei Sakharov, probably "should have been said" by myself or by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, and not at a lower level.

Carter, in an informal interview with three reporters during a 17-mile helicopter trip also stressed his desire to speak out for human rights

around the globe while not "aggravating" relations with the Soviet Union.

The President said, as had already been known, that neither he nor Vance had known in advance that the State Department's press office would issue the statement on Thursday. He said of the statement issued by a department official, "what he said was my attitude."

"Carter said, 'I've not been going to back down' on the issue of human rights," the conversation aboard the

helicopter bringing the President back from a trip to Pittsburgh—where he inspected an industrial plant affected by the severe winter, was "chilly" and "relaxed." It ranged over topics as diverse as high-level diplomacy, the problem of motion sickness that gripped some of the passengers and an exercise machine—once owned by President Eisenhower—that Carter had retrieved from a White House storage room.

Among the points the President made were:

He feels "no pressure" to act quickly to nominate a director of Central Intelligence

and "will take my time." Six or seven persons are under consideration for the post, from which Theodore Sorensen had withdrawn his name. To fill the position he is "certainly" still looking for an "outsider" who is not part of the so-called "intelligence community."

— He feels "hopeful" about negotiations with Panama over a re-negotiation of the Panama Canal treaty, and has received from the National Security Council firm recommendations on a negotiating stance. He has not changed his previous opinion that the United States should

not surrender "practical control" of the canal, but thinks Panama's aspirations can be satisfied within that formula.

Carter's words Sunday about the Sakharov incident could be open to widely differing interpretations. However, his intent seemed to be to emphasize that while criticism of the Soviet Union was by no means unthinkable it should only be done after consideration of the highest level.

He was not convinced, the President said, that a "statement by a subordinate" would help improve Sakharov's status or rights.



Candidate in Chicago

ATTORNEY Robert I. Tucker announced Sunday he is a candidate for mayor of Chicago. Chosen by a group of black leaders, he will have the support of a coalition of black groups and planned to meet with Democratic officials today. Tucker is a former regional administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (DHEC).

Girl Scouts support ERA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Girl Scouts National Board of Directors Sunday voted to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment.

The decision was made in a meeting of board members from throughout the country at the organization's New York City headquarters.

News Tips
733-0931

Consumers 'out' under GOP terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Agriculture Department policymakers during the Nixon and Ford administrations showed a "lack of sensitivity" toward the American consumer, according to the department's top consumer affairs expert.

Nancy H. Steorts, soon to be replaced by the Carter administration, said while the department was more willing to consult consumers in recent years, "top policymakers" failed to view consumers as "part of their constituency."

Mrs. Steorts refused to name individuals, including former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte, who frequently was criticized by some consumer groups.

"A home economist with a previous career in merchandising, Mrs. Steorts became Butte's consumer affairs adviser in mid-1973 after service on the 1972 Richard Nixon re-election committee. She says she tried with mixed success to get department officials to consult consumers before — not after — formal proposals were made to modify food stan-

dards.

Consumers were not consulted in advance on new beef grading standards and authority for use of mechanically-deboned meat, she said.

But with a new awareness of consumer interest among agency officials, she said, "I don't think you'll ever again see a proposed grading change without advance consultation with consumers."

Mrs. Steorts plans to open a consumer interest consulting firm in Washington after she leaves the Agriculture Department in February.

Agriculture Department officials indicated the department's consumer job may remain empty while an assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer and nutrition programs is appointed.

Mrs. Steorts said it will be a mistake if the new official is not also given authority over farm marketing orders or if the individual does not have thorough consumer credentials. The program has great impact on consumers, she said.

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BUY A CASE SAVE 2.51	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.31	BUY A CASE SAVE 3.33	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.47	BUY A CASE SAVE 53¢	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.01		
Good Day Peaches 49¢ Case of 24 Only 11.59	Del Monte Pears 43¢ Case of 24 Only 9.69	Good Day Pears 52¢ Case of 24 Only 11.79	Dole Pineapple 55¢ Case of 24 Only 12.69	Apple Juice 79¢ Case of 12 Only 9.19	Apple Juice 69¢ Case of 12 Only 7.99		
BUY A CASE SAVE 81¢	BUY A CASE SAVE 3.27	BUY A CASE SAVE 37¢	BUY A CASE SAVE 99¢	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.73	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.45		
Pineapple Juice 66¢ Case of 12 Only 7.59	Cranberry Sauce 4 for \$1 Case of 12 Only 5.85	Tomato Juice 63¢ Case of 12 Only 7.56	Tomato Juice 59¢ Case of 12 Only 6.89	Beets 3 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 7.39	Peaches 53¢ Case of 24 Only 11.47		
BUY A CASE SAVE 81¢	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.51	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.21	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.09	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.33	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.35		
Double Luck Beans 5 for 89¢ Case of 24 Only 3.99	Cut Green Beans 3 for 89¢ Case of 24 Only 6.89	Cut Green Beans 4 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 5.79	Del Monte Corn 3 for 89¢ Case of 24 Only 6.79	Good Day Corn 4 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 5.99	Whole Kernel Corn 3 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 7.49		
BUY A CASE SAVE 1.37	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.63	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.27	BUY A CASE SAVE 2.01	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.39	BUY A CASE SAVE 1.23		
Early Garden Peas 36¢ Case of 24 Only 7.99	Peas 3 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 7.49	Spinach 3 for 89¢ Case of 24 Only 6.89	Spinach 3 for 79¢ Case of 24 Only 5.99	Tomatoes 3 for \$1 Case of 24 Only 7.49	Catsup 98¢ Case of 24 Only 11.49		
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Prices Effective Feb. 1 to 8, 1977

Danish paper suspends

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The management of Copenhagen's largest newspaper group, Berlingske Tidende, suspended the publication of two newspapers Sunday and laid off about 1,000 workers because of an employee-management dispute.

The suspension came after a

month of negotiations over staff reductions and new technology, according to a newspaper spokesman.

The spokesman said the layoffs started in late February and they were free to seek employment elsewhere and that they would not receive wages as of Sunday night.

Postponement sought

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has asked France's minister of commerce and economy, Michel d'Ornano, to postpone his pending visit indefinitely, a government official said Sunday.

The decision came in the wake of France's release of

the record Chinese export of 66.4 million barrels in 1975.

Nelson Keizai said the Chinese side wants an 8.4 per cent price hike on oil shipped to Japan in 1977 to match the two-tier price increase imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

China limits oil sale

TOKYO (UPI) — China probably will sell Japan no more than 40 million barrels of crude oil during 1977, Japanese financial newspaper Nihon Keizai said in a dispatch from Peking Sunday.

That would be a drop from the 57.8 million barrels delivered in 1976 and well

below the record Chinese export of 66.4 million barrels in 1975.

Nelson Keizai said the Chinese side wants an 8.4 per cent price hike on oil shipped to Japan in 1977 to match the two-tier price increase imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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people

Burns observes 81st year

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Cigar-chomping comedian George Burns celebrated his 81st birthday at a private party hosted by his friend and movie-costar, singer John Denver.



Frozen pipes lead to fire

HARRISVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Charles Musser used a propane torch Sunday to thaw frozen pipes in his home. The house caught fire and burned to the ground. Musser and his wife escaped unharmed. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

Ford gets NBC job

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford has accepted two more part-time jobs — one with NBC News and the other with the University of Michigan.



Quints now 1-year-old

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's only living quintuplets observed their first birthday today. Their doctor said the children are in good health but smaller than the average Japanese babies.

Howe in clear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation into former Sen. Allan Howe's congressional travel "vouchers" turned up nothing for which he could be prosecuted, according to the Justice Department.



Carter reveals 'skeleton'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a skeleton in the closet of President Carter's former navy career. Carter spent 11 years in the Navy, much of the time as a submarine officer, and his ambition was to be Chief of Naval Operations.

Kennedy to court

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — David Kennedy, 21, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy is to appear in Cambridge District Court Feb. 17 to answer four motor vehicle charges.

Grandmother wins title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Southern California grandmother has been proclaimed the new 1977 Mrs. America.

News tips

733-0931

El Rancho Mexican Restaurants

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

Cemetery upgrading okayed by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Choctaw Indian chief Pushmataha and J. Edgar Hoover lie buried in the Congressional Cemetery, but the river bank plot may be remembered more for those who dropped by than for those who stayed behind.

of Capitol Hill. No member of Congress has been buried there since 1950 when the late Rep. Tilman E. Parks of Arkansas was laid to rest after a \$95 funeral, whose cost he specified.

TV Monday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Brady Bunch
 - 2 KUTV — News
 - 2 KAD — News
 - 2 KTV — Emergency One
 - 11 — Captain and Tennille
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Odd Couple
 - 2 KUTV — Adam-12
 - 2 KAD — Defilers
 - 2 KTV — Concentration
 - 2 KSO — Hollywood Squares
 - 2 KUTV — Sports in Idaho
 - 2 KAD — USU Special of the Week
 - 2 KTV — The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Jeffersons
 - 2 KUTV — Little House on the Prairie
 - 2 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 2 KTV — Captain and Tennille
 - 2 KSO — Legislative Report
 - 2 KTV — American Music Awards
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Eval Knivvel's Death Defiers
 - 2 KAD — Consumer Survival Kit
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 2 KUTV — MOVIE: Hearts of the West
 - 2 KAD — MOVIE: The Love God
 - 2 KTV — Meeting of Minds
 - 2 KSO — American Music Awards
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Andros Targets
 - 2 KAD — The Pallbearers
 - 2 KTV — M*A*S*H
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — All in The Family
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — News
 - 2 KUTV — News
 - 2 KAD — News
 - 2 KTV — News
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Tonight Show
 - 2 KUTV — Tonight Show
 - 2 KAD — Tonight Show
 - 2 KTV — Tonight Show
- 10:45 P.M.
 - 2 KSO — Streets of San Francisco
 - 2 KUTV — Gunsmoke

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KSO — MOVIE: Blow-Up
- 2 KUTV — MOVIE: Vendetta For A Belie
- 2 KAD — MOVIE: Jeanne Wolf With
- 2 KTV — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

- 2 KSO — Tomorrow

MOVIE GUIDES FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All picture material is suitable for all general audiences.

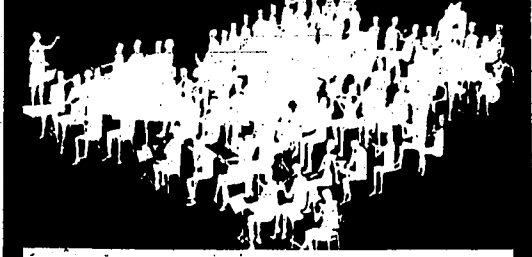
P: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age.

TV: Television. All picture material is suitable for all general audiences.



The world renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra is coming...



To Twin Falls.
Monday, February 7th, 8:00 pm
College of Southern Idaho Auditorium

This concert by one of the world's great symphony orchestras is made possible through the efforts of the Twin Falls Music Club in cooperation with First Security Bank.

Tickets available at: All Twin Falls Music Stores, Members of Twin Falls Music Club, and First Security Banks in Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. All tickets \$5.00.

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93

Shoshone attorney 'retires'

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer
A Shoshone lawyer who has been part of

Lincoln county's judicial system for the past 40 years sees the pendulum swinging back toward center after concentrating on criminals' rights.

Howard Adkins, who "retired" to private practice this month, says he is glad to see the swing back to "middle ground" after the influence of the U.S. Supreme Court decisions under the years of Earl Warren as chief justice.

He sees trends moving from the extreme of the Old West when people often took the law into their own hands to the opposite position protecting the rights of the accused such as the Miranda rule.

The tall, silver-haired Shoshone lawyer said he feels one of the greatest improvements in Idaho's judicial system over the years since he was first elected probate judge here in 1936 is the advent of the public defender for each county.

Prior to that time a defender was named "only in severe cases" for defendants unable to provide their own legal counsel. Adkins said there undoubtedly "was some miscarriage of justice" under the old system although he said he never knowingly allowed this to happen in his years of service.

Adkins spent his early years in Twin Falls, graduating from high school there in 1930. His parents moved from Oregon to a farm south of Twin Falls when he was 8 years old. During the high school years Adkins stayed with an aunt who lived at 1016 Blue Lakes Boulevard because there was no school buses to provide transportation.

After graduating from the University of Idaho law school, Adkins learned the Lincoln county probate judge position was open so he came here, thinking "he'd stay about two years and then return to Twin Falls."

"But the voters were kind enough to keep electing me for the next four decades," Adkins said, despite the fact he ran on the Democratic ticket in a solidly Republican community. Adkins said he has "felt flattered" by the support he received. He withdrew his nomination last summer when several other candidates decided to also seek the position.

Adkins served as probate judge until 1943 when he and Haddock, who was then prosecuting attorney decided to switch positions. Each resigned and was appointed to the other county office.

During his long tenure he has been involved in only three murder cases, two of which were "dumped in his lap" after it was learned the killings had taken place within the Lincoln county borders.

The first one involved young people from the Rupert area who tied up their father out on the desert and left him there several days. When they returned he had died from exposure.

Adkins recalls this case occurred about in 1940 when he was judge and Charles "Clint" Shaw, now Gooding magistrate, was prosecutor.

Adkins says he feels the reorganization of the state's courts a few years ago was beneficial and has resulted in a more efficient judicial system. The change consolidated the lower courts, eliminating the old justice of the peace and probate court into one magistrate court system.

He said Idaho has been one of the more progressive states in the judicial field, being one of the first to adopt a uniform probate code which simplified prosecution of estates.

Asked his opinion on the oft expressed belief that the "courts are too easy on criminals," Adkins said it is difficult for the lay person to understand the scope and know the often successful results of well planned probation.

He recalled an alcoholic who, through cooperation of employer, Alcoholics Anonymous (for which Adkins said he has great respect) and the courts was successfully rehabilitated into a useful citizen.

"You can't cure an alcoholic in jail," Adkins said. He believes there is not sufficient publicity given the results of probation on minor offenses.

The attorney said he does not see any great difference in the crime rate in the last 40 years in Lincoln County, one of the most sparsely settled areas in Magic Valley.

Obviously years ago he "washed" off percent of the traffic violations we have now" because there was one sheriff and a constable in each small town.

Now, Adkins points out, in addition to a vastly increased law enforcement network on city, county and state levels, there are "enforcement people with many other state agencies, such as agriculture and alcohol abuse."

But he feels the percentage of crime has not changed and the Idaho judicial system "now has adequate machinery which if properly operated can bring about speedy and just administration of justice."

The only flaw Adkins mentioned in an interview this week in his office located in his large, 15-room house once owned by former L. G. Jackson, Murphy's parents, is the turnover rate in the county prosecuting attorney's post.

The position does not pay enough to keep experienced lawyers in the important county job, Adkins says. Young, inexperienced lawyers fresh from law school will take the job because they need the experience.

But the taxpayers pay for the lack of experience. Adkins feels that "attorneys paid only half as much for being prosecutor as I can in private practice."

Adkins has a record of which he can be proud. He said while prosecutor he never lost a jury case and there "has never been any evidence he had obtained an erroneous conviction."



Time check

HOWARD Adkins - Shoshone, checks timepieces given in honor of his 40 years of service as Lincoln County judge and prosecuting attorney. His family presented him with the clock on his 65th birthday and courthouse employees gave him the watch.

Pruett, Campbell married Jan. 15

GLENNIS FERRY - Peggy Sue Pruet and William Pruet of the bride and groom. Campbell at 2 p.m. on Jan. 15 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruet of Glens Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret and the late C.R. Campbell of Nampa.

Father Condon performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of pink gladioli, white chrysanthemums and burgundy carnations.

The bride chose a white, floor-length gown of lace over taffeta. It had long sleeves and a high neckline. She chose a long veil with lace trim along the sides and a headpiece

trimmed with sequins. Her bridal corsage was of pink and burgundy carnations with baby's breath and long ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was Denise Whitlock. Mrs. Jack Lisle and Janet Pruet, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Lori Trail, cousin of the bride was the flower girl. Donnie Campbell, Nampa, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Patrick Campbell, Nampa, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Monte Rodwell and Shawn, Hennessy, both Nampa, were ushers.

Mrs. Daniel Weicher was the organist and Mrs. Paul Shrum and Mrs. Terry Woodhead

bridge

A look at forcing two bids

of two trump? Oswald: "That was our idea also. But it wasn't as good as it might have been. Nevertheless it got into standard American bidding and is probably there to stay."

Oswald: "If South opens today's hand with a forcing two bid, North responds two notrump. South raises to three. West sees the queen of hearts. If the defense doesn't block the suit they gather in five, quick heart tricks."

Oswald: "That is why the correct opening bid with this South hand is three notrump. Nothing can hurt him and if a heart is opened he will have 10 top tricks."

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a force two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

"Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of How about the bust response."

Jim: "When was the forcing two-bid invented and who was responsible?"

Oswald: "The year was 1929 and there were three of us - Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zedwitz and myself. Our three basic concepts were: It should include so many high cards that there would be a danger of non-forcing bid would be passed up with one trick of game. There should be distinct slam possibilities."

Jim: "Those are still valid. How about the bust response?"

TF miss married to Hazelton man

TWIN FALLS - Miriam Ruth Reed, Twin Falls, was united in marriage to Dahl

Wesley Reed, Hazelton, in a ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene Jan. 15.



MR. and MRS. DAHL W. REED

Miss Rawls was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rawls, Emmet. In the child-in-law ceremony, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest Reed, Hazelton, and the late Ernest Reed Sr.

Pastors officiating were Joseph Cavanaugh, Twin Falls, and Lewis LaMance, Nampa. Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles E. Donnelly, Twin Falls.

Bride's attendants were Nancy Donnelly, Twin Falls, and Naomi Rawls, sister of the bride, Emmet. Best man was Ernest Reed Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Hazelton. Kenneth Reed, Hazelton, and James Corbett, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ontario, Ore., served as ushers.

Flower girl was Diana Stewart, niece of the bride, and candlelighters were Kim and Kent Corbett, Ontario, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white, full-length sheath gown accented by a lace cape with a hood. She carried a bouquet of white orchids accented with peacock feathers.

Mrs. Doyle Mason played the organ at the wedding. Mrs. James Corbett played piano and Mrs. Murray Barkman played a vibraphone. Songs were sung by Joyce Pace and Everett Perry, and duets were

Magic Makers group elects new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Sunnyside Magic Makers 4-H group met Tuesday at the Sunnyside Courts recreation hall.

Members voted Sharon Armstrong, president; John Armstrong, vice-president; Holly Williamson, secretary, and Bonnie Williamson, reporter, all from Twin Falls.

Visitors were Mrs. Wm. Southwick and Mrs. Judy Wilcox, both Twin Falls. The teacher of cooking, Mary Hill, and a cooking group made popcorn balls for refreshments.

The 17-member group voted to help the people in the court's retirement home for senior citizens.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & T. Nease Synd. Inc.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse tells us that child abuse is an epidemic not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Last year, approximately one million American children were abused, and two thousand died poisoning death from beatings, burns, immersion in scalding water, etc.

Neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter or medical care) is the most common form of child abuse. So is using a child for sexual gratification. Child abuse can leave permanent physical scars - a mangled limb, impaired vision, a hearing loss and even brain damage. It causes antisocial behavior, failure in school, juvenile delinquency and emotional problems.

Parents who abuse their children need the kind of help that is now available through Parents Anonymous. It was founded by parents who had abused their children and had the courage to organize and seek solutions to their problem. They are headquartered at 2810 Artesia Blvd., Torrance Beach, Calif. 90718.

Child abusers can find help

There are now 450 chapters in more than 300 cities. You can reach them toll free. In California dial 1-800-352-0386. Outside California, dial 1-800-421-1353.

Some questions:
Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because you're angry with yourself?
Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?
Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?
After punishing your child severely are you heartached, ashamed and disgusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?

Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it? ("He fell down the stairs" - or "out of bed")
If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P.A.

Here are some questions, and answers that might be helpful:
Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can. Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case of child abuse? Yes. Persons who report in good faith are granted immunity from civil and criminal court action, even if the report proves to be erroneous.

How sure must I be before I report? There is no rule. If there is serious doubt, resolve the doubt in favor of the child, and report.
Must I identify myself when I report? No, but it would be better if you did.

Is hitting "child abuse"? It depends on the age of the child, what part of the body was hit, what was used to inflict the punishment and how serious the injuries are.
Do abusive parents hate their children? No. Most parents love their children, but in times of anger, they strike out at whoever is closest.

Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

Does jailing abusive parents help solve the problem? No. It only satisfies society's need for retribution and protects the child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide treatment and counseling, which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

There are more than a dozen government, private, volunteer and specialized programs dealing with the problem. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

If you think you need help, call P.A. now. If you suspect someone is being abused, please, please report it. All reports will be strictly confidential, and your name will be withheld.
Children should be seen - and not hurt.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
My husband has been losing weight so fast the last two years, that he has lost 40 pounds. He eats well and sleeps well. You can count his ribs.

The doctor doesn't seem to know what causes him to lose weight. He had a physical not long ago. I am so worried, afraid of cancer. My first husband died from cancer. His head hurts in the back. Could it possibly be a tapeworm?

Dear Reader,
Weight loss follows the same principles of weight gain. Your body uses as many calories of energy a day as it needs to maintain itself, and the number of calories used to do physical work of various types. If you take in more calories than your body uses you store the excess energy as fat. If you use more energy than you take in, you deplete the energy stored as body fat. After the fat is gone you start using the muscles for body energy.

Anyone who has unexplained weight loss must have an examination. The most common cause is an inadequate diet - not taking in enough calories. After that you need to look at problems that prevent absorbing your food - that literally prevent the calories of energy from ever getting into your body. A host of intestinal problems are in this category, including parasites which could be worms. Worms still exist in a surprising number of people but a simple stool examination and competent examination of the digestive system will demonstrate them.

The calories may be lost from the body in the urine, as in a diabetic losing sugar in the urine to cause weight loss.
If you are eating enough, absorbing the calories and not losing them, the next problem could be things that increase the body's use of calories. This includes an overactive thyroid gland that is turning up the thermostat causing the body cells to use lots more energy and release more heat. These individuals usually gain a lot and still lose weight.

The infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, cause tissue destruction and in the replacement process you use more calories. The increased heat production with a fever and the metabolic processes use calories. That is why you are nervous in feeling a fever. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6 - Body Temperature and Fever, to give you more information on this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds you with an unexpected benefit in a matter that concerns the home. Be sure to steer away from any frustrating conditions that could arise during the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have a firmer foundation to your life. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Don't neglect to handle home affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is the best time consult associates. An unguise word could lead to trouble. Be sure to use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in the day since later your thinking may not be so clear. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to maintain your poise if unexpected reverses come your way. Make plans for tomorrow in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An adviser can give the information you need. Get busy and take care of accumulated duties. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Accept some service from a friend in a gracious way. Postpone participation in a group affair. Relax at home tonight instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect a business matter that requires your immediate attention. Study your financial situation and plan for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a new idea that is good but this is not the right time to put it in motion. Obtain important data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss a problematical affair with mate early in the day. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with family members and make long-range plans for the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your activities in leisure so that you get the maximum accomplished in the minimum of time. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements early for recreation you want later in the day. Special attention you bestow on mate brings fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require the finest education possible to be ready for life's challenges. The field of business is best in this chart. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



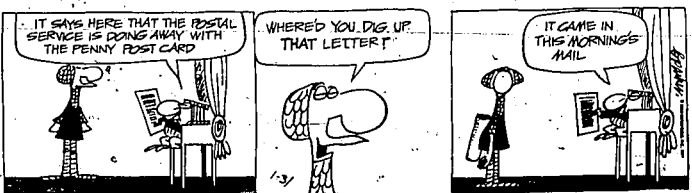
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



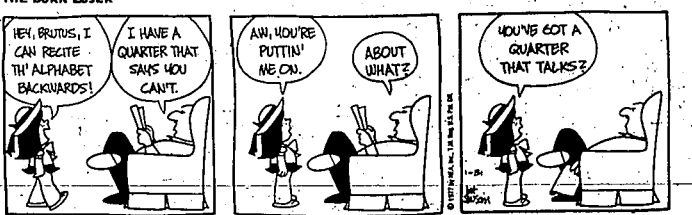
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

T.M. Boyd

In a canvas bag packed with phony money is concealed a little radio-controlled bomb. When exploded by a remote signal, it tear-gas the area and an indelible red dye splatters whoever is carrying the bag. Presumably, that would be a bank robber. Such bag bombs have been planted behind the tellers' cages in some California banks.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll see a pill on the market shortly that will sober up within about half an hour anybody who's had too much to drink.

How many miles were in a 20-mile team? Just 18. Five two were horses.

NO TELEVISION

Q. "Where's the country called Sri Lanka?"
A. It's that Indian Ocean island that used to be known as Ceylon. Fascinating place, I'm told. Correspondents say there's still no television there, so people go out into the streets in the evening and talk to one another.

Q. "Everybody who has read 'King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table' knows about the search for the Holy Grail. But where is the real Holy Grail now?"
A. Overseers of the Cathedral of Valencia in Spain insist it's in a vault there. Who knows?

Q. "How many words in English do not contain any of the vowels—e, i, o, u or y?"
A. Can only think of one—"nh." Isn't that a word?

Posted on a high school bulletin board: "Class Rules: Rule 1. The teacher is always right. Rule 2. If the teacher is wrong, see Rule 1."

MAE WEST

Members of the Superbowl football teams visited Mae West, now in her 84th year, on the set where she was filming her "Sexette" motion picture. Gracious but tired, she looked over the setup and said, "Nothing I love more than men wall to wall, but I've had a long day, and I'm afraid a couple of you guys will have to go home."

Incumbents win an average of 71 per cent of all political election... Most of those big Japanese sumo wrestlers aren't said to have diabetes... Finest of the long gun stocks are made from yew-wood... I'm told... The business motto of a travel agency in Connecticut is: "Please Go Away!"... Where you aware that baby burros are called "chickies"?

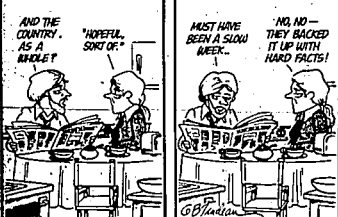
A naturalist of some renown contends quite seriously that the shark is not the most combative creature on earth, but the bumblebee is. Interesting, if true. I thought the shrew merited that distinction.

The medicines report that a lot of people who go on crash diets to lose weight also lose touch of their hair.

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

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DOONESBURY



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"You can hang this one in the living room 'cause it took me two hours to color it."

PEANUTS



ACROSS

- 1 Stein
- 4 Small piece of fabric
- 5 Drama
- 8 Southern
- 13 Something remarkable (sl)
- 14 Western word
- 15 Beast's stomach
- 16 The way out
- 17 Fifteenth century royal family
- 18 Basin
- 20 Bushy clump (Brit)
- 22 Obscene
- 23 Part of the psyche
- 25 Assault
- 27 Malady
- 31 Balls
- 34 Actress West
- 35 Leo lion
- 37 Hawaiian goddess
- 38 Hatch
- 40 Very dry
- 42 Earth's star
- 43 Unit now (2 wds)
- 45 Passed
- 48 Sway
- 50 Bolt
- 52 Nuclear agency (abbr)
- 54 City in New Hampshire
- 58 Bedouin
- 60 Estimate
- 62 Great old rodents
- 63 Agapanthus
- 64 Area
- 65 Wrong (prefix)
- 66 Inland sea
- 67 City in Israel
- 68 Grote brass
- 69 Hammarajold
- 71 Van Drieten character
- 72 Small children
- 73 French composer
- 74 Stars
- 75 Unit of illumination
- 76 Landed
- 77 Hatch
- 78 Thickness
- 79 Lasty
- 80 Unit of measure
- 81 Symbol of bondage
- 82 Safety agency
- 84 Balore (prefix)
- 85 Uncanny
- 86 Public walk
- 87 Song
- 88 Post
- 89 Sandburg
- 90 Jane Austen
- 91 Equine father
- 92 Adjective
- 93 substance
- 94 58 Night (Fr)
- 95 Cognac
- 96 Clasp
- 97 To be (Lat)
- 98 Unpleasant river
- 99 Unpleasant hole
- 100 Marijuana (sl)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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43			44		45		46			
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50	51		52		53		54		55	56
58		59		60				62		
63				64				65		
68				67				68		

Stocks at midday

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC prices for various companies like IBM, GE, and Ford.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

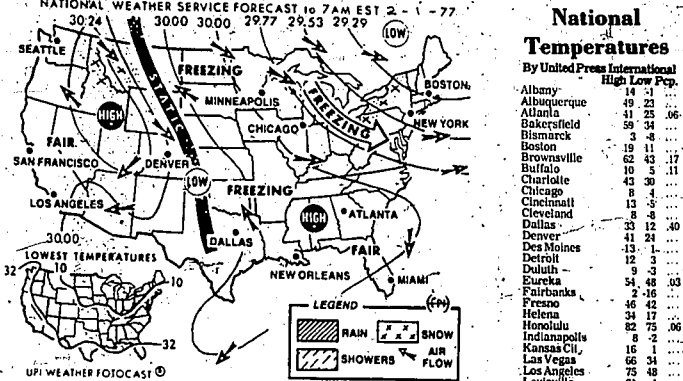
Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Idaho Falls.

National Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various national locations like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.



State air moves out of Valley

Article discussing weather conditions in the Twin Falls area, mentioning clearing trends and precipitation probabilities.

Valley beans

Article about bean prices in the valley, mentioning market conditions and dealer offers.

Fish meet no help

Article discussing fishing rights and government involvement, mentioning a meeting in Los Angeles.

Army to study war drug victim

Article about a study on war drug victims, mentioning the use of chemical warfare weapons.

WANTED TO BUY ON THE FARM

Advertisement for Barley and Wheat, including contact information for Curtis & Co.

RE-UPHOLSTER NOW

Advertisement for upholstery services, highlighting savings and custom-built furniture.

NEW LIFE INTERIORS

Advertisement for New Life Interiors, featuring custom drapes and furniture.

Advertisement for Get Together... financial house, offering mortgage loans up to \$25,000.

Advertisement for AUCTION CALENDAR, listing various auction events for January and February.

Farm

Human alcoholism study uses pigs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some little piglets go to market. Some little piglets stay home. At the University of Missouri, however, some little piglets go to their private bar to tank up on screwdrivers.

It's part of a serious series of experiments, now five years old, to learn more about human alcoholism by studying the behavior of drinking pigs and the way alcohol affects their health, Agriculture Department officials reported here.

In Columbia, Mo., officials described one test in which seven hogs from a special

small-sized strain were allowed to drink as much as they pleased.

The "king pig," who is always the first to lie down in the choice, protected corner of the pen, drank heavily. Within 24 hours he had lost his status to a light-drinking companion who previously ranked as No. 3 in status.

But then, "No. 1" wised up and went on the wagon. Within 72 hours he was back on top," University officials said.

Three other pigs in the group, ranking 2, 4 and 5, drank moderately and kept about the same relative status. Pigs No. 6 and 7 also remained

in place but No. 6 — apparently discouraged by his top status — became the heaviest drinker in the group.

Dr. Myron E. Tumbleson, in charge of the project, said the pigs have helped confirm some "deeply serious facts of life about alcoholism," including the fact that babies born to alcoholic mothers can suffer extreme withdrawal symptoms in some cases.

Also, Tumbleson said, researchers have found that alcoholics who eat too much protein can suffer from ammonia toxicity because alcohol suppresses some enzymes, and alcoholics suffer from

malnutrition because they cut their food intake to make room for calories in booze.

Tumbleson said humans and pigs are more subject to alcoholism than any other species, and pigs are better than humans as subjects in alcoholism research.

In studies with humans, he pointed out, it is hard or impossible to distinguish between the harm done by excess drinking as such and the consequences of the accompanying malnutrition.

With pigs, however, the diets of drunken subjects can be adjusted to eliminate the malnutrition and separate the

two effects.

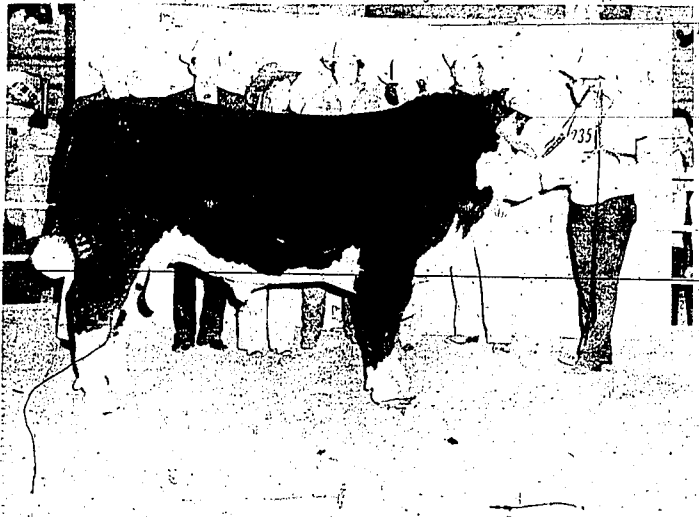
"Drunk or sober, pigs and people are a lot alike in ways that are physical as well as social," officials explained. "They have similar cardiovascular systems, similar respiratory systems, and about the same nutritional needs."

Researchers said not all pigs offered a chance to get unlimited free booze drink to excess, and a spokesman said he thought there had been a few total abstainers. Some, however, drink the equivalent of a quart of whiskey a day for a 155-pound man.

The special herd of small-size pigs grow to only about 200 pounds at maturity, about one-fifth of size of normal hogs which grow up to produce ham and bacon. One spokesman said they are "the smartest domestic animals we have ... smarter than horses or dogs, although a lot of people don't like to hear that."

The pigs, like people, have their own preferences in drinking.

"Pigs prefer screwdrivers of alcohol and orange juice 19 to 1 over alcohol and water, and 19 to 5 over alcohol and Coke," officials said.



CAPTURING reserve senior champion Hereford bull honors at the recent National Western Stock Show, Denver, was BB Domino, 427, the second place 2 year-old bull shown by BB Cattle Co., Cornell, Wash., and Twin V Ranch, Gooding. Pictured fourth and sixth from left are Jim and John Hollifield, both Twin V ranch.

Champion

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Farmer wins legal round

RUPERT — A northside farmer has won the first round in a legal battle with a Nevada judge who had hunted without permission on the farmer's property. A felony charge of aggravated assault had been previously filed against Harry Kindblade, Minidoka, by Henderson, Nev., municipal Judge Donald J. Jensen. The charge has been reduced to assault and battery, a misdemeanor. A jury trial has been set for March 10 in Minidoka County Magistrate Court in Rupert. The charge stems from an incident on the Kindblade farm southwest of Minidoka on Sunday, Oct. 24, the second day of the pheasant hunting season. Jensen, his son, and two others were hunting on the Kindblade property without Kindblade's permission. According to Kindblade, he first learned of the hunting party when he heard shots near his house. He said Jensen and his son fired in the direction of the house. According to witnesses, Kindblade demanded the party leave his property and an altercation ensued. Witnesses said the Nevada judge received a cut lip and Kindblade was struck on the chin with a shotgun butt during the fight. Jensen later filed charges. Kindblade was arraigned before then Magistrate Judge Jerry Wegman and released on his own recognizance.



Driver injured

ACCIDENT VICTIM Leona Joens, 43, Twin Falls, being helped from the wreck of her car here, was listed in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit today after suffering a broken right leg and wrist in a car accident Saturday. Police said Joens was driving southeast on Fourth Avenue South when her car hit the side of Western Stockmen's Supply, 329 5th St. S. about 10 p.m. Saturday. The car was totaled, and about \$1,000 damage was done to the building, police estimated. No reason for the accident was available.

Free parking due in Burley

BURLEY — Burley Police today were marking the possible end of an era, by pasting stickers on parking meters for free two-hour parking in the downtown area. A new city ordinance goes into effect Tuesday allowing free public parking for two hours in the downtown area where parking has been regulated with meters in the past. The stickers on the meters say "Two hrs. free. Watch your time and save a fine." Elimination of the parking meter ordinance was the result of a drive by Burley councilman James Henderson, who believes the new parking system will increase business in the downtown area. The city council adopted the two-hour parking ordinance with the intent of reviewing the results in about six months to a year. Officials have estimated the city will lose

about \$20,000 in revenue annually, but Henderson contends the additional downtown business sales will be worth the price. Drivers who park less than the two-hour limit will be fined one dollar for the first extra hour. Those ticketed in the fourth hour and beyond will be fined two dollars for each hour or part of an hour beyond three hours. The ordinance also sets stiff penalties for failure to pay fines promptly. The original fine is doubled if not paid within five days and tripled if not paid within 10 days. The fine will be increased to five times the original amount after 25 days. Police Chief Richard May said today the department will use a walking patrol to enforce the ordinance, rather than a special vehicle. The officers will mark the tires on parked cars with varied colors of chalk for different hours.

Another sale date eyed for Ponderosa

RUPERT — A Twin Falls financial institution plans to move this week for a third scheduling of a foreclosure sale of the Ponderosa Inn in north Burley. Federal bankruptcy Judge Jethro Vaught, Jr., announced Friday in Albuquerque, N.M., he would cancel an order blocking the foreclosure sale on the \$2.25 million motel and convention center. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls, has obtained a foreclosure order from Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood on debts from two notes which now total more than \$1 million. John Coleman, attorney for the bank, said he will apply this week for a new sale date and hoped the foreclosure sale could be scheduled in February. Vaught's previous order blocking the sale stemmed from a bankruptcy action filed by Western Skies Management Corp. of New Mexico.

Study shows Idaho gains more nurses

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer BOISE — A study by the Idaho Nursing Board shows more nurses are coming into the state than are leaving, the executive director said today. The influx over exit rate, however, does not mean the state's nursing shortage is about to end. "The one general thing you can really tell from the survey right now is that while nurses are leaving Idaho there are more coming into the state, and they tend to go to the population centers," said executive director Eileen Merrill. She added the apparent influx did not mean the nursing shortage in many parts of the state is about to end. "I think probably more nurses are leaving Idaho than we would like to see," she said. "While more people are coming in than leaving, it's still not correcting what some people see to be a shortage. What Idaho needs to be able to do is not only to recruit but to retain the nurses. If we're ever going to make up the gap in the shortage."

An indication that nurses coming into the state are following their husbands' leads in finding Idaho jobs. She said figures showing where most of the incoming nurses go are still being compiled, but she said most are going to the larger cities. Mrs. Merrill said the southwest and southeast sections are the ones hardest hit by nursing shortages, but she added that there is significant seasonal fluctuation and that the preliminary study may not account for seasonal changes. "What it really indicates is more at this time of year are entering nursing in Idaho than leaving," she said, "but whether that is seasonal, we can't tell." "It really is a complex situation," she added. "What we need to look at is how to retain these nurses and possibly their husbands in the state. I'm sure when you receive a copy of the survey, you'll find out how complex it is." She said the report would probably be released by the board after its meeting.

Big-time newsman coming to Ketchum

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer KETCHUM — William F. Sunderland, former foreign correspondent and general news editor for United Press International and an editor of the New York Daily News, is the new owner of "Ketchum Tomorrow," a weekly Ketchum newspaper. Sunderland, 42, a native Idahoan, resigned his position last week as national and international editor of the Daily News, which has a circulation of over 2 million, the largest in the U.S., to move to his new home in Ketchum. Larry Sullivan and Mike Moulton, majority stockholders of "Ketchum Tomorrow," have sold the paper to Sunderland for an undisclosed sum. The final agreement will be signed later this week, Sunderland told the Times-News Friday. Sunderland, a native of Montpelier, will change the name of the paper to "Tomorrow" and will make changes in its content and appearance. He will be publisher and editor. The former editor, A. G. Block, will remain as a reporter and columnist for the paper. As national editor of the Daily News, Sunderland was responsible for all the paper's news coverage outside New York. Now, however, he will spend his time running the Ketchum newspaper with a circulation near 4,000 and a news territory that spans the Wood River Valley. In a few weeks his wife and children will join him here.

Tractor accident claims Buhl man

Buhl — A 40-year-old Buhl man was killed when the tractor he was operating ran over him about seven miles northeast of here Saturday night. The man, Manley James Morrison, was killed about 8 p.m. when he fell from the tractor and was run over by it, a sheriff's deputy said. He apparently had suffered an epileptic seizure. Morrison was grading a gravel driveway on a farm owned by his uncle, Robert Johnson, another sheriff's deputy said. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Couple listed 'good'

TWIN FALLS — A couple was listed in good condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today after the car they were traveling in skidded into a tree late Saturday. The couple, Robert Wendell Knuth, 48, and Alice Knuth, 51, were hospitalized late Saturday when their car, heading north into the canyon about six miles below the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, skidded on an icy gravel road, left the road and crashed into a tree, state police said. Treated and released from the hospital were passengers, Travis Knuth, 10, Byron Knuth, 17, Myron Knuth, 15, Neva Bruce, 14, and Melody Napier, 14.

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Northside reservoirs low sparking fear of shortage

(Continued from p. 1) But the snowpack is far below normal. The best pack, Bush said, is above the Jackson Reservoir in eastern Idaho, where it is expected to be 35 per cent of normal. That, he said, would be the best of the reservoirs, but it's storage. Bush said, should provide enough water for most farming this season. But, under the worst conditions — no more precipitation, a warm, early spring and a dry summer — the reservoirs could be dry by the end of the summer. Bush said. Managers of canal companies and water

districts agree. "At this point we're going to be all right for 1977 but we may not for 1978," said Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co. If there is no more precipitation "we wouldn't have the water that we have had in the past, but I think we could make the season," he said. Spring run-off, he said, is expected to be about 50 per cent of normal. All water district managers, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Burdell Curtis, manager of the Burley Irrigation District, also did not see a water shortage problem for this year, although the situation could be different for 1978. Earlier this week a resolution was introduced in the legislature asking the governor to request water district managers to develop standby water rationing plans, which might have to be implemented by the late summer. All water district officials said that if any rationing were imposed it would be done by the board cutback to all water users in the district. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Water Resources Department, said the department has not considered any standby water rationing plans. In making such plans, he said, "you state." Carlos Randolph, Minidoka project superintendent for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said reservoirs on the Snake River are being operated to insure the maximum supply of irrigation for 1977. Randolph said all reservoir storage on the Snake River is filled to 81 per cent of capacity and Palisades Reservoir is the fullest it has been since its construction. Randolph warned water users to conserve irrigation water in the coming year and make it stretch as far as they can. Palisades, with 1,027,619 acre feet of water is 86 per cent full, and American Falls Reservoir, restricted to a total storage of 112 million acre feet, is now 86 per cent full with 977,670 acre feet of water. Island Park Reservoir is 86 per cent full with 108,590 acre feet of water stored and Jackson Lake, with 385,290 acre feet, is 69 per cent full, Randolph said.

Cookie drive under way

TWIN FALLS — The annual Girl Scout Cookie drive is now under way in the Magic Valley area with Girl Scouts knocking on neighborhood doors taking orders for cookies. Five different kinds of cookies are being offered this year. The pre-order system is being tried this year in an attempt to eliminate waste and stale cookies. The Girl Scouts are taking orders until February 7 at which time the orders will be forwarded to Grandma's Bakery in Beaverton, Oregon to be filled. The cookies will be delivered from March 18th to April 5th. The cost of each box of cookies this year is \$1.50 plus .65 tax. Each box of cookies sold by a troop will bring them fifteen cents.

Trailer park opposition heard

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer JEROME — A Jerome man who wants to build a mobile home park south of town got a cool reception from Jerome officials. Five neighbors of Leslie Thompson, farmer and real estate dealer, told the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission they are opposed to his plan to construct a trailer park, similar to the Lazy J in Twin Falls, with between 100 to 120, rental spaces on 31 acres. Four farm women questioned the effect the project would have on the water table, traffic and their property values. Carlene Jones, who served as spokesman, raised the possibility of offensive odor from the sewer lagoon Thompson plans for the mobile home park. There would be both a central water and sewage system, with a recreation area and laundry facilities, Thompson said. Thompson's 40 acres four miles south of Jerome and a mile east of Highway 79 now are zoned for agriculture and would have to be rezoned to residential to allow the trailer park. Roy Prescott, zoning commission chairman, said Thompson and Doug Howard, of Edwards and Howard Engineering firm, Twin Falls, were there "to present the concept of a trailer park only" and to test public opinion.

Howard assured the protesters there would be no seepage into the lagoon and no danger of seepage into irrigation drainage. "Thompson said restrictive covenants would require occupants "to mow their grass and keep their place up or we'll do it for them and charge them." Planning commission members said they felt there was nothing wrong with the plans for the trailer court, but they questioned if it should be located on agricultural land. Prescott said he would question problems of density and upkeep. Mrs. Jones suggested if there was a need for a trailer park it should be located west of town. Hazel Tolman, one of the neighbors, asked, "Will these people turn around and lower the boom on us because our cattle smell?" After the meeting Mrs. Jones told the Times-News she and Fern Brown are circulating petitions against the proposal. Planning commission members tabled a request from Arnold Edging, Twin Falls, for approval of a preliminary plat for a subdivision in plans at the top of the Blue Lakes grade. Bruce Butler, engineer representing Edging, said eleven and one-half acre lots are planned with a 50-foot setback from the Snake Canyon rim. Ted Diestelhorst, Jerome, district health

department official, asked Butler if he was request from Arnold Edging, Twin Falls, for County? where county commissioners face court action in an effort to stop development on the canyon rim. Planning commission members suggested Butler check with the Blue Lakes Country Club, located in the canyon below, to see if members felt there would be danger of pollution from the septic tanks. "We only have so much soil over solid rock along the canyon," Claire Ricketts, commission member, said. "When will it reach the saturation point?" Prescott said the principle of opening up more of the canyon rim was an issue, although he said there are homes that close to the rim in Jerome County. Commission members indicated they felt they should seek public opinion before making a decision on the preliminary plat. The group approved the preliminary plat for units 3 and 4 of the Big Little Ranches, being developed five miles south of two and one-half miles east of town by Eugene Bosserman, Gerald Martens, Bosserman's engineer, said no lots are less than one acre and there is a central water system with individual septic tanks.

sports

Pool exhibition

TWIN FALLS — Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiards artist, will give exhibitions of his straight pool and trick-shot wizardry in the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

While not only seen—the best pool you've probably ever seen—but he punctuates his demonstrations with a continuous flow of jokes and stories, and he's got a lot of stories to tell.

He is the only pool player ever to perform at the White House. He has a high run in pocket billiards of 319 balls, a high run in snooker of 147 points, and a high run in three-cushion billiards of 12.

If you're lucky, White may even tell you how to spot a hustler. White's performances will be open to the public at no charge.

Warriors whip Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Clifford Ray scored five points in an early fourth-quarter burst Sunday to help the Golden State Warriors pull away from the struggling Boston Celtics and post 109-92 victory.

Boston's John Havlicek scored the first basket of the final quarter to cut Golden State's lead to one point, but Ray, Phil Smith, Gus Williams and Rick Barry all chipped in with baskets to pull the Warriors out of danger.

Smith led the Warriors with 25 points. Williams added 20 and Jamal Wilkes had 18 points. Havlicek paced Boston with 20 points and Jo Jo White and Sidney Wicks added 14 apiece. The loss was the fifth in the last six games for the stumbling Celtics.

Bucks defeat Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman scored a game-high 21 points and Bob Dandridge and Sven Nater added 20 each to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 100-92 victory over the New York Nets Sunday afternoon in a game between the teams with the two worst records in the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks, in last place in the Midwest Division with a 15-37 record, had lost eight of their last nine games prior to Sunday. The Nets, last place in the Atlantic Division at 13-34, have now lost 16 of their 17.

In addition to his 20 points, Nater provided good strength under the boards with 18 rebounds. The 6-foot-11 center, along with Bridgeman, helped lift the Bucks from a 28-25 first quarter deficit to a 46-42 lead at the half.

However, the Nets surged to a 72-65 advantage after three quarters behind swingman Al Skinner's 11 third-period points. The strong play of Bridgeman and Dandridge, however, brought the Bucks back in the fourth quarter.

Skinner scored a team-high 20 points, while Bubba Hawkins added 14 and Tim Bassett 13 and 12 rebounds for New York.

76ers down Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — Lloyd Free scored a game-high 33 points and George McGinnis added 31 Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers handed the Denver Nuggets a 107-101 defeat in a nationally televised game.

Free scored 15 of his points in the fourth quarter to kill any hope the Nuggets might have of making a comeback. He connected on 12-of-19 field goal attempts.

The contest, played before a record home crowd of 17,879, marked only the third time the Nuggets were defeated at home. Previous losses came at the hands of Boston and Portland.

Guard Henry Bibbee scored 22 points for the 76ers, who snapped a two-game losing streak and never trailed in the game.

Nugget center Dan Issel, who missed practice because of the flu Saturday, led Denver with 26 points while teammate Bobby Jones finished with 25 and David Thompson had 18.

Bullets top Kings

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Center scored 26 points and Elvin Hayes added 24 Sunday night to guide the Washington Bullets to their eighth straight victory and their fifth in 16 games, 112-98, over the Kansas City Kings.

The Bullets took a 57-41 lead and quickly extended it to 62-43 three minutes into the second half. The Kings came back and eventually cut the margin to 72-69 on two foul shots by Ollie Johnson with 1:59 remaining in the third period.

But the Bullets outscored Kansas City 12-3 the rest of the period and early in the final quarter and were never seriously threatened again.

Scott Wedman and Ron Boothe led the Kings, who had a three-game winning streak snapped, with 17 points each. Center Sam Lacey added 15 rebounds and 13 assists for the Kings.

Rookie center Mitch Kupchak contributed 22 points for the Bullets, while Wes Unseld had 17 rebounds and five assists and Hayes had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Spurs thump Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — George Gervin scored 10 points in game, three on route to season high 42 to help the San Antonio Spurs to a 128-118 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday.

The Sonics had rallied from an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes to tie the score 106-106 at the end of regulation play.

In overtime Gervin hit three jump shots and four free-throws and Larry Kenon had one field goal and four free-throws.

Pistons stop Pacers

DETROIT (UPI) — Marvin Barnes scored a season-high 33 points and Bob Lanier added 29 to help rally the Detroit Pistons to a 127-120 victory over the Indiana Pacers Sunday night in a game marred by the ejection of two Pistons.

It was the Pistons 18th home victory in 22 games this season. Barnes, enjoying his finest game since coming to the Pistons this season from the American Basketball Association, scored seven points in the last quarter, while Lanier added eight in the period as Detroit rallied from a three-point deficit.

Boros wins PGA seniors

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Julius Boros shot an even-par 72 Sunday to win his second \$50,000 PGA Seniors' Championship with a total of 283, one stroke ahead of Fred Haas, 284.

Boros, 57, a former U.S. Open Champion, had one birdie and one bogey during the final round. Haas, of Metairie, La., had shared the lead with the Florida birdie on three rounds, but three-paired the 18th and 17th holes to finish at 73 for a total of 284.

Watson wins San Diego Open and record

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Before he played a single hole Sunday, Tom Watson knew he was going to win the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open for two in a row.

"I can't hit the ball any better than I have this week," he said. "I'm in the kind of streak where I feel there isn't a shot I can't make."

Watson's view of his game proved to be what he said in the final round. "I'm in the kind of streak where I feel there isn't a shot I can't make."

Ordinarily, a golfer doesn't make those shots unless he is playing the way Watson is these days. So it came as little surprise that Watson, 27, shot a 69 to win the San Diego Open. He finished with a 72-hole score of 19-under-par 289. This was his second win in as many weeks with a record total.

Last week Watson grabbed the Crosby title with a 14-under-par score of 273, winning by a shot over England's Tony Jacklin. His San Diego victory came a lot easier and before a record single-day gallery of 23,000 spectators that helped save the tournament financially after Arnold Palmer failed to survive the cut. Watson started the final round two shots ahead of Australian Bob Shearer and won it by five shots over John Schroeder and Larry Nelson.

"It's getting monotonous... Watson quipped of his second straight victory, "but I love the monopoly."

He emphasized the importance of his driver. "When I'm driving as well as I did this week," Watson said, "the pressure is off my short game. When I play that way, I know I'm going to score well."

After shooting 66-67 in the first two rounds, Watson said it was like riding a huge wave. "I hope the wave gets bigger," he said Sunday. The final round 69 was the highest he scored in any one round during the tournament.



Two-in-a-row

TOM Watson (C) accepts a \$36,000 check from Andy Williams after he claimed the San Diego Open Sunday with a record 19 under par 289. Watson is the second in a row on the PGA tour for which win this year. (UPI) tele

Scoreboard table for the San Diego Open showing scores for various players like Tom Watson, Larry Nelson, and Tony Jacklin.

Stockton surprises favored Connors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Twelfth-seeded Dick Stockton, his rushes to the net resulting in winners in the final two sets, came back to upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors Sunday and win the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship. Stockton, who lost to Connors in the semifinals here last year, turned the tables to defeat the defending champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a three-hour marathon and took home the \$40,000 first prize.

Connors, who had lost a set in his previous four tournament matches, played consistently through the first three sets. Although he lost the first three sets, Connors failed to break Stockton's service twice in the third set to seemingly take command of the match. But Stockton, who last beat Connors in a junior tournament in 1969, came to life in the fourth set, taking advantage of Connors' mistakes to break him in the second game and broke in the sixth game with some excellent deep driving.

Stockton held the momentum over into the deciding set. He broke Connors in the first set with a backhand up the line for a winner, and broke him again in game three after Connors hit an overhead cut.

Stockton, who served four aces in the final set, held serve in the last two sets with effective rushes to the net and accurate drop shots. In the eighth game of the set, Stockton opened with an ace and followed it with two forehead winners. Leading 4-0, 30, Connors then hit a forehead out over the baseline as Stockton yelled: "Yes," and leaped into the air to a standing ovation from a World Championship Tennis record crowd of 14,571.

The 25-year-old Stockton, of Carrollton, Tex., had defeated Jeff Borovick in Saturday's semifinals to earn the right to meet Connors.

Connors had continued his torrid play Saturday night with a 6-2, 6-2 win over South African Cliff Drysdale.

Until Sunday, Connors had won nine straight sets in a 100-set succession after firing a cross-court forehand to get a 1-0 jump on Stockton.

But in the second set, Stockton broke his opponent after Connors double faulted. Both players held serve until the 10th game when Stockton took with an ace followed by a cross-court overhead.

Connors, taking advantage of some erratic play on Stockton's part, broke Stockton in the fourth game. He won the set five games later when Stockton hit two returns of service out of bounds.

Joe DiMaggio and Otto Graham win American Airlines tourney

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio, the famed New York Yankee pitcher, sank a five-foot putt on the second sudden-death playoff hole Sunday as he teamed with football Hall of Famer Otto Graham to win the \$10,000 first prize in the American Airlines Golf Classic.

The par putt on the 180-yard 17th hole dropped Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Clyde Wright of the Tokyo Giants into second place.

DiMaggio, 62, and the 55-year-old Graham, the former Cleveland Browns' quarterback, each said they will give their winnings to charities to retain their amateur status.

"I wasn't too much help to Otto out there except towards the end," smiled DiMaggio. "They (Namath and Wright) made a bogey and I made a par. It was as simple as that."

"It's been a long time since I won anything."

It was the first time DiMaggio, a 16-handicapper, and Graham, a 13, have won the annual baseball-football players' event.

They lost to Bill Mazeroski and Andy Russell in a sudden-death playoff at Litchfield Park, Ariz., in 1971.

Namath, a 13-handicapper, and Wright, a 10, tied DiMaggio and Graham at 181 to throw the match into sudden death. Each duo had carded a final-round 61.

Wright, a last-minute substitute for the New York Yankees' Thurman Munson, who was snowed in at his home in Canton, Ohio, and Namath each won \$2,500.

Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians and Paul Warfield of the Cleveland Browns shot a 61 for a 182 total for third place.

Vegas archery tourney goes to Olympic medalist Pace

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Montreal gold medalist Darrell Pace never let up Sunday, hitting 294 out of a possible 300 targets in the third round Sunday to earn the crown in the men's amateur division of the International Indoor Archery Championships.

Pace, of Cincinnati, had a three-day total of 1,165 of a possible 1,200. He led throughout the tournament.

Clayton Elliott of Charlotte, N.C. hit 287 in the third round and took second with 1,152. Eddie Trotschel of Kenner Louisiana was third with 1,149.

Luanne Ryan of Riverside, Calif. won the women's amateur division. She hit 279 for a three-day total of 1,114.

In the professional division, Ray Wakezac of Onalaska, Wis., edged three others for the title in the unlimited class. Wakezac hit 297 for a 1,111 total. He was followed by Mel Stanislavski of Portland, Ore., Terry Ragdale of White Oak, Tex. and Gary Portlock of Woodland, Wash., all of whom tied for second at 1,100.

Stanislavski and Portlock tied identical 296 Sunday while Ragdale had 297.

Ginger McClintock of Pomona, Calif. was the women's unlimited winner with a 1,175 total.

Terry Frazer of Houston was the men's winner in the professional limited class with a 1,178 total. Denise Libby of Rancho Cordova, Calif., was the women's winner in the division with 1,129.



At last!

JUBILATION overcomes Dick Stockton at the final point in his match against Jimmy Connors at the Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday. It took Stockton five sets to upset the heavily favored Connors. (UPI) tele

Scoreboard table for the American Airlines Golf Classic showing scores for Joe DiMaggio, Otto Graham, and other players.

NBC claims pact on Soviet Olympics

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) announced Sunday it had reached agreement with Soviet officials for exclusive U.S. television rights to the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

An NBC spokesman said he would not divulge the terms of the contract, but added that the document would probably be signed on Monday or Tuesday.

He said the agreement was reached after two days of negotiations in the Soviet capital with Soviet officials of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee.

It had previously been announced that Satra, a

Soviet-American trade corporation, had gained the world-wide rights to the telecasts.

A statement issued by NBC said:

"The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) has reached an agreement with the Organizing Committee for Soviet television for exclusive U.S. rights to the 1980 Olympic games. The formal contract will be signed shortly."

The statement also said that NBC had been "pleased with the spirit, cooperation and friendly atmosphere which has marked our negotiations."

It particularly singled out Ignat' Novikov, President

of the Moscow organizing committee "for his direction in coordinating these arrangements."

The three-man NBC negotiating team consisted of Robert T. Howard, President of the NBC television network; Ben Raub, Vice President and assistant general counsel; and Carl Lindeman, Vice President in charge of NBC sports.

The NBC agreement ended a multi-million dollar scramble over U.S. television rights to the Moscow Olympics. It has been reported that up to \$100 million have been asked by Soviet officials in the past.



Some good Joes

JOE NAMATH (L) and Joe DiMaggio (R) watch their shots on the final round of the American Airlines Golf Classic. DiMaggio and



his partner Otto Graham defeated Namath and Clyde Wright in a playoff to claim the title. (UPI tele.)

US corporation donates ski area to Olympic ski team

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VT. (UPI) — International Paper Co. announced Sunday the donation of 1,023 acres of land, including the main ski trails of the Stratton Mountain Ski Area, to the organization which manages the U.S. Ski Team.

The U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, a nonprofit organization which also manages the U.S. Olympic ski team, becomes the landlord of the ski area which grosses more than \$2 million in ski lift business each winter.

The foundation will use 2.5 per cent of the gross ski lift receipts — estimated at \$40,000

to \$50,000 — to finance the development and training of U.S. skiers. The property is worth \$1.5 million.

F. Warren Helman, president of the foundation, called it a "landmark" deal and the largest single donation ever received by the team.

The Stratton Mountain Corp. will continue to manage the ski area under a 99-year lease with the foundation.

"This is a landmark commitment by a major corporation to support the U.S. Ski Team and the development of ski racing in the U.S. We are proud of the fact that in the U.S. athletes are not supported

by the government but by the private sector," said Helman.

Two-thirds of foundation's share of the receipts will go to the ski team, one sixth to a local ski development program and one-sixth to the White Face Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

J. Sanford Smith, chairman of International Paper, said "one of the greatest resources our country has is its youth, and one of the greatest uses of this land will be to support the youth of this country as they strive to excel in international competition."

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
By United Press International
(West Coast Games Not Included)
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	17	.621
Boston	27	18	.600
NY Knicks	21	25	.457
Buffalo	17	29	.367
NY Nets	13	34	.277

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	18	.600
Indiana	26	20	.565
Cleveland	22	24	.479
San Antonio	20	27	.426
New Orleans	20	28	.417
Atlanta	18	30	.383

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	27	18	.600
Los Angeles	27	19	.589
Golden State	26	21	.556
Seattle	25	22	.529
Phoenix	23	24	.489

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	27	18	.600
Los Angeles	27	19	.589
Golden State	26	21	.556
Seattle	25	22	.529
Phoenix	23	24	.489

Navratilova claims second Slims tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova combined a powerful serve with precision ground strokes to overwhelm Sue Barker 6-0, 6-1, in the finals of the \$10,000 Minnesota Virginia Slims tennis tournament Sunday.

Navratilova collected her third check in the first four of 12 Slims stops on the 1977 tour. Barker, a 20-year-old blonde Briton who also lost to Navratilova last week in Houston, lost her serve three times in the first set and twice

in the second before finally holding in the sixth game for her only win in the match.

An estimated 5,000 fans at Metropolitan Sports Center saw Navratilova hit numerous winners off her overhead and volley while forcing Barker, a

second year Slims player, into repeated costly errors.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco topped Olga Morozova of the USSR 8-6 for third prize money of \$5,000. Morozova earned \$3,000.

Billy Carter steals show at Touchdown Club awards dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter, a six-pack softball player from Plains, Ga., stole the spotlight this weekend from such sports luminaries as Ken Stabler, Roger Staubach and Carl Yastrzemski.

The President's brother served as designated hitter for the chief executive at the 42nd annual awards dinner of the Washington Touchdown Club Saturday. Going to the microphone with a can of beer in hand, he broke up the banquet audience by declaring "I've never spoken to this many damn Yankees in my life."

Billy, who held sway earlier in the day at a hospitality suite, told a questioner that the only sports he ever played at

school were "poker, blackjack and cribbage."

"I also did a little dice shooting," he recalled. "I once completed nine passes in a row."

Stabler, who led the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl victory, received the Hickok Belt at the dinner.

Other award winners included Johnny Majors as college coach of the year; Helmsman Award winner Tony Dorsett; Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston, college lineman of the year; Oakland coach J. Don McLeod; Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones; and Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach.

Also, Maryland defensive lineman Joe Campbell, Yastrzemski, baseball Hall of

Famer Bob Feller, pro basketball's Adrian Dantley and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., for his contributions to sports as a government figure.

Team honors were awarded to the University of Pittsburgh, Montana State and St. John's (Minn.) University.

Special recognition was also given to two Olympic gold medal winners, decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and boxer Sugar Ray Leonard; Boston Celtic veteran John Havlicek; Washington Redskins Eddie Brown; and eight members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame—Cliff Battles, Alex Wojciechowicz, Joe Stydahar, Lennie Moore, Ace Parker, Otto Graham, Steve Luckman, Elroy Hirsch, Steve Van Buren and Bill Dudley.

Ali becomes benevolent clown for fund drive

BOSTON (UPI) — There he was, appearing one night only—Muhammad Ali in six ribbiting acts, complete with epilogue in monologue.

The heavyweight champion of the world spread a month's worth of warmth and drummed up a year's worth of donation for a local charity Saturday by spending a day and night in Boston.

He boxed six men in one and two-round exhibitions, varying his patter and pattern in each bout. The event, attended by about 5,000 persons at the Hyatt Auditorium, climaxed a day in which Ali toured the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts and made a special appearance with thousands of children and adults.

He paid the plane fare and hotel accommodations for himself and his 15-member entourage so the Elma Lewis School, a financially ailing black cultural center in the city's Roxbury section, could make as much money as possible from the daylong visit.

Throughout the day, the ringmaster-retiring champion delighted his audience. He clowned with newsmen at a morning press conference, stared down his exhibition opponents at a mock weigh-in and sparred with the crowd and kissed babies at an afternoon gathering.

But it was in the ring that Ali performed his highest form of theater—boxing of the absurd.

He entered the ring with his menacing stare, looking flabby by 230 pounds and wearing badly wrinkled white

Golden Gloves champion. Fuller, a longtime friend of late heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, had made up poems about beating Ali and the rhymes had appeared in Boston papers.

All answered Fuller before the bout, saying: "If you dreamed you hit me—just one blow—if you just dreamed it, you'd better wake up and apologize. I can't let an old

man beat me, a white man. I had special training for this bout. I wrestled an alligator, fought with a whale..."

Following a 30-second cry aimed at proving how much he wanted to win the bout, Ali went into a two-round pantomime of boxing. Fuller pretended to punch Ali furiously in the belly while the champion retaliated with slow motion roundhouse pokes.

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TWIN FALLS — HAILEY — BUHL — BURLEY

Five Magic Valley girls tournaments dominate week

MAGIC VALLEY — Five Magic Valley girls high school district basketball champions will be crowned this week in a flurry of season-ending activity.

Only five will remain playing when the district tournaments end and a couple of those will be facing regional playoffs before advancing to state. The state meets, two-night affairs with single elimination bracketing, will be played in Twin Falls and Boise next week.

The A-2 and A-4 divisions will fight it out for state honors on the Twin Falls gymnasium floor while the A-1 and A-3 will go to Boise High.

Four of the tournaments begin (three with first round action Monday) while the A-2 meet, the only one based on single-elimination, will be decided on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The A-1 affair begins at the Burley gymnasium at 8 p.m. today with the Bobcats entertaining the Minco Spartans. The winner will move to Twin Falls Tuesday night to complete the first round.

Wednesday's action will see the losers collide in Mini-Boise and since the format precludes Twin Falls having two consecutive home games, Thursday could be the windup but if the Tuesday night winner is played, an extra session will be played at the opposite Friday.

Twin Falls appears to be favored, having the bye and opening home-court advantage. Also bolstering Twin Falls' chances is the return of leading scorer Patty Kazel to the lineup. She missed all of January's schedule with a broken bone in her foot.

"She's coming around, but she is still playing with pain in

the foot, and, of course, she isn't in top physical condition," Coach Gary Messinger says. "We have to spot and give her some rest — but she got 18 points against Buhl Saturday night in that role, and we're hoping she can do the same for us in the tournament."

Buhl carries an undefeated record into the A-2 playoffs at Wood River's new gymnasium. Headed by top gun and rebounder Karla Meler, the Indians have had only a few close games this season. Jerome has probably the best shot of pulling off the upset. And since this is a single-elimination competition, all it takes is one bad night and a favorable falls quickly.

The A-3 girls already have eliminated themselves down to three teams and Filer, which carried the top seed into the competition, is in the driver's

seat with an unblemished record.

Monday's contest between Glenns Ferry and Shoshone will send one to the semifinals and the winner against Filer Tuesday, needing two straight victories to pick off the title.

The extra session would be played Wednesday night.

Dietrich has the top seed and sits out Monday night when the northside A-4 girls begin their battle at Fairfield.

In that one, Richfield takes on Bliss at 6:30 p.m. while home-standing Camas County meets Carey in the finale. Tuesday night the Richfield-Bliss winner takes on Dietrich at 8 p.m. after the first-night losers have tried to eliminate one another.

The Camas County-Carey winner will take a one-day vacation but return Wednesday to play the semi-finals Thursday with the title match going Friday — and Saturday if necessary.

The Southside A-4 girls have a little different format with their five-team setup. Second-seed Hagerman has the opening bye. That leaves top-seed Hanson to go against Castleford at 7 p.m. and third-ranked Murtaugh against Raft River at 8:30.

Tuesday night Hagerman meets the Murtaugh-Raft River winner while the Hanson-Castleford winner advances to Wednesday night's semi-final. This one also could wind up with a championship game Friday night or go into Saturday depending on the Friday night outcome.

Godby, Harbaugh cop ring wins

GOODING — Dyrk Godby of Gooding picked up his fourth straight victory of the boxing season Saturday night by winning the main event in the Boise Exchange club ring.

Godby picked up a unanimous decision over Spidrean Cromer of Garder City, despite giving away 14 points.

"Another Gooding boxer,

Chris Harbaugh, declination Lorenzo Garcia, Nyssa, to account for all the Magic Valley victories.

Godby, now a student at College of Southern Idaho, will fight the main event in Saturday night's amateur card in Sun Valley.

He will be meeting 165-pound Harold Chambers of Portland in a battle of boxers who are

undefeated this year. Chambers has won three of his four by knockouts while Godby, a 156-pounder, has won all four with decisions. It will be Godby's 21st fight and the Gooding man is sporting a 79-11 record.

The Sun Valley card will be presented in the limelight room of the Challenger Inn. It notably features winners of the Gooding program three weeks ago against challengers from throughout the western states and Canada.

Tickets for the Sun Valley card are on sale at Newton's Sport Center in Twin Falls.

CSI sets two-game swing through Utah

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho opens February with a bang, slating two games away and two games at home in four days.

A successful week could run the CSI win streak to 40 over a two-year span but the first two will be against Utah junior colleges while the Nevada-Las Vegas Jayvees will be the opponents for the home games Friday and Saturday.

CSI opens its schedule Tuesday night at Eastern Utah. It will be the first meeting of the year between the two and not much is known about Eagles.

They defeated Ricks College at Rexburg over the weekend and should be a challenging team on its homecourt. The rematch will be the season finale, Feb. 28, in Twin Falls.

Wednesday night the Golden Eagles move on to Provo to play Utah Tech. Provo is one of the fall's best teams CSI has faced this season. The Eagles defeated the Utahns quite handily early in the season after some early-game skirmishing.

Just what Las Vegas brings to town remains a big question. The Rebels could easily send

the strongest team on the schedule if Coach Jerry Tarkanian decides to give CSI a good test.

The answers will come Friday and Saturday night at the CSI gymnasium.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Monday
 8 p.m., first night losers
 8:30 p.m., winner Murtaugh-Raft River vs Hagerman

Wednesday
 7 p.m., losers bracket game
 8:30 p.m., championship semi-final
 9 p.m., loser bracket semi-final

Thursday
 8 p.m., championship, winner to state in Twin Falls next week

Friday
 8:30 p.m., Blue vs Gooding
 9 p.m., Wood River vs Jerome

Saturday
 8 p.m., championship, winner to state in Twin Falls next week

Sunday
 8 p.m., Glenns Ferry vs Shoshone, loser vs. Filer
 9 p.m., winner Glenns Ferry vs Shoshone vs. Filer
 (Extra session Wednesday night for championship if Blue should lose. Winner advances to regional Friday, date to be announced.)

Monday
 8 p.m., Hansson vs Castleford
 8:30 p.m., Murtaugh vs Raft River

Tuesday
 8 p.m., Richfield vs Bliss
 8:30 p.m., Camas County vs Carey

Wednesday
 8 p.m., Richfield vs Bliss winner vs. Dietrich
 8:30 p.m., first round losers

Thursday
 8:30 p.m., loser bracket semi-finals
 9 p.m., winner of Tuesday's final game vs. winner of Monday's Carey-Camas County game.

Friday
 7:30 p.m., loser bracket semi-finals
 8 p.m., championship. (Extra session Saturday night if undefeated team is loser.)

Champ keeps title

TOKYO (UPI) — Yoko Gushiken of Japan survived a third round knockdown and retained his World Boxing Association junior flyweight championship with a controversial split decision over Jaime Rios of Panama in a 15-round title match Sunday.

Gushiken, 21, had trouble with the challenger who resorted to an unorthodox dancing, rounding and hitting tactic in early rounds.

The champion took a hard right to the face in the third round for a mandatory eight-count knockdown. He also suffered a cut over his left eye in the same round.

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GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed, wood-paneled hot lunches. Supervised play. Class work 733-7375.

15 Business Opportunity

TACO TIME with 13 units in Idaho is now ready to go into an "all new program." Your town Taco Time designed for little big towns such as American Falls, Buhl, Chubbuck, Emmett, Gooding, Jerome, Mountain Home, St. Anthony, Salmon, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and Rigby. If you want to be in your own business, the Taco Time image offers a start in that direction with proven success. For full details on how you can get into a Taco Time success package, call 801-681-7785 or write Mr. Bill Craig, Vice President, Craig Food Industries, P.O. Box 6265, Ogden, Utah, 84409.

22 Homes For Sale

TIRE D OF LOOKING for a house that you can fit in? It's time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call VERA, Jim, Berge, 734-7628 exts.

THREE BEDROOM — fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Finished, \$42,500. 423-9107. 4665.

SKYLINE ACRES — Approx. 2 1/2 acres. View, semi-detached house, 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Owner-occupied, 734-7372.

WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar contemporary, just completed. spacious 2,800 square foot family home with full basement. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, large garage, finished, South end, custom cabinets, located 1723 1/2 Joe Lane, Jn. the Sawtooth School District, Call 733-2660.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED 1-11

(1) Deal with today's professional farmer?
(2) Introduce a product needed by every farmer?
(3) Handle a very high income potential?

IF YOU CAN, CONTACT US NOW.

- Continuous training and company help in your area, plus a "BUY BACK" option.
- National, trade, and local advertising.
- Investment in inventory from \$8,000 to \$12,250, based on your qualifications.

For information, write or call COLLECT: Mr. J. F. WATKINS, Vice President, Marketing, Land Products, Inc., 7800 Maricopa, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110. Phone: (505) 255-9861.

16 Money to Loan

REDUCED \$2,000 lovely home in North East Twin Falls, almost 100 square feet, 2 bedrooms, bath and family room on ground floor. Call 733-2660.

BRICK 2 bedroom, Robert Stuart Junior High, garden spot. ACE corporation. 733-2660.

SALE BY OWNER — 2 bedroom duplex, 4th and 4th Buildings, \$40,500. Jim Fenon, 733-2794.

REDUCED \$2,000 lovely home in North East Twin Falls, almost 100 square feet, 2 bedrooms, bath and family room on ground floor. Call 733-2660.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

MARJORIE'S Flowers, order weekly for your Valentine. Fresh flowers, carnations, etc. 345 Sparks, 734-2021.

LOST — Blue Lakas tin, black dog, unat. Lab Retriever cross. 275 Blue Lakes Blvd. Idaho, 734-5174, 423-0448.

LOST — Black Lab puppy, 7 months old, white tan, black markings. Call 734-4226 after 5. Answers to B1.

LOST — Small black male dog, 2 months old, white tan, black markings. Call 734-4226 after 5. Answers to B1.

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HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



MR. FLUGG by Jan Peterson

Homes For Sale

22 **Home For Sale**

HERE IT IS! The 2 story you have been waiting for! Spacious, charming, 3 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, woodwork, fireplace, large lot. Call for more information. \$110,000.00. Call 733-7208 or Gem State Realty 733-5338.

23 **Homes For Sale**

SMALL one bedroom older home, fully carpeted, private lot, double garage, large electric, big yard, \$14,500. Call down to responsible party. Owner will carry balance. Call 465-2231 or 733-9031.

24 **Homes For Sale**

CLEAN attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home, electric, tile floors, \$32,500. Call 733-5217.

25 **Homes For Sale**

EXCLUSIVE HOME in the country, only short distance from Jerome and Twin Falls. See this outstanding home at new price. HAROLD KEITHLEY 733-5500. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

26 **Homes For Sale**

ALL STAFF HOME with central air, close to schools, 3 bedrooms and family room. Exceptional home, beautiful view, world of storage, 3 car garage, extra large lot. Call for details. \$43,500. Home located in 435 acres with 2 bedroom home.

27 **Homes For Sale**

5.95 Acres building site Southwest Jerome. Only \$12,000.

28 **Homes For Sale**

3 to 10 Acre Building sites overlooking Hagerman Valley, \$1750 per acre.

29 **Homes For Sale**

micke gray realty, brokers

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

Price reduced. Anxious to sell. 3 bedroom brick home on quiet street. Heat & Clean. NOW ONLY \$30,900.00.

Need investment property? Good rental property in Flager, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on large lot. Owner would consider terms. \$13,000.00.

Plumber, electricians, carpenters, etc. Start a business out of your own home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished sun room, 600 sq. acre, small shop on property. Plenty of room for business needs. Zoned industrial. \$26,500.00.

Joan Frank 734-6929
Joan Kelly 733-7208
Glenda Snyder 734-4930
Patricia Holliday 733-2991
736-6641
Sue Pennington 324-2127
Vern Doshier 733-1866
733-1868
Phil Perkins 734-4851

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

JUST RIGHT for the newly weds. Cute 2 bedroom, nice carpet and drapes. Partial basement. Newly remodeled kitchen, garage and fenced yard.

ELEGANT 3 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. In choice location.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATION 3.3 acres, good terms, seller will carry. Call today for details.

Call Kaeleyn Lyle 733-6465
733-5217
Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

Tired of paying high rent? Look for this 2 bedroom home \$8,500.

Need Small 2 bedroom, full basement and garage. \$17,800.

Looking for BIG In 2 story home close to schools, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms \$39,900.

Ranch style 3 bedroom on good Franklin Street, \$29,500.

40 acres with large 3 bedroom 3 bath home south of Kimberly, \$75,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

OPEN HOUSE

DIRECTIONS: Falls Ave. - East to North Locust. Sign on right.

ON-SITE SALES OFFICE **734-2670**

Exclusive Agents for Chisum Homes

In Twin Falls: GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336, 733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650

MIKE GRAY REALTY 734-5800

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623

LOWELL WELLS REALTY

733-5562

40 ACRES Buell Area, 21 1/2 acres water, cement ditch, live stock, nice view. Terms. 733-0471.

TRADE New home South of TF on 1 to 40 acres or large brick home in town for term. Peter Northside. 733-8792.

ONLY 4 holders in this 160 acre. One by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker.

WENDELL FARM: 65 acres close-in, large good with large fields. Full water rights, two bedroom home. Price \$168,000. Wendell Realty 538-2724.

FOR SALE or cash rent with option. 160 acre dairy. Jerome area. Two bedroom house, barn lots of water. 324-4203.

I HAVE SEVERAL CASH BUYERS for 800 and 1600. Call One by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker, one by a circuit breaker.

GOOD MAGIC VALLEY Farm great! 51.5 acres, 11.5 acre sprinker. Sprinkler irrigated. Full and clear. Owner will carry. Call for details. 734-8832 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480.

FIRST TIME LISTED 113 acres. Buell area, 113 acres 2 bedroom home. This is a very good, diversified family farm. 51.5 acres of water. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, Buell, phone 334-4646.

80 ACRES South West of Buell, nice home with fireplace. 3211 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

40 ACRES Hagerman Fullwater, nice large ranch, located on Highway 30, Hwy 30. Bob McKinstry, 733-0184, Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

180 ACRES with very nice 2 bedroom brick home. Stanley Winters, 734-5077, TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

20 ACRES, block dairy barn, domestic well, large trees and landscaped. Full water rights. Full water. 6 miles to Jerome. \$35,000. Bill Harless, 733-8223 733-0480. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

FARM SPECIALS - 700 AC. 540 AC. Call Harold Greter 733-0184, Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

40 ACRES Buell, 324-3223 733-0480. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

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CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

218 ACRES DAIRY on South side. Large all brick home, double & herring bone barn, lots of water. Only \$284,000. Terms.

ONLY \$300,000 down on this 320 acres North of Rupert, 237 acres irrigated with lots of water.

DRY LOT DAIRY on 6 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, A Milk Barn. Terms. Call Tom Flagg 324-8112.

MR. FLUGG by Jan Peterson

MY NIECE IS FLYING OUT HERE FROM A NUDIST COLONY. SHE SAYS: "YOU WON'T HAVE A PROBLEM RECOGNIZING ME IN THE AIRPORT."

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840 Addison St.

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Large garden, lots of fruit trees, combined with a beautiful family home, make this N.E. location... the choice buys in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with tile, hardwood and Sawtooth kitchen. See it, you'll want it. \$37,000 including extra lot.

Ma Jensen 733-8326

733-3662
24 HOUR SERVICE

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

Twin Falls 734-2175
Buhl 734-4373

Business opportunity: Grocery Store, truck stop, with home on approximately 8 acres. Major highway.

10 Acres, city water and sewer, excellent location, medical, joint housing city limits. Ideal subdivision property.

We need listings: When you list with us it's sold.

Leland Oiler 734-6165
Howard Mayers 734-3257
Eileen Cuyler 734-6174

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN fair condition. \$500 or best offer. 733-3776.
1970 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE—350, 400 hp header sidepipes. Edelbrock, Carter, TRW, Last Year 420 miles. Excellent condition. Call 733-4601.
1971 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 4 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. 726-5151.

1974 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.
1976 FORD BRONCO, good shape, call 734-470 evenings.
1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4 door, low mileage, radio, 734-7403.
1976 CHEVY 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.

1977 FORD PICKUP, 4 x 4, wench, 300, 734-905.
1976 FORD LTD, power steering, 4 door hardtop, low miles. 726-5151.
FOR SALE 1975 Jeep CJ-5, will consider trading for livestock or hay. 543-8372.

FOR SALE 1975 Datsun 4 door hardtop, low miles, 734-5224.
1965 CHEVY 4 door, low wheel drive pickup, excellent condition. 733-2214.
1970 MUSTANG, 4 door hardtop, low miles, 734-5224.

1971 FORD SUPER VAN, completely insulated. Partially custom interior. New 900 engine. Good shape throughout. Best offer over \$2500. 733-2214.
1975 MAZDA classic. Ken Roberts. 423-5324.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, excellent condition. 733-2214.
12 SECOND STREET Mazda 174 421 LST. Carburetor, front end, 8000 actual miles, excellent condition. 734-5240 after 5.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 1969 wagon, \$350. 734-5403.

1974 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.
1976 FORD BRONCO, good shape, call 734-470 evenings.
1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, 4 door, low mileage, radio, 734-7403.

1974 JEEP 200 Truck 4-WD. Automatic, cover breaks, steering. 43,000 miles. \$2500. 527-0990.
1971 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.
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1972 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive, full cab, 300 Ford engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.
1976 FORD RANGER, low miles. Loaded with extras. Radar, chrome wheels, big tires. AM-FM tape deck. 1-726-8470.

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FOR SALE 1967 5000 actual miles. Good body condition. Completely gone through. Must see to appreciate. \$2700 or best offer. 536-2718 after 6.

1974 4x4 Ford with camper shell. 5269. See at Halley's Chevrolet, 774-3510.
1971 LTD BROUHAM new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Red fuel. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-4218 after 8.

74 EL CAMINO 400, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. \$2400. Cash. 733-6354.
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1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 1969 wagon, \$350. 734-5403.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, good running condition. \$200. Call after 8. 734-5464.
1974 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, automatic, 36,000 miles. \$4750 or best offer. 734-7012.
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1973, superior condition, equipped with all extras. Call 733-4499 or 423-6311.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, Power, 1968, Sacrifice, \$295.
MUST SELL 1973 Oldsmobile Hatchback, vinyl top, 350 engine. Best offer. 324-6547.
1961 OLDS 88, runs good. \$250. 734-2294 after 6:30.

1968 FORD GALAXY, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. \$250. 423-6903.
GOOD 1971 Pontiac Lemans at wholesale. 655-4341.
SELL OR TRADE for 650 cc dirt bike, 1971 Vega Wagon with 4 speed chrome wheels, 50,000 actual miles. Asking \$1,000. 888-2150.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, good color, condition and tires. Power steering. \$900. 733-2028.
1969 Chevrolet 350 two door hardtop. Just had tune-up and new battery. \$400 or make offer. Phone 734-5224.

1973 SUBURBAN, Super Chevelle. Excellent condition. \$450. Will trade for smaller unit. 734-0000.
1965 CHEVY SS 263 automatic, new paint, extra clean. \$475. 423-5384.

GOOD FAMILY CAR—1974 Galaxie 500 low mileage 4 door vinyl roof, 5 new radial tires, power steering, steering factory air. Excellent condition. 734-5240.
1969 CHEVY 4 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. Call 733-2214.

1976 FORD PINTO MPG, 8000 miles. Good clean car. \$3800.
1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 convertible. \$650. Cash price. Good condition. 733-0938.

1975 VEGA GT 4-door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, 2500. Call after 8. 734-5464.
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 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, runs good

1966 FORD MUSTANG \$996
 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. An extra sharp car and clean.

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 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1090
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Drive this one and you'll buy it.

1972 PONTIAC \$1595
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, cruise control.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1880
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, steel top.

1971 CHEVROLET \$2088
 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, radio, heater, low miles, like new.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA \$2695
 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, sport wheels. Looks like new.

1974 CHEVROLET \$3580
 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Looks like new.

1973 JEEP \$3995
 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Michelin tires. 60 Gallon auxiliary tank. Like new.

1974 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE \$4695
 V-8 engine, radio, heater, white side wall tires, sport wheels, SHARP.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN \$3990
 9 Passenger Stationwagon, (Van type), low mileage, radio, radial tires, extra sharp.

1974 DASHER \$3195
 4 door Station Wagon with radio, heater, radial tires. Excellent Condition.

1972 DODGE BART SWINGER \$1590
 2 door hardtop, cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Priced to sell.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1795
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. Priced to sell.

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1976 BUICK 4 DOOR \$388
 Gold in color with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires.

1969 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$590
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR \$688
 Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, you must see this one.

1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR \$795
 Blue in color, equipped with air conditioning, bodyside moldings, white wall tires, a real sharp car.

1969 FORD GALAXIE \$488
 4-door, yellow with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$1190
 White in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. We sold this new.

1972 VEGA WAGON \$1288
 Bright blue in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, an excellent utility vehicle.

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1295
 Medium brown in color with a white roof. Air conditioning.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA \$1595
 Medium blue in color, good styled wheels and a 4 speed transmission.

1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1590
 Two tone paint, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and more.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE \$988
 4-door, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1974 MERCURY CAPRI \$1995
 Orange in color, black interior, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, rally wheels, very sportsy.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$1795
 A 2-door model in lime green. Loaded!

1975 AMC HORNET \$3495
 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, blue with vinyl roof.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM \$2695
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, door hardtop, green with green vinyl roof.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2895
 Silver with light top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1974 VOLVO \$3895
 Fully loaded including air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, just like new.

1973 VW FACTORY CAMPER \$3895
 Loaded with all camper equipment, excellent condition, low mileage, fiberglass top.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1695
 4 door, white with white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.

1972 PONTIAC LEONARD SPORC \$1495
 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
 Blue and white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$995
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1968 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$895
 Turquoise in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$595
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent automobile for the model year.

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