

The Times-News

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Farm fuels secure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy has ordered that farmers get as much diesel fuel as they need for their tractors to avoid any disruption in crop production, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday.

The federal mandatory allocation program will take effect immediately to provide whatever diesel fuel is needed by agriculture.

It is the only special diesel allocation approved by President Carter, Bergland said, because "if we can't get planted this spring it would be highly inflationary and could have a very profound impact on the total national economy."

Bergland said diesel shortages "could significantly reduce the size of harvests, create a tight supply situation and result in serious market disruptions."

Farmers' demands for diesel fuel are intensifying, and wet weather has delayed for several weeks the planting of corn, spring wheat and other grains in the Midwest, he said.

In Illinois, as of last weekend, 4 percent of the corn crop was planted, compared to an average of 41 percent for early May.

When farmers are finally able to plant their crops, some will run tractors around the clock.

Time will be the major problem in getting fuel to farmers, Bergland said, but the government did not move faster because "we were not going to move with this plan unless we were convinced it was necessary."

Farmers' supplies of diesel fuel will have first call from wholesalers who in turn will get priority supplies from refiners, Bergland said.

He predicted spot shortages of gasoline and diesel for other uses would result.

"The shortage unfortunately in this regard will probably show up in the gasoline market," he said.

Home heating oil inventories may be diverted for diesel supplies, but supplies will be replenished from refinery capacity this summer, Bergland said.

Diesel shortages are most severe in Iowa and supplies are extra tight in rural Illinois, but supplies stored in Chicago will be reallocated for agricultural needs, Bergland said.

The program goes beyond an earlier order that states allocate 4 percent of diesel supplies for hardship cases.

Weldon Barton, Bergland's energy aide, said farmers use 2.7 billion gallons of diesel fuel a year, about 5 percent of the nation's consumption of diesel and home heating oil, both made from middle distillates.

Horse racing is moral... look it up in the Koran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Because the Koran doesn't forbid horse bets, Tehran's \$50-million track reopened Friday, to the surprise of Iranians and Westerners alike, with betting and "beautiful people" in low-cut blouses — but no booze.

About 40 Islamic militiamen carrying Belgian G-3 assault rifles and walkie-talkies welcomed visitors to the luxurious complex, which Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi opened last year before his downfall.

Among the grandstand crowd of about 5,000 people were Iranian laborers and their wives wearing the head-to-ankle chador black veils, students, a sprinkling of foreigners and a few hundred wealthy Iranians.

The Iranian jet-setters, who included women dressed in the revealing styles that have disappeared in Tehran since the revolution, placed their bets avidly, but only for small amounts of cash. They were somewhat subdued, possibly because the caviar-and-vodka refreshments they enjoyed at

the track last year were not available.

The reappearance of "the sport of kings," which most analysts had expected to be doomed in Islamic Iran, was the strongest indication yet of a gradual return to normal after the violence that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power in February.

It indicated his Islamic regime might even tolerate Western-style entertainment if it could pass Islamic decadence tests. Since the revolution, scores of nightclubs and cabarets have been shut down. Liquor has been banned and Western movies considered offensive to Muslim morals have been withdrawn from cinemas and television.

An official of the Tehran Racing Co., the Hong Kong-based venture that built the track, said the ruling Moslem clergy investigated the operation and ruled it did not violate the Koran's ban on gambling.

"There's a clause in the Koran which says it's permissible

to wager," said Bahman Shahandeh, acting firm manager. He said the clergy had decided that betting on horses was "wagering," not forbidden "gambling."

"It wasn't easy going, of course," Shahandeh said.

"We're surprised," said Miss Farzin Samadpour, 17, accompanied by her boyfriend, Darius Moshiri, 26. "It's the best thing that happened since the revolution."

Ahmad Mofidi, a welder who brought his veiled wife and two small children, happily showed them around the track.

The crowd filled only a small portion of the grandstand, which has a capacity of 35,000.

"It's the first time we are visiting," Mofidi said. "Before (the revolution) we thought it was too expensive and we heard it used to be full of all those people from the (rich) north (of Tehran)."

He said he wasn't betting, however, adding, "I am not sure if I can."



Hang on to your caps! Keeping hold of their hard earned graduation caps Friday evening were some 350 College of Southern Idaho students during a windy, processional walk across campus. A total of 440 CSI students graduated with two-year degrees this spring. Cap and gown ceremonies officially commemorated the occasion in the college's gymnasium. State Sen. Dean VanEngelen-R-Burley gave the address to the graduates, their faculty, family and friends.

Standard Oil official denies oil firms have overcharged

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Government allegations that the seven major American oil companies have overcharged customers \$1.7 billion during the past six years are "phony," a top oil company executive said Friday.

In Sun Valley to address the National Rotary Club convention, George M. Keller, vice chairman of the board and director of foreign operations for the Standard Oil of California Co. referred to charges brought by the Department of Energy last week. The Energy Department said the companies had overpriced domestic crude oil, through misclassifications, and said Standard Oil of California had overcharged customers \$101.6 million.

"This was a terribly disappointing job," Keller. "The attorney involved in the department of energy decided to make a little political hay out of it, and he issued these things even before we knew about it. We actually received a phone call from Washington about an hour before he released all of this to the press, saying there were some things being mailed to us. But he didn't tell us what he was talking about."

Keller said the charges were "phony" and resulted from retroactive interpretation of the DOE rules which were drafted when the agency first put controls on crude oil.

"These initial rules were written by persons inexperienced in the oil business," Keller said, and were "vague and ambiguous."

The Department of Energy is now trying "to retroactively interpret" the regulations differently from what people in the oil business back then honestly believed them to mean.

"There have been three or four court cases in other areas with regard to these regulations already, and so far the department of energy hasn't won one of them."

On other subjects, Keller said over-regulation of the oil industry has contributed to the shortage of gasoline supplies. He said Congress should immediately "eliminate the excessive regulatory, economic and environmental barriers which are blocking projects in almost every area of energy development."

Keller said present legal restrictions on the production of energy "are the most complex, confusing, and counterproductive energy regulations that can be found anywhere else in the world."

Keller specifically called for:

- A speed up of the "sluggish pace" of federal leases for oil and gas exploration on the outer continental shelf.
- An end to or restriction on federal efforts "to withdraw vast sections of land from energy exploration."
- Immediate decontrol of the price of domestically produced crude oil.
- Accelerated developments of feasible energy sources, "including nuclear power, geo-thermal and coal."

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Lines still long for Californians

By United Press International

Odd-even gasoline rationing seemed to have little effect on the Southern California gas shortage Friday, with the wait for some stations seeming longer than before and the line for one facility just off its freeway causing a traffic jam stretching eight miles.

Frustrated motorists still got no help from the federal government, but state authorities moved to stall plans for the House to design a rationing program for later this month.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian won a temporary restraining order from San Francisco Superior Court Judge Francis Meyer, who also scheduled a hearing next Wednesday before another judge.

Carter issues challenge to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counting on Congress to come up with a new gasoline rationing plan is "sort of like eating peas on a knife — if you eat them on one side, they fall off on the other."

"That's the way one congressman responded to President Carter's call for the House to design a rationing plan of its own to replace the rejected administration version.

A source close to the House Democratic leadership predicted members would "wait a little until the dust clears" before acting on the president's election.

Carter accused House members Friday of putting "their heads in the sand" by soundly defeating the White

House-backed rationing plan.

"I challenge the Congress within this next 90 days to develop their own rationing plan — fair, equitable and balanced," the president said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., later responded by saying "it is going to be very difficult" for the House to come up with a workable substitute in the time "Thursday's overwhelming defeat.

He said it would probably take a "fairly serious supply disruption" of gasoline supplies in the country to get a congressional consensus on any specific plan.

"Crafting a new plan is sort of like eating peas on a knife," he said. "If you eat them on one side, they fall off on the other."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Senate Democratic leader, told reporters Friday it "will probably be rather difficult" to draft a congressional alternative to Carter's failed proposal.

"The responsibility lies with the administration to come up with a better plan," he said.

But he said the failure of the rationing proposal was "a vote of no confidence in James Schlesinger and the Department of Energy." He urged Carter to "fire Schlesinger and appoint a new energy secretary."

Schlesinger has seriously mishandled the nation's energy policies, most notably during the

present gasoline shortage," he said.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said it may be a good idea to allow some time to pass now, long enough for rationing opponents to take "some political heat" from their constituents back home.

"Maybe the responsible thing is to let it fester and let constituents tell them what they think," Sharp said.

Carter originally offered a four energy conservation and contingency plans, but Congress approved only one of them — thermostat control in public buildings.

A White House official said the president will soon order owners of nonresidential buildings to set thermostats at 68 degrees or higher in summer and 65 or lower in winter.

Good morning!



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Butch Otter to campaign for Congress

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter will run for the House seat to be vacated by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, when he runs against Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980, according to the man who assisted Otter in his unsuccessful 1978 campaign.

"It's my considered opinion that Symms will definitely run against Frank Church in 1980," Larry Grupp, a Moscow-Idaho, business consultant, told the Sandpoint Bee Friday.

Grupp, who said he served as Otter's "pilot outside manager" last year, said he is now preparing to help Otter in his 1980 campaign bid.

Grupp said he is confident that Symms has told Otter, long his political ally, that he does intend to run.

"This is what Otter is telling me," Grupp said. "That's why he is running for Symms' seat. He'd never run for office against Steve."



PRESIDENT CARTER wants a plan

When contacted later by the Bee, Otter said Symms has not told him he is definitely going to run against Church.

"What he has told me is pretty much what he has told the media," Otter said.

"He has never said to me, 'Butch I'm going to run,' but of course he is seriously considering it," Otter said.

Meanwhile, in Boise, it was announced that a group of Republican politicians has formed a committee to "reveal" the voting record of Church.

Helen Chenoweth, co-director of a political consulting firm along with former Republican gubernatorial candidate Vernon R. Rivescroft, said Friday the Idaho Committee for Positive Change has been formed mostly out of the ranks of the GOP side of the Legislature to "provide voter information regarding the Idaho Senate race next year."

Saturday briefing



Peoples Temple burial

The bodies of 90 unidentified Peoples Temple children, 9 years old and younger, were buried in a mass grave Friday in Oakland, Calif., as weeping parents watched and wondered whether their offspring were in the caskets.

Here, Fred Lewis looks at long row of caskets which were buried in a common grave carved out of an East Oakland hillside. Lewis lost 27 members of his family in the Guyana mass suicide-murder ritual.

Men believed still trapped in collapsed oil rig

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Eight men were believed trapped Friday in an oil rig that toppled into Gulf waters with 34 crewmen aboard when one of its legs collapsed.

A team of divers failed to stabilize the precariously balanced oil platform, postponing a search for the eight missing men.

Philadelphia fire

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An gas-related explosion which leveled a two-story Philadelphia bar, killed six people and injured 19 others Friday.

Although a sea search was under way around the sinking platform, Coast Guard officials said all indications were the eight missing men were inside the 115-foot-long rig when it slid off its three legs Thursday night.

Spokane robbery

SPOKANE (UPI) — Two men entered the industrial park branch of the Old National Bank Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock and robbed it of an estimated \$100,000.

The Coast Guard, however, said that the danger of further slippage by the sinking rig and deteriorating weather conditions kept divers from immediately entering the water-filled compartments.

Walla Walla lockup

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Prisoners at the state penitentiary remained locked in their cells Friday and prison officials said it was likely things would stay that way through the weekend.

New on water board

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Friday appointed a former state legislator to membership on the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Priest killed

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — An armed couple claiming to be the "king and queen" of a Littleton Catholic church, held a priest hostage six hours in the church Friday. They then killed him and themselves, state police said.

Schultze speaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning oil companies could reap a \$20 billion profit through decontrols by 1981, economic adviser Charles Schultze said Friday.

Embassy seized

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftists seized the Venezuelan ambassador and seven other hostages Friday in the third embassy takeover in a week.

Investigation wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell has ordered a nationwide antitrust investigation into threats of a four-day gasoline station shutdown later this month in several parts of the country.

Fire damages mobile home

TWIN FALLS — A mobile home was gutted by fire in Skyline Mobile Park three miles south of here Friday afternoon, Twin Falls Fire Department officials said.

Economic forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Economists for big business predicted Friday the nation will soon enter a "mild recession." Top government economic officials disagreed.

Turkish terrorism

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Terrorists fired on a group of U.S. servicemen waiting for a bus Friday, killing one American and wounding another.

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Today's weather

Warm days return, just in time for the weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jernome areas: Fair and warmer through the weekend. Highs today 65 to 70 degrees and on Sunday 70 to 75. Overnight lows near 40.



National

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists major cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

SALT II meeting planned for June 15-18 in Vienna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will meet June 15-18 in Vienna, site of the stormy Kennedy-Khrushchev summit of 1961 to sign SALT II and launch the next round of nuclear arms talks. It was announced Friday.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski formally announced the Carter-Brezhnev summit, saying the two leaders will "approve and sign the treaty... and discuss other questions of mutual interest."

Khrushchev took the measure of the newly elected President John F. Kennedy with emotional fringes and blustering about West Berlin, then the focus of East-West tensions.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: • The comprehensive plan for Twin Falls is designed to guide future growth and development. A hearing for the plan is scheduled for next Tuesday.

• How do five Chicago-area mothers of quadruplets cope in their demanding jobs? They somehow manage, and they even enjoy it.

Statement on land released

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Interior Department released a draft environmental statement Friday on converting southwest Idaho public rangeland into private irrigated farmland.

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Hearing expert says noise pushes up blood pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noise of the sort that millions of Americans are exposed to daily pushes blood pressure up and, the effect lingers through several days of quiet, a hearing expert reported Friday.

in a nine-month experiment with two monkeys. He exposed the animals to a daily pattern of sounds — morning noise in the household, the kind encountered in various kinds of work, the chatter and clatter of a cafeteria, the sounds of traffic and air conditioners at night.

The Times-News advertisement including subscription rates, home delivery options, and contact information for the newspaper.

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college meadows condominiums advertisement featuring amenities like security, covered parking, and electric conveniences.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 12th, the 132nd day of 1979 with 233 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

SOS in the sand activates Air Force

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — U.S. Air Force medics alerted by a crude SOS scrawled in the sand of a tiny Pacific Ocean island Friday sent a parachute team to aid 50iling natives with less than one day's supply of food and water.

American officials said the islanders apparently were stranded on the desolate dot of land when an accident disabled their sailing canoe. Their

plight was discovered by chance when an American pilot flying overhead happened to glance down and notice their distress message on the beach.

The rescue effort concentrated on the four-square-mile island of Pikelot, part of the Yap group of the western Carolines, about 600 miles southwest of Guam. The island is part of the newly independent Federated States of Micronesia, which until Thursday

was a U.S. trust territory.

Besides the parachute team, a communications team, the "Miles Traveled" was on its way to Pikelot with food and medical supplies. U.S. Air Force officials said. In the meantime, a U.S. Navy patrol plane from Guam dropped water and some military rations on the tiny island.

A trust territory spokesman in Guam, Tommy Perez, said the

victims were residents of the Truk area, a group of 59 tiny volcanic islands in the eastern Carolines, who may have been traveling in canoes between islands and encountered a storm.

But Paul Munt, an Air Force spokesman from Scott Air Force Base, in Illinois, said there was no indication the group had been shipwrecked.



Exterminator found these baby rats on Ann Street

New York workers battle 'super rats'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exterminators Friday closed off a street in lower Manhattan Friday to do battle with a vicious army of "super rats" that attacked a woman just two blocks from City Hall.

Police said the screaming victim, described as between 30 and 35 years old, fled "in a state of hysteria," according to a bystander who helped beat the rats off her about 9 p.m. Thursday.

Officials appealed to the bite victims to report to police or the Health Department for treatment.

Dr. Alan Beck, director of the Health Department's Animal Affairs bureau, identified the rodents as Norway or Brown rats, known as "Super Rats" because of their size and resistance to normal poisons.

Beck said these rats do not carry

rabies but do have the "potential for other diseases." The city's poison control center said it has not had a case of rabies reported in years.

The attack occurred on Ann Street between City Hall and Wall Street. Officials closed the street in their campaign against the rats.

"I think it's a tragedy this woman was attacked, but the warning was out," said Christy Rupp, a student of animal behavior who has been campaigning for a cleanup of the area by pasting actual-size posters of the rodents in areas where they are frequently spotted.

"Rats are everywhere," she said. "They are very successful urban animals. They are king in New York. I saw 50 of them in three hours last night."

Exclusive neighborhood

Suburb slayings by same gang

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials said Friday the victims of two double murders were gunned down execution style in their mansions by a single gang in bloody robberies that struck fear through this exclusive New York City suburb.

Officials said all of the victims were

killed by bullets from the same gun, a .32-caliber pistol.

"It smacks of an execution," said Thomas Facelle, acting Westchester District Attorney. "These were wanton, vicious and senseless executions."

Facelle said it appeared there were

more than one suspect involved in the killings and usable fingerprints had been lifted from the getaway car and were being processed.

An intensive search for the killers was taking place in a decaying Brooklyn neighborhood, 30 miles south of here.

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Security at plant not total

SURRY, Va. (UPI) — Present and former Employees of the Surry nuclear power plant said Friday they were not surprised that security at the plant had been penetrated.

They said despite pistol-packing guards, barbed-wire fences, television monitors and security clearances required of all employees, a knowledgeable saboteur could cause destruction.

"Surry's security is extremely intense, but any security can be penetrated," said James Bahner, a Surry mechanic for a year before going to another company last June.

"Any mechanic there, if he wanted to, could destroy it," Bahner said. "They are highly trained and have the tools."

Authorities said one or more persons Monday infiltrated a secured storage area and poured caustic soda on 62 of 64 new uranium fuel rod assemblies at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. facility.

They said the vandalism, probably performed by a plant employee, caused minor damage and did not threaten public safety or harm the utility's two reactors, which have been closed for several months for unrelated repairs.

The FBI, which considers the investigation a "top priority" matter, Friday continued interviewing many of the 400 employees who had access to the area.

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The Diamond Store

Illustration enlarged

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<p>LADIES TOPS By Ivy Stevens Wore \$15 Saturday Only \$7.99</p>	<p>MEN'S SLACKS Reg. \$30 Wore \$11.99 Saturday Only \$6.99</p>
<p>DISH TOWELS Many cute patterns Wore \$2.00 Saturday Only \$1.25</p>	<p>BOTANY 500 TIES Wore to \$7.50 Saturday Only \$4.99</p>
<p>LAP ROBES Safari Weavers Wore \$32 Saturday Only \$15.99</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Reg. to \$15 Wore \$10.99 Saturday Only \$7.99</p>
<p>GOWNS—ROBES Only Fair Prints Saturday Only... 1/2 Price</p>	<p>LADIES BRAS Discontinued Styles Famous Name Saturday Only... 1/2 Price</p>
<p>PANTY HOSE Park Avenue with cotton 1 and panty Wore \$3 Saturday Only 2 for \$1.19</p>	<p>LAST DAY Holds Your Lay-away MEN'S AND LADIES WATCHES Wore to \$150 Saturday Only \$37.95</p>

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Be Fair response

Color photos unacceptable after mishap

Black-out engagement photographs in last week's Valley Living section drew several telephone calls and Be Fair comments. One woman remarked that the black-out photographs must have been very disappointing for the young woman announcing such important personal events.

We agree, and will be taking steps to avoid such problems in the future. Each of the pictures which turned out too dark was taken from a color photograph. Color photographs frequently do not adapt well to the technical processes we must use to make a photograph printable.

Therefore, we are reinstating — and strictly enforcing — a photo policy which bans color photographs.

Future photos submitted for engagements, weddings and anniversaries must be black-and-white glossy, preferably head and shoulders only.

Hopefully this policy will help us avoid future disappointments for our readers.

The sports department also received a few comments. One concerned a story on Jeff Sauer, a shot put athlete from Jerome. In our article, we relied on information from Sauer's coach and said Sauer held the school's shot put record. Another writer maintains the current records were established a few years ago by Norm Cochran and Toby Walgamott.

Another reader asked for more extensive coverage of A-2 and A-3 track competition. The Thursday

Prep Scene page included features on district winners in both classifications.

And last, but not least in our book, came a compliment for Bob DeLashmutt's April 30 photo of two young lemonade-stand entrepreneurs serving a policeman-customer. She writes: "I really enjoyed that (picture). It's usually something in New York City or somewhere else, without even a story to it."

This same writer adds that she still is not satisfied with our club coverage. It is our intent to evaluate current club coverage over the summer and perhaps explore ways in which we can include more information.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

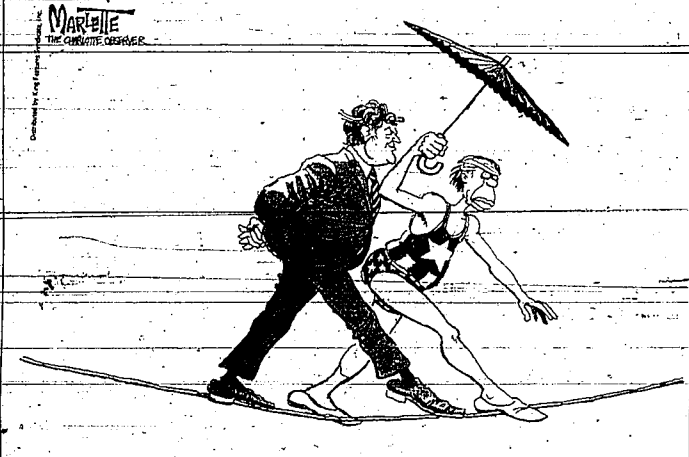
Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Art Buchwald

Affair for the memoir

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A day doesn't go by without a new book appearing on the market by some lady revealing every love affair she's had since she was 13 years old. The bigger the names in her memoirs, the hotter the property.

My friend Rock, a Hollywood star, says that it's taken all the fun out of seduction.

Rock took a beautiful young lady out to dinner a few weeks ago, and then she invited him to her apartment. When they arrived she said, "Pour yourself a drink while I slip into something more comfortable."

She returned in 12 minutes dressed in a black negligee, holding a yellow-lined legal pad and a ball point pen, and sat down on the couch.

"You have beautiful eyes," Rock said.

The young lady started writing. "Don't go too fast," she said, "I can't take shorthand."

Rock couldn't stop looking at your lips when we were in the restaurant — they were so succulent.

The girl gazed at Rock bewildered, and then said, "How do you spell succulent?"

Rock spelled it for her and then said, "Do you mind if I turn off the lights?"

"No, but leave one on, otherwise I can't take notes."

"Why do you want to take notes?"

"Because, the girl said, 'I want to remember this moment forever.'"

My friend continued, "I know you're not going to believe this, but I've never felt this way about a woman before. I want to crush you in my arms and feel your body pressed against mine."

"That's very good," the girl said, as she continued writing. "No one has ever said that to me."

"Will you stop taking those damn notes? You're making me nervous."

The girl stopped writing. "You look so hot, why don't you take your shirt off?"

Rock ripped off his shirt and the girl started examining him.

"What are you doing now?"

"I'm looking for scars on your body. It's so much more interesting if you have a scar."

"Oh my darling," Rock said, "do you believe that two people who meet for the first time can look into one another's eyes and know immediately that this is it?"

"Yes, I do. Isn't there a literary term for that?"

"It's called 'kismet.'"

"That's it," the girl said, writing it down. "I saw that once in a movie."

"We're wasting time, my beloved. Let me take you to paradise. I will bring you to new heights of ecstasy."

"Does ecstasy have one 'c' or two?"

"You're toying with my emotions," Rock cried. "Do you want me to beg?"

"Yes. That would be very good."

"I'm on my knees. Are you satisfied?"

"Oh, damn. This ball-point pen has run dry. Don't move from that position. I'll be right back with a new pen."

She quickly returned. "This is going to be one of the best scenes in my book."

Rock was incredulous. "You're writing a book?"

"Of course I'm writing a book. You don't think I play around without writing about it. What kind of girl do you think I am?"

My friend put on his shirt and said bitterly, "And I thought you were different from all the others. You don't want me — all you want is a chapter for your memoirs. How did a nice girl like you wind up in a profession like this?"

"It's a long story," the girl said tearfully. "But I met this editor from New York at a party and he said, 'How would you like to make some easy money, kid?' and the next thing I knew I had signed a contract for two hard-cover books and a paperback."

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Editorials

Strike while Amtrak's iron is hot

The whole thing is a hoax! There's no gasoline shortage.

Try explaining that on an odd-numbered date to a Californian needing gasoline but with a license plate ending in an even number.

Whether or not there is a shortage in the worldwide picture is not that important to the average consumer. If you can't get gas the day you want and in the amount you want, then there is definitely a shortage.

So, all of a sudden, there is a shortage in California, and the shock waves are spreading out throughout the land stronger than from any San Andreas earthquake. And, believe it or not, some good things are happening because of it. Californians are finding out how they can carry on their lives without the car.

Bicycling, walking and even horseback riding are now in vogue.

Look at Amtrak's Los Angeles-San Diego route. Packed.

In fact, almost all Amtrak routes across the nation are experiencing dramatic increases in patronage. Don't show those figures to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, however. He may not like the looks of them, since he has long ago committed himself to an Amtrak austerity program, a program that must be approved or disapproved by Congress this month.

But do show those figures to senators and congressmen, who can rise above Adams' stupidity and strike while Amtrak's iron is hot.

The House of Representatives has, of course, just been given the lash from President Carter for not approving his standby gasoline rationing plan. They, in turn, have been issued a challenge from Carter to come up with their own plan in 90 days. The language of such a challenge probably will produce results from our honorable congressmen. While Congress is constructively acting along these lines, some positive Amtrak action seems in order, too.

In the wake of these new Amtrak figures, Congress should completely shelve Adams' Amtrak cutback plan, and, in its stead, come up with a broader Amtrak system, with a call for emergency short-run action that could make the most of the millions of people looking to the rails for help out of a traffic jam.

If some immediate action isn't taken, the long-run prosperity of Amtrak may be even more endangered. If Amtrak doesn't have enough personnel to handle ticketing and enough cars to handle all those wanting to ride, we may be back to square one in regard to Americans' attitude about rail travel. And if such large increases in patronage result in train delays and worse on-time records than before, Adams may see, probably to his delight, Amtrak completely wither away.

If the gasoline problem and the United Airlines strike continue through the summer you may see an unbelievable increase in Pioneer patronage between Salt Lake and Seattle. There was a 29.6 percent increase in Pioneer ridership from February 1978 to February 1979. Plug gasoline shortage, summer travel and an airline strike into those figures, and the projection is obvious.

But will Amtrak be able to handle such a demand with its present equipment of two coaches, a cafe car and a sleeper? Probably not.

Amtrak should get some cars from somewhere to handle the crunch. And why not think about a second train-on-the-route-one that would traverse Magic Valley during daylight hours. Railroad history shows that once you get up to at least two trains on a popular route, the overall revenue increases more than expenses spent on adding a second train.

But the specific plans of Amtrak are not as important as is the need for Amtrak, and Congress, to realize that there is definitely a call to action, and unless the call is heeded soon, the potential will all go up in so much smoke.

James Kilpatrick

Supreme Court turns 180 degrees with busing ruling

© Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years have passed since the May morning that Chief Justice Earl Warren settled into his chair and began to read an opinion he had written for the Court. "Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka," he began. "These cases come to us from the states of Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware..."

The reading did not take long. Unlike other landmark decisions from the Warren Court that ran on for 50 or 60 pages, the opinion in Brown was amazingly brief. It was amazing by another respect: The decision was unanimous. In the most controversial litigation of the century, Warren had been able to pull his fractious brothers together without a concurring or dissenting word.

Time enough has elapsed to examine Brown and its progeny without jubilation on the one hand or rancor on the other. What emerges, in my own view, is a series of anomalies. The Court created a dramatic new constitutional right, and then positioned its enjoyment. The Court was dealing with the highest levels of law, but based its decision primarily upon psychological knowledge. The overriding theme of Brown (and of Brown II a year later) was that racial discrimination in public education is unconstitutional, but subsequent bus-ing cases have traveled 180 degrees around the circle: Racial discrimination in public education is constitutional after all.

After 25 years, Brown still fits the description that some scholars gave it

at the time: Good Justice, bad law.

As a moral statement, Warren's opinion ranks with the Court's finest hours. At the time he wrote, racial segregation prevailed by law in 17 Southern states. The rule of apartheid applied not to schools alone. In Virginia, by way of example, Negroes also were banned from certain parks, playgrounds, libraries, colleges and universities. The code of racial discrimination governed streets, buses, restaurants, hotels, theaters, housing and jobs. Segregation affected every aspect of social and economic life. For white and black alike, there was no escaping the prison of law and custom.

The Brown case smashed the doors. With bewildering speed (or so it seemed to much of the South), the last vestiges of state-supported discrimination were swept from the statute books. The Civil Rights Act dismantled segregation in the private sector. The moral force put in motion by Brown swept everything in its path.

That was the theory. In practice it was rather a different story. As a matter of law, Brown was shockingly bad. The very pole star of constitutional construction is the intention of the framers and the understanding of the ratifiers. Warren ignored the pole star altogether. History, he said, was "inconclusive." Legal opinions ought to be supported by legal reasoning, but in Brown there was none. The Negro petitioners won their right to attend desegregated schools. Any other petitioners, winning any other right, would have had to exercise the next day. Ten years elapsed before desegregation was even well on its way.

In a newly published book from Oxford Press, "From Brown to Bakke," J. Harvie Wilkinson III provides this measured appraisal: "Brown may be the most important political, social, and legal event in America's twentieth-century history. Its greatness lay in the enormity of injustice it condemned, in the entrenched sentiment it challenged, in the immensity of law it both created and overthrew. The story of Brown is the story of revolution."

As a Southern editor, I myself denounced the decision as a palpable usurpation of power. The Court had not construed the Constitution; the Court had itself effectively amended the Constitution. The Court had taken from the states a power they had exercised constitutionally, with repeated judicial approval, for nearly 90 years. These criticisms were as valid as they were vain. Brown became the supreme law of the land, and sooner than other regions the South learned to live with it.

Momentous as the decision was, it has produced no millennial brotherhood. Owing in part to the lunacies of racial-balance busing, racial consciousness is more than ever a factor in American life. Brown has led to quotas, to minorities in decimal-point fractions; to affirmative action and to "benign" racism. On balance, things are better. Whatever damage may have been done to the rule of law, the blindfolded goddess who carries the scales of justice has been well served.

People

One chance for Kathy: her brother

Saturday, May 12, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

96 MUSIC RADIO **THE TWIN CINEMA** PRESENTS

THE EFFEM B. FROG SHOW

THIS WEEK SEE...

THE 3 STOOGES FOLLIES PLUS A HILARIOUS CARTOON FESTIVAL

SEE EFFEM B. FROG IN PERSON WITH FUN & PRIZES GALORE

ALL SEATS \$1.25

Complete Shows At 1:10 & 3:10 Both Sat. & Sun.

TWIN CINEMA

EFFEM B. FROG CLUB BUTTONS



Lester Flatt dies at 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lester Flatt, the soft-spoken guitar player who teamed with banjo-picker Earl Scruggs to form one of the nation's most famous bluegrass teams, died Friday after a long illness.

Flatt, 64, who underwent open-heart surgery four years ago, became critically ill Friday morning and was transferred to the coronary care unit at Baptist Hospital. He died at 120 p.m.

Flatt teamed with Scruggs for 25 years before the team broke up in 1969 for reasons that were never disclosed. The Flatt and Scruggs duo, backed by their band they called the "Foggy Mountain

Boys" performed their "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" from carnivals to Carnegie Hall.

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown" was the theme for the movie "Bonnie and Clyde." Flatt and Scruggs also recorded "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," used as the theme for "The Beverly Hills" television series.

Flatt, a Grand Ole Opry star who suffered from a variety of illnesses in recent years, was admitted to Baptist Hospital for the last time on April 23 for treatment of a heart condition.

"The cause of death was heart failure," said hospital spokesman Paul Moore.

FERRYSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — Four-year-old Nikki Parsons may be the last hope for her older sister, Kathy, a leukemia victim.

Nikki's parents, Donald and Marla Parsons, Friday awaited the results of a series of tests that will determine whether she is a suitable bone marrow donor for Kathy.

Doctors have given Kathy, 6, about five weeks to live.

Dr. Jerry Anderson said the bone marrow transplant was Kathy's only chance of survival.

"We don't know when the results will be back," Anderson said. "We don't know if they will match and we don't know whether the major transplant centers will take that young a donor."

Mrs. Parsons said the family decided to have Nikki tested as a possible donor after reading a newspaper story about an infant who donated his bone marrow to save his young sister.

"We'll take the chance because that's the only chance she's got," Mrs. Parsons said.

Doctors first diagnosed Kathy's illness three years ago and since November, her condition has deteriorated rapidly. Because of drug and chemotherapy treatments, the 58-pound youngster is bloated and losing her hair.

Mrs. Parsons said Kathy's condition had not been kept secret from her and the child once apologized for being "so sick all the time."

Kathy gave her mother a "lucky rock" which she said would bring "anything you want."

Stripper's pet monkey behind bars

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Pete, the 4-year-old spider monkey who helps his human mistress take off her clothes in her nightclub act, was back in custody Friday and this time it looks like he'll be in the lockup for 10 days.

Wednesday, Exotic dancer Silva LaSarena's 40-pound pet—primate jumped from her car and led police on a two-hour chase through downtown Bartlesville.

Miss LaSarena, clad in her working costume, helped officers capture Pete who was then chained in a yard.

Now Pete is accused of biting a 3-year-old girl on the cheek.

Authorities said the little girl, Misty Carson, apparently wandered into the yard and was bitten.

Because of the possible of rabies, Pete is being held by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for 10-days observation.

Miss LaSarena, however, is not without an assistant for her act. She also uses a boa constrictor in her performance.

THIS MOTHER'S DAY LET THE *Holiday Inn* DO THE COOKING

Chef "Whitey Meyers" has an elegant buffet planned just for you Mom!

- STEAMSHIP OF BEEF AUJUS
- BAKED VIRGINIA HAM WITH CHERRY JUBILEE
- FRIED COUNTRY CHICKEN
- MASHED POTATOES
- CHEF VEGETABLE
- CANDIED YAMS
- ASSORTED SALADS & JELLOS
- ASSORTED BREAD
- BEVERAGE
- ASSORTED DESSERTS

ADULTS \$12.95
CHILDREN 6-12 years \$10.95
CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE

SUNDAY, MAY 13th AT THE *Holiday Inn*

LUMP COAL!

Good quality Lump Coal for stoves and fireplaces now available. Supplies last winter were severely limited. STOCK UP NOW while the supply lasts!

IDAHO BEAN & ELEVATOR CO.
100 Canyon St., Twin Falls 733-1012

ROCK CREEK

WILL OPEN AT 2:00 P.M. ON MOTHER'S DAY COME JOIN US

Free glass of wine to everyone's mother

PRIME RIB - STEAKS - SEAFOOD - COCKTAILS

BAR - OPENS 4:30 P.M.

DINING 5:30-11:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
5:00-10:00 P.M. SUNDAY

200 Addison Ave. West
734-4154 - Twin Falls, Idaho

TREAT MOM TO DINNER OUT *Mother's Day*

OPEN

MOTHER'S DAY 11-9

ADULTS \$3.32

CHILDREN 25¢ per year to 12

(Prices include Beverage & Dessert)

FEATURING.....

BAKED HAM
ROAST BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN
CANDIED YAMS

CINNAMON ROLLS
APPLE PIE
SOFT-ICE CREAM WITH STRAWBERRIES

Make Mom a Strawberry Sundae

NORTHS CHUCK WAGON

TWIN FALLS
1859 KIMBERLY RD. 734-1223

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
TWIN FALLS & JEROME

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
DINNER-MOVIE NIGHT

FREE INCLUDES ONE HOT ADMISSION TICKET (TO MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE)
A CEREAL CUP DINNER AT 10:00

THE LITTLE TIKER INN RESTAURANT 1000 S. 10TH ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-4111

4.50 REFRESHMENT A REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE

TWIN MALL **3 WEEKS**
LEADING THIS YEAR
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNERS
The China Syndrome

TWIN CINEMA **3 WEEKS**
WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD
"BEST PICTURE"
SHOWS TODAY
DINO DEER HUNTER

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
IN THE MALL CONSIDERING OPEN 10-5
NUTRITIOUS-DELICIOUS FROGURT
FANTASTIC FROZEN YOGURT CONES & SUNDAES
60¢

TWIN CINEMA **6 FANTASTIC WEEK**
STARRING
ALBERT BRUN
WINNER
THE CHAMP

TWIN CINEMA **115 TWO TWO**
NEW NEW MOVIES IN ONE
MOVIE
SAT-SUN 11:00-8:15
MON-FRI 11:00-7:15
MON-TUE 11:00-7:15

TWIN CINEMA **115 TWO TWO**
SHOWS EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME!
The story of a young man's greatest adventure.
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN
SAT-SUN 11:00-8:15
MON-FRI 11:00-7:15

TWIN GRAND VU
ENDS SUNDAY!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
MONDAY 11:00
LOGAN'S RUN 11:00

STARRING THIS YEAR
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA
"Comes a Horseman"
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBERTS

PLUS! **LOGAN'S RUN**

Horoscope

Pisceans find right day to seek outlets offering added income; toning criticism Scorpions' course

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you able to work out a campaign of action to gain your most cherished longings. In the evening you are able to comprehend an activity best suited to your nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle regular routines early in the day and then you can engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make positive plans for the future and put more effort in the right direction. Use tact in handling one who is upset.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle regular chores in the early part of the day so you will have more time for recreational activity later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think of the best possible way to spend this day and carry through. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't commit yourself to anything you cannot handle well. Spend as much time as you can with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to have a discussion with a trusted friend before you delve into an unknown adventure. Take needed exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way of handling your responsibilities. Use care in motion today and avoid possible mishap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs early in the day and later engage in social activities you enjoy. Try to be less critical of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your position in life and take steps for improvement. Try to establish more harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle private matters in a most astute manner and gain the respect of others. Your hunches are accurate now.

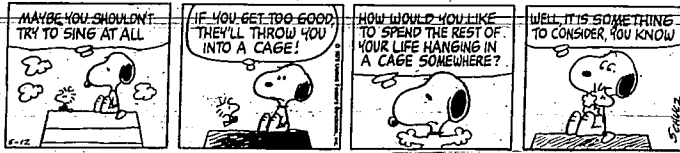
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Discuss the future with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek new outlets that could prove lucrative and give you added income in the days ahead. Make new contacts of worth.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those dynamic persons with more energy than most and should be kept active since the mind is quick. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life and provide a good education.

PEANUTS

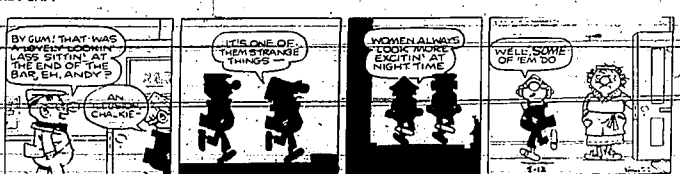
Saturday, May 12, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Baseball star Wagner signed first endorsement

An ad to identify the first celebrity ever to endorse a commercial product in advertising. Homey Wagner, the great pro baseball player, was the fellow. In 1905, he loaned his name for the autograph on the Louisville Slugger baseball bat. Right then, endorsement advertising got its start.

The ancient Egyptians played a team game, much like racquetball, in a waded rectangular court. No doubt it was pretty exciting. And winning really was not just everything but the only thing then, too. Sometimes, though not always, the post-game ceremonies included the sacrificial murder of the losing team.

SINATRA'S COLOR

Lauren Bacal has told those who care more than I that Frank Sinatra's favorite color is orange.

Q. I just saw a line in the paper that read, "Back in the days when gum was cheaper than gasoline..." How far back is that?

A. Pretty far back. And long before gasoline. Gum is 1802 and for 6 cents a gallon.

When this country goes metric, the traditional wearer of western clothing will do a 37.85 liter hat.

Q. You know how Mork of "Mork and Mindy" always says "Nanonano" or some such? Doesn't that mean beautiful in Japanese?

A. The Japanese word for beautiful is "boonoonoono."

U. S. military veterans of World War II were about 92 percent white and 97 percent male.

SAHARA SEAFOOD

In the northern part of the Sahara Desert's sand dunes are three small lakes wherein the Daouda natives catch shrimp. Small shrimp, only about an eighth of an inch long. These they pound into paste and mold into tennis ball-size lumps which they dry in the sun before they peddle them to other Saharans. But they don't think those shrimp are shrimp. They call them worms. You can't fool those Daouda natives. They know there's no such thing as seafood in the Sahara.

An advertising executive's advice to a aspiring artist: "Learn first how to draw all kinds of shoes. They don't photograph well. So good shoe illustrators can always get work."

Adapted from L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

GASLINE ALLEY



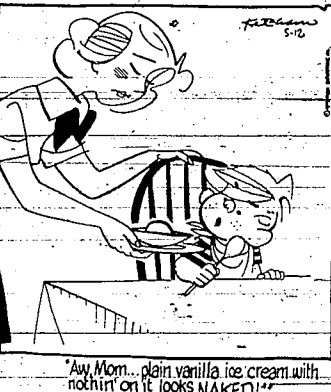
RICK O'BAY



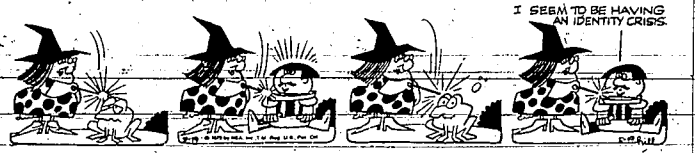
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



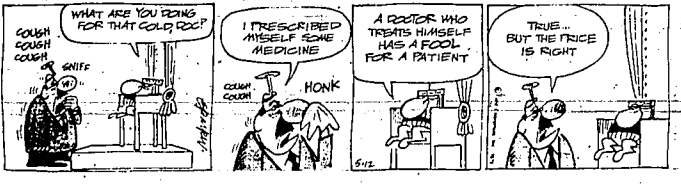
REX MORGAN



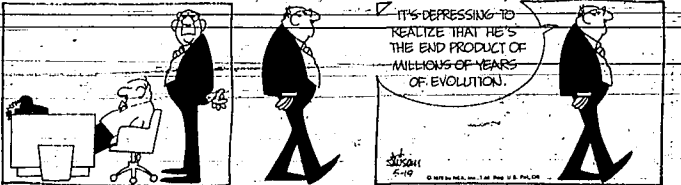
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Kimberly Church of the Nazarene

KIMBERLY — Mother's Day will be celebrated at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene beginning with a gift presentation to each another during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Rayborn will preach a Mother's Day message at the 11 a.m. service. An evening of music will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Barkman Family.

Church of the Brethren

TWIN FALLS — A special program honoring all mothers will be held at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Minister Ken Hipple will

deliver the message "The Family Home" and special music will be provided. The public is invited.

Emmett Community Christian

EMMETT — A spring all-state rally for Community Christian Church youth is being held this weekend in Emmett.

The evening program begins with the Family Gospel Hour at 6 p.m. There will be congregational singing, special music and a Gospel message. A time of Bible study, discussion and movies will be held at 7 p.m. and includes special classes for all age levels. The Adult Group will view a film of Dr. Henry Brandt. The public is invited.

Christian Science Church

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church is "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday School and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.
The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Church will show the

film, "The Hiding Place," Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Wendell United Presbyterian

WENDELL — The Wendell United Presbyterian Church will celebrate Mother's Day with a potluck dinner at 12:30 a.m., following the 11 a.m. church service on Sunday.
A program has been planned by the

Care of Members chairman, Glen Theberge.
The Rev. Francis Horner will deliver a sermon entitled "Great Mothers of the Faith" at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will meet at 10 a.m. at the YFCA chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Ted Johnson is scheduled to be the guest speaker. The public is invited.
Board members will meet after the service.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At the 11 a.m. service this Mother's Day, the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will hold a special worship service. The church school will sing two special songs and the Chancel Choir will also sing.
Members of the congregation and young people will lead the worship. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will take place, and the Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "God as

Mother."
The usual activities will take place at 9:30 with worship in the chapel and church school classes for all ages. Childcare is provided for all of these activities.
A short congregational meeting will take place in the sanctuary immediately following the 12:00 o'clock service.

Christian Center of Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Helen Coleman of Shoshone will be the special Mother's Day speaker at the Christian Center of Magic Valley for the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service. She is a mother in her 89s and was a pastor's wife. She has been active in the ministry for 60 years with teaching and preaching.

For the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. John James, a missionary in the Philippines, will speak. John and his wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Chereale and Lavon, are home on furlough and plan to return to the Philippines in June.
Sheldon Slagel, pastor, invites the public.

Way Station Ministries

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station Ministries presents Susi Meredith in concert tonight, 8 p.m., at The Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Eden Seventh-Day Adventist

EDEN — "Time of Trouble" is the title of this week's lesson, based on Revelation 16:15, at the Eden

Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service is at 11 a.m.

First Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church holds Sunday School for the entire family at 9:45 a.m. At 10:25 a.m. there will be a Sunday School Mother's Day Program. At 10:50 a.m. the morning worship will have a Mother's Day theme.
Eather Simpson will give the call to worship. Roy Horne will sing a solo entitled "Mother" and the Children's Choir will sing "Friends Are Like Flowers." Loretta Scott will speak at the morning worship on "Woman; Wife, Mother." Doris Baysinger will

give special presentations to mothers and the Youth Group will serve as ushers.
Pastor Wes Scott will speak on "Before the Church Came," based on Acts, Chap. 1, at the Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. The Youth will meet at 7 p.m.
The Schuller Institute program begins May 18, 19 and 20. A Men's Fellowship Breakfast will be held May 20 at 8 a.m. for \$1. Everyone is welcome.
The choir will sing as its anthem "Vent Jusu" by L. Cherubini.

Jerome United Presbyterian

JEROME — A full schedule of Mother's Day activities is planned Sunday morning at the First United Presbyterian Church of Jerome.
The church men's group will serve a Mother's Day breakfast for the congregation at 9 a.m. At 9:45 the session will receive new members who will be received publicly during the 10:30 worship service. Baptisms of three children is also scheduled.

The pastor's sermon will be "Growth With Integrity in the Body" and will focus on Acts 9:26-31, the story of the early church's reluctance to take the converted Saul into its fold.
The message raises the question of how open the church is to growth and the insights that new members can bring.
The choir will sing as its anthem "Vent Jusu" by L. Cherubini.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Gene and Mary Jayne Sunday, annually known as sacred music recording artists and gospel singers, will present a concert of gospel music Sunday, May 13, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401

6th Ave. N., at 11 a.m.
Sunday at 11 a.m. a special praise service will be held to give thanks for the outpouring of God's spirit upon the congregation, resulting from the revival series with Ben LeMaster.



KELLY BESSIRE
... goes to Spain

Bessire goes on mission

RUPERT — Kelly Bessire, son of Duane and Carole Ann Bessire of Rupert, will enter the Mission Training Center at Brigham Young University in Provo June 7, prior to leaving for the Spain Sevilla Mission. He will serve a Church Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be honored at a testimonial Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m. at the Rupert Second Ward.

Religion

Schuller Institute holds church-leadership program

TWIN FALLS — The Robert H. Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership announces a weekend Film Workshop entitled, "Build Successful Churches Now," to be held at the First Christian Church,

601 Shoshone St. N.
The workshops will be held May 18 and 19 from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The five films feature Dr. Robert H. Schuller, Senior Pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church and the internationally weekly televised "Hour of Power," as he lectures on the church campus at the Institute. The workshop is designed specifically for the lay people of the local church and pastors are invited to bring a delegation.

Dr. J. David Winscott, director of Field Ministries Division of the Institute, will conduct the workshop. The following five film lectures by Dr. Schuller will be shown:

- "God-Given Ideas Have Great Possibilities"
- "Leadership — The Force That

Sets the Goals"

- "The Retelling Principles In Church Growth"
- "Faith Is Responding to God's Ability"
- "The Theology of Possibility Thinking"

On Sunday, May 20, a special Planning Session Workshop for pastors and their decision-making lay people will be held from 2-5 p.m. Diagnostic and prescriptive tools for church growth will be shared during this session.

Registration is \$20 per person. For further information contact the First Christian Church at 733-2209. Registration will be held at the door Friday, May 18, at 6:45 p.m.



DR. J. DAVID WINSCOTT
conducts program

Women's Aglow holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting Monday, May 14, at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Mrs. James Chicks of Twin Falls. Special features this month are a mother-daughter banquet and a puppet show.
The public is invited to attend. Dinner is \$3.50 and served at 7 p.m. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. For dinner reservations call 324-1730.

Concert planned

BUHL — The Family IV music team, sponsored by The Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle, will present a concert at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl today at 7 p.m.
They will visit Harold's Nursing Home in Buhl this afternoon.
Family IV consists of six alumni of Lutheran Bible Institute. Touring together since August 1976, they continue a unique new ministry for LBI started last year by Family III.

Children's workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior's Lutheran and Valley Christian churches are combining talents to hold a children's workshop at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. June 4-8, 9 a.m. to noon, for children ages three through grade 6.

The events planned include a "Green House" to teach ecology and planting of trees, "Earth Kitchen" where guest chefs will introduce foreign foods, a "Foreign Exchange" to learn about foreign customs and dances, and an "Earth Workshop" to teach crafts.
In addition, each child will receive

an individualized activity packet and song record to take home. Materials cost \$3 per child and all donations will be gladly accepted to help cover the costs.

To register your child by the May 20 deadline, call Mrs. Tom Thatcher, director, at 734-3409.

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Starn
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC; Jerome

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon: "Families And The Nation"
Scripture: Ephesians 5:21-6:4
MOTHER'S DAY

Church School . . . 9:30 am
Worship Service . . . 10:45 am

Minister: Los Paterson
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

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Community Christian Church
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

— SERVICES —
10:00 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

A Church of the New Testament A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

Sermon: "Servants in the Lord's Church"
Pastor: Herald Haskell

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.

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Sermon: "Seeing the Unusual in the Ordinary" by Ernest Wilson
Scripture: Mark 14:3-9
Luko 2:41-51
The Chancel Choir: "Thy Word Is A Lantern"
Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

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SUNDAY P.M. 7:30
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Speaker: Loretta Scott

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Obituaries

Cause of Thursday's fire remains mystery in Rupert

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — What caused a fuel tanker to catch fire at a Rupert gas station Thursday and threaten major explosions is still unknown, Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said Friday.

The raging fire at Mill's Husky Service on Highway 24-25 took 2½ hours to control and caused an estimated \$250,000 in damages, Whitton said. The fire scene was still smoldering late Friday.

Firemen managed to keep three storage tanks containing 30,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel at the station cooled with water and prevent their explosion. The neighborhood had been evacuated.

Besides the tanker, which was being unloaded at the time, the flames also destroyed the service station and several nearby vehicles.

Fire Marshall Wayne Taylor said it will be at least a year before he can meet with insurance adjusters and all company officials to look into what started the fire.

The mayor said the driver of the fuel truck, Ed Angwin, 47, of Heyburn, told Taylor he had unloaded 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel from the tanker. Angwin, Burley and Paul helped push the crowd back to a safe distance late.

Whitton praised the firefighters and policemen from Rupert and surrounding towns, as well as members of the Idaho State Police for controlling the blaze and the crowd.

He criticized curiously-seekers for interfering with emergency vehicles trying to get to the fire and for ignoring initial evacuation orders and crowding around the gas station.

State police and officers from Heyburn, Burley and Paul helped push the crowd back to a safe distance late.



Dusty Black

BELLEVEUE — Dusty Black, 19, died Thursday at Blaine County Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born July 26, 1959, in Montpelier, where he attended schools. He moved to Bellevue four years ago, where he worked at Beaver Creek and Triple S stores with his father, and in area restaurants.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Schaefer of Gannett; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Black of Georgetown, John Velasquez of Sunnyside, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Halley; a brother, Allen Black of Georgetown; three sisters, Sharry McLinden and Tina Black, both of Soda Springs, and Mrs. Debra (Terry) Walker of Montpelier; and a step-sister, Mrs. John (Debbie) Hamilton of Hauser.

Services are pending at Wood River Chapel-at-Halley.

Kimberly Jean Quinton

BUIH — Kimberly Jean Quinton, 9, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident on Clear Lakes Road north of Buhl.

She was born in Twin Falls April 4, 1971. She had lived in Buhl all her life, where she was in the third grade. She belonged to the Buhl LDS Church.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinez of Buhl; her father, Ernest Quinton of Kirkland, Wash.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinton of Buhl; maternal grandfather, S.R. Gilpin of Wolbach, Neb.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gene Wynia of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS Church with Bishop Gene Haggel officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and at the church until time of services.

Carrie Geneva Webb

TWIN FALLS — Carrie Geneva Webb, 80, of Twin Falls, died at her home Friday morning after a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements and obituary.

Bertha M. Garner

SHOSHONE — Bertha M. Garner, 90, died Friday morning at Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone of a lingering illness.

She was born at Shell Lake, Wis., Sept. 17, 1888. She married Joseph Garner July 5, 1912, in Washburn, Wis., and they moved to Shoshone in 1919, where she had since resided.

Survivors are a son, Donald S. Garner of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Carrle) Pounds of Shoshone and Mrs. Britton (Bertha) Storey of Arvada, Colo.; two brothers, Herman Hahn of Twinberg, Ohio, and Edwin C. Hahn of Shoshone; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bergin Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a charity of choice, or to the St. Peter's church building fund. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Faye M. Havens

HAZELTON — Faye M. Havens, 82, of Hazelton, died Thursday at Twin Falls City Hospital.

She was born Dec. 8, 1896, at Hinton, W.V. She came to Hazelton in 1918 where she had since resided. She married Bert Allen Havens Sr. July 3, 1919, in West Virginia. He died May 23, 1973.

Survivors are two sons, Jim M. Havens of Hazelton and Jack C. Havens of Helena, Mont., and seven grandchildren. A son, Bert Havens Jr., died March 29, 1978.

Private family services were held under direction of White Mortuary.

Dean Roy Knodel

RUPERT — Dean Roy Knodel, 51, of Rupert, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born June 9, 1927, at Paul. He attended schools in Rupert and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. He married Virginia M. McCubbin Sept. 11, 1948, at Elko. They were later divorced. He farmed for many years in the Rupert area and worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 30 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bernal (Janet) Simmons and Clady J. Knodel, both of Junction, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Lloyd Knodel of Maui, Hawaii. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Rupert First Christian Church with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening and until service time Monday.

Stephen D. Bailey

MURTAUGH — Stephen D. Bailey, 64, died early Thursday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise of a long illness.

He was born July 23, 1914, at Oakley and married Jean Marie Neuman Nov. 6, 1940, at Twin Falls. He lived in Jarbridge, Nev., for a year, was a former miner, and lived for 30 years at Murtaugh where he was a farmer and rancher. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a master of the Murtaugh Riding Club and was a member of the Southern Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; two sons, Charles Leon Bailey and Stephen Bailey Jr., both of Murtaugh; two daughters, Carmel Bailey and Carol Charters, both of Boise; two brothers, George Bailey of Watsonville, Calif., and Cliff Bailey of Heyburn; three sisters, Geneva Tadlock of Hazelton and Lena Craner of Oakley, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Wesley Johnson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Saturday, Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund of the Idaho Lung Association.

Services

KINGHILL — Services for F.L. Val' Coulter, 50, of Pocatello, formerly of King Hill, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Pocatello LDS 6th Ward Chapel at 42 Princeton. Burial will be in West Lawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

BUIH — Services for Linus L. McManamy, 79, of Buhl, formerly of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

GOODING — Services for William Devaney, 83, a former Gooding resident who died Saturday at Concord, Cal., will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Lutheran Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

GOODING — Services for William Devaney, 83, a former Gooding resident who died Saturday at Concord, Cal., will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Irene Kellogg, Lloyd Kelley, Arby Bolyard, Lorne Mitchell, Kristen Johnson, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Eric Dickinson, Mrs. James Samson and Vernal Hiatt, all of Twin Falls; Louis Larson of Heyburn; Mrs. Bill Whitton and Mrs. Jerry Honsinger Jr., both of Rupert; Daniel Miller and Mrs. David Drayton, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Adolph Braun of Shoshone; Leroy Jarman of Murtaugh; Birdie Burnum and Gerhard Schmidt, both of Gooding; Marguerite Milar and Michael Allen, both of Wendell; Nolan Schorzman, Mrs. Gary Bonar, Jeffrey Fleming, Paul Hawkins and Pete Inaud, all of Buhl; Donna Harman of Hansen; Randall Peterson and Mrs. Melvin Madison, both of Hudson; and Mrs. David Shopp, William Crowther, David Hilder and Jane Ahrendsen, all of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Paul Ulrich, Carrie Turner, Roy Weller, Maynard Ek, Mrs. Arnold Richter, Debbie Decarde, Mrs. Greg Hills and son, Mrs. Terry Blau and daughter, Golden McCurdie, Marguerite Wells, Eugene Seale, Son Wallace and MaLea Bywater, all of Twin Falls; John DeAlba, Merv King, Gary Bobling and Mrs. Arthur Fairchild, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Ingram and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Edward Brune and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Arthur Baxter of Challis; Shirley Easton, Elmo Richman and Bret Swan, all of Burley; Mrs. Kevin Harris of Rupert; Andrew Reed of Gooding; Mrs. Jordan Dimock and daughter of Piler; and Mrs. Bart Rasmussen and daughter of Hogson.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. James Samson, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Madison of Piler.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gale Wood of Gooding and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Clint Abercrombie and Birdie Burnum, both of Gooding, and Marshall Howden and Anna Harris, both of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jesus Abernasturi, Sheldon Wilkinson, Joni Harris, Kathy Kossman, and Lola Glover, all of Burley; Estelle Sargent of Murtaugh; Helen Morgan and Lana Simpson, both of Rupert; Orlando Rodriguez and Norman Bennett, both of Heyburn; and Ruth Day of Paul.
Dismissed
Ronald Leder, Timothy Little, Gilbert Parke, Joni Wasson and Dorothy Whitehead, all of Burley, and Robin Haun of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodland of Paul and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Virginia Garcia and Donnyvan Stone, both of Rupert, and Shawn Zollinger of Paul.
Dismissed
Arnuelo Villanueva of Malta and Waldemar Martinez Jr. of Rupert.

Trio of farmers running for Murtaugh school board

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Three farmers are running for the vacant school board seat in Zone 1 here, the area west of the elementary school. The election is May 15.

Richard Carrier, 30, said teachers' aides would be the first thing he would suggest eliminating from the school system if finances require the board to make more budget cuts next year.

"As far as I know, things are running pretty smoothly here," said Carrier.

Robert Shouse, 35, would like to see some cuts in athletic expenditures. He suggests reducing the number of games per season and scheduling girls' and boys' teams to play "away" games on the same night, in order to save money on gasoline. He would cut student skiing trips for the same reason.

"But I'd like to see the music department expanded a little bit," said Shouse. "Some of the students, those that do have talent, don't get the extra help they need, and those that have no interest in it still get pushed quite hard."

Lawrence Tolman, 30, feels residents need more information on where school money is spent. He feels that some after-school activities should be discontinued, eliminated in Murtaugh and that school athletic teams should not travel far for games.

Jerome youth hospitalized after crash

TWIN FALLS — Brad Craig, 18, of Jerome, was in critical condition Friday night in a Boise hospital following a two-car collision in Twin Falls late Thursday.

The 167-pound passenger in a car driven by Chris Alan Trujillo, 21, of Jerome, who was cited for inattentive driving by Twin Falls police after the accident.

A spokesman at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said Craig remained unconscious with severe head injuries in the intensive care ward after being transferred from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Friday morning.

According to police, Trujillo was driving a car eastbound on Falls Avenue about 9:55 p.m. Thursday and ran a stop sign at the Washington Street intersection.

The left front fender of Trujillo's car was hit by the front of a car headed south on Washington driven by Peggy Sullivan, 42, of Boise.

Trujillo, Mrs. Sullivan and her husband, Mike, 44, complained of injuries but were not hospitalized.

Hailey rollover

HAILEY — A Hailey youth was reported in good condition at Blaine County Hospital Friday night after suffering head injuries in a rollover in a stolen vehicle.

According to Hailey police, Raymond Davis, 18, was hurt when a stolen pickup truck he allegedly was driving went out of control on U.S. 75 three miles north of town and rolled over about 10:25 p.m. Thursday.

The pickup was reported stolen earlier Thursday from Ray Bowser, of Hailey.

The truck was traveling north at an estimated 70 mph when it went off the right side of the highway, crossed back over the road and into the borrow pit on the left and rolled.

Some 85 feet of fence bordering the highway was torn out.

Charges are pending completion of the investigation, authorities said.

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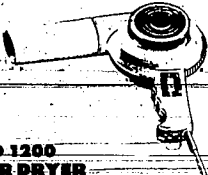
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Eagles capture regional baseball title

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday was College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker's birthday, and the team's present to the 36-year-old coach was two victories over Ricks College.

With the wins, CSI clinched the best-of-eight series and a trip to the region tournament next weekend in Oregon.

The Eagles rode the four-hit pitching of Brian Lunden for a 3-0 victory in the opener before pounding the Vikings 14-6 in an error-filled second game. CSI is now 36-9 on the season.

While Walker was happy with the two wins, he did not particularly enjoy seeing Ricks score five times in the fifth inning on only two balls.

"They went to sleep out there," said Walker. "I told them they can afford to give away five runs against these guys but if they give away five runs in Oregon they will never get them back."

The Eagles coasted through 11 innings without making an error before the roof caved in. And it all happened with two out.

The inning should have been over when a pop fly was lifted to shallow right field. Second baseman Rocco Zendano camped under the ball only to be called off by Jim Good, who could not reach the ball.

Pitcher Lee Cline then walked in a run before Kurt Zorn hit a groundball to second base that Zendano threw wildly by Cline, who was covering the bag. Two more runs scored.

Another run came home on a wild pitch and the fifth run scored when catcher Albert Romero tried to pick Zorn off third but threw the ball into left field.

"It is tough to stay in the game when you have a 12-run lead," Walker said. "I know because I wasn't in the game either. But they have got to learn to stay alert all the time."

The game was never in doubt, Good putting the Eagles in front 2-0 in the first with a tremendous home run over the left-field wall. It was his 18th homer of the year, having hit another two-run shot in the opener.

"I guess I got all of that one," Good said with a smile. His homer in the first game came off a half swing and barely cleared the fence and he had to take some fly from a few teammates about getting a cheap home run.

Good now has a share of the CSI single-season home run record, having already set the RBI mark two weeks ago. He picked up six more RBIs Friday, giving him a total of 66 on the season.

The Eagles added three more in the second when Jim Fazio singled and Rob Grant walked to start the inning. Tony Wilson forced Fazio at third and Zendano just missed being doubled up on a ground ball to shortstop. On the play, Grant never hesitated from second and scored when Ricks' first baseman Tony Bringhurst decided to have a stare-down with the umpire.

Zendano stole second and third and scored on a single by Rick Yraguen, who scored when Good doubled to left-center field.

Four more runs were scored in the third. Andrew Barber starting the inning by beating out an infield hit. He moved to second on a ground out and was balked to third, scoring on Fazio's sacrifice to right.

Grant then walked and scored on a triple by Wilson. Zendano singled home Wilson, stole second and scored on a single by Good.

CSI scored all three of its runs in the first inning, but after that Ricks' Gary Miller shut them down on just two hits.

"Actually, I didn't think we would hit the ball as well as we did," said Walker, whose Eagles hadn't played a game in 12 days.

"I was really worried about these two games," he said. "I was afraid we would get behind early and start fighting it. I was glad when we jumped to the early lead."

CSI scored when Barbee drew a one-out walk and Good hit his half-swing homer. Romero was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a ground out and scored on a single by Fazio.

Lunden carried a no-hitter into the fourth inning only to have it spoiled by a single to left. Ricks added one hit in each of the remaining three innings.

"I was just throwing fastballs and sliders up there," said Lunden, who upped his record to 9-0 with the win. He struck out eight in his third complete game of the year. Walker will go with Daryl Banks and Rich Kellogg in today's double-header, set to begin at 11 a.m. The Eagles will wind up the regular season Monday with a game against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Bruins, Jerome dominate

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a hint of a challenge, the district track team leads end up in the same hands they have all year Friday evening.

Twin Falls romped off with both girls and boys titles in A-1 while Jerome boys turned back Buhl 82-62 and the Tiger girls coasted easily into their championship.

While it appeared that the Buhl and Jerome boys duel would go into the final few events before being decided, things broke for the Tigers in the 800-yard relay when Buhl leading throughout dropped the baton on the final exchange and went pointless. The big point differential came in the mile when Jerome swept all four places and 11 points.

With the primary reason for the district being to qualify finalists in next week's state track meet in Boise, it appeared that the Jerome and Twin Falls girls kept themselves in a good position to challenge for state crowns. Jerome and Buhl, depending on how some of the others came out, should be in position to finish well up in the A-2 boys division but both Coach Hank Savage and Coach Tim Dunne felt they lack too much potential strength in district to outscore such powers as Bishop Kelly.

The Tiger boys wound up with six event firsts for the day, highlighted by Tom Garrison scaling a school record 6-3/4 to win the high jump and displace defending champion Jody Cooper of Buhl. Gerry Leininger doubled in the distances and paced the crushing mile sweep.

Buhl went into the event with two relays considered to be solid. One was the 800 and it died on the baton drop. In the 400 event, the Gooding crew ran off with the title. The Senators then underlined that by taking two spots in each of the short sprints.

But Buhl came back to win the medley while defending state and district champions Dennis Baxter, halfmile, and Larry Allen, quarter-mile, repeated "the heat" that relay help, though, I don't think we can make a strong run at state," said Coach Tom Chivers. "We really needed those relay points."

Allen came back to win the 220-yard dash but Jerome's mile relay still has too big an edge for his anchor leg to



Armando Lopez anchored Jerome's winning 880-relay team as Gooding's John Traugher trailed behind

overcome.

In the girls division, junior Karen Sobotka and senior Andrea Kennedy gave a sprint lesson, Kennedy edged Sobotka in the 100 and the junior came back to win the 220. They also participated on winning relay teams and after the two tight open duels, walked back from the finish line arm-in-arm.

Twin Falls, which hopes to make a good showing at state, had a big scare in the high jump where defending state champion Ken Stagemeyer came within one jump of going unplaced. He passed until 6-3, missed the first one and then slipped and fell into the bar on the second. Had he missed the third, he would have gone home for the year.

"I wasn't really scared," he said

after clearing 6-3 and clinching the victory. "I was just mad on that third jump." He said the slip on the second try, which appeared to twist an ankle, hadn't hurt him. "The heel spikes evidently didn't go in and when I started my turn my foot slipped," he said.

Twin Falls again swept the relays as both Burley and Minico went with one strong one in an effort to break the long Bruin hold on those events. Burley had a strong 880-yard relay team that was in the middle of things until it dropped a baton. Minico went to the medley and had premier sprinter Todd Heiner lead it off. The Spartans led through the first two legs but Bruin Mike Allison opened up a good lead in the quarter-mile leg and Mike Newberry carried it home in

3:44 — Twin Falls' best time in the event this year.

Newberry said, "If I had started training three weeks ago I would have been completely torn-down by now with no chance to get my strength back by state. Just one more 880, though."

Heiner repeated in the 100-yard dash and the long jump, hitting 10- and 21-0/2, in those events. He passed his last couple of chances in the long jump, noting "there isn't a lot of

competition and I can't get the adrenaline going. So I'll save myself for the sprints."

Heiner had stated earlier one of his goals would be to help Minico get a relay to state. "We're going with the medley," he said. "We've tried to keep it a secret but I suppose it was bound to slip out."

Actually, it didn't. Bruin Coach Duane Stands and Jerry Kleinkopf felt that if Minico made a move it would have to be in the medley because it had the best ingredients for that event. "We knew if they put Heiner in there, we would have to make two moves to offset it," Stands said. "Quarter-mile Pat Allison and (220-mn Mark) Libbert didn't do that well in the SIC for us to think about

state points and we felt we should make the move now."

"Well, our little plan didn't work out," Heiner said afterward. "But it was fun. It was worth a try."

The combination of the 220 open and the medley coming close together foiled Minico's bid. Heiner couldn't go in the quarter leg because it would have sapped him for the open 220. It was the quarter-leg that shoved the Bruins ahead to stay.

In the 220-yard dash, Burley's Greg Burch turned in a strong 22.6 and just nipped Heiner by maybe two inches.

"I could feel it," Heiner said of the medley effort a few minutes before. "If I had run the 400 leg there is no way I could have been as close to him as I was."

Hardship draft

Johnson wants \$2.4 million

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson ended his college basketball career at Michigan State Friday to seek professional fame as a \$2.4 million hardship case.

Johnson, a sophomore and a two-time all-American, said the Los Angeles Lakers — the team with the first pick in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft — has expressed an interest in purchasing his ball-handling talents.

Johnson said he wants a three-to-four year contract worth up to \$2.4 million.

He decided at about 4 a.m. Friday to declare hardship and enter the pro draft, he said. The deadline for college underclassmen to declare hardship was midnight Friday.

The 6-foot-8 guard who led the Spartans to two Big Ten titles and the national championship this year showed up at the news conference looking tired and wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans.

"It's been rough, you know," he told about 100 reporters, college officials, teammates and supporters packed into a small room. "I've been going through a lot — the students, community, everyone wanted to know what I'm going to do. I haven't had the time to think about it as I'd like to. It was a tough decision.

"Next season, I'll be applying for hardship. I'll be turning pro. I thought it was best for me. It's a challenge, going to the NBA to test my skills."

Johnson, flanked by his parents and younger sister, said he is "looking for a good contract in the range of \$600,000 for three or four years." That would make him one of the highest paid rookies in NBA history.

He traveled to Los Angeles recently and said the Lakers are interested in him. But if they don't meet his terms, he said, he will seek out another club.

Johnson had kept his decision strictly secret, and Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote said he learned it at the news conference along with everyone else.

If Johnson had decided to stay, the Spartans would have been contenders. If not favorites — to win a third consecutive Big Ten title. Without him, Heathcote said, Michigan State is simply a good team — and in the Big Ten, good teams can finish from fourth to ninth place, he said.

Heathcote's reaction, however, was his usual mixture of levity and seriousness. "I thought of two things — vomit or suicide," Heathcote said. "And I still may do both."

"We think Earvin Johnson will be something we can always point to with pride. Maybe the Earvin era is over, but the aura is still with us."

Johnson said he "wanted to play in the Olympics, but I wanted to play pro badder."

"Just being there is the challenge — seeing if you're going to start," he said.



Dianne Haseman/Times-News

Golf champions

Lori Vegwert (left) and Calcen Johnson were all smiles Friday afternoon after they won their third straight Jerome Invitational girls' golf championship at the Jerome Country Club. The

pair squeaked out a narrow victory over Jerome's Jenny Peterson and Julie Rediker. Story page B3.

Bruins sweep district

BY GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Rasmussen fired a 78 to lead the Twin Falls golf team to the Class A district championship Friday afternoon at Canyon Springs.

The hard-hitting sophomore was named the medalist for the day as he outdistanced Minico's Greg Toolson and Burley's Dave Parker who both came in with 82s. Toolson won a playoff with Parker to win second place.

In the team competition, the Bruins with 337 were eight strokes ahead of the Spartans with 345. Burley had 404.

The first and second place finishes mean Twin Falls and Minico will send full teams to the state championships scheduled next Friday and Saturday at Elkhorn. Parker also will be going for Burley.

"We're going to have to shoot better than we did today to have any chance next week," said Bruin Coach Ron Boyd after the final round of district.

"This was a pretty tough course, though."

Boyd ranks two-time defending champion Borah as the team to beat

with Southern Idaho Conference champion High and also in the fight.

Other teams he sees as having a chance are Boise, Capital, Caldwell, Twin Falls and Minico.

Boise and Capital were disqualified in the 51C net last week when it was discovered they were cheating on their scores.

Rasmussen was happy with the way he was swinging the club Friday.

"It was one of my better rounds considering the wind," he said.

A gusty wind played havoc all afternoon with the field of golfers, but Rasmussen said he stayed on the fairways most of the time.

"The putting was the toughest part," he commented.

While Rasmussen had an easy time on the first hole (or number 10) by usually paring it and almost getting an eagle, Toolson came in with an 11 in one of the rounds that probably cost him the medal honors. It also would have made the team competition a bit closer.

Other scores for the all-midweekers: Twin Falls team were Steve Meyerhoff 80, and Bill 82. Minico, in addition to Toolson's 82, Jeff Corey had Parker's 82, Dave Paul's 84, John Wright 81, and Tom Johnson 83.

Burley duo tops girls

JEROME — Karen Johnson and Lori Vegwert of Burley captured their third straight Jerome Invitational Girls' golf championship Friday afternoon at the Jerome Country Club.

The "unofficial state title" didn't come easy for the talented Burley duo. Jerome's Jenny Peterson and Julie Rediker took the match down to the wire, only to have a chance for a tie slip away when Rediker's putt on the 18th hole rimmed the cup.

Twelve teams, some from as far away as Rigby and Pocatello, competed in the golf competition. It is one of the few "year-around girls" golf tournaments in the state.

Johnson and Vegwert finished with a 74 in the best-ball play, while Peterson and Rediker were one behind at 75. Rediker got some consolation as she was the medalist for the day with a 77, two ahead of Vegwert who had 79.



JULIE REDIKER
... girls' medalist

"What a relief!" said a nervous Johnson as she watched Rediker's final shot on the 18th hole roll around the rim.

Vegwert and Johnson had finished about 45 minutes ahead of the Jerome duo and news of their championship brought cries of joy from both of them as they stood near the 18th green.

Both Johnson and Vegwert are seniors, with the long-ball hitting Johnson, hopefully, heading to Brigham Young University next year and Vegwert expecting to go to Weber State. During the season at Burley, they played with the boys team and consistently outplayed them.

"I was hitting the ball pretty good today," said Johnson, "but my short game was crummy. The ball wasn't getting in the air."

Johnson also said she and Lori were playing "real consistent," with each of them winning a hole and getting good shots to bring the scores down.

The rest of the field were far behind Jerome and Burley in the standings.

Buhl's pair of Susan Borchard and Sheri Francis took third place with an 82, while Brenda Leese of Highland (competing by herself) placed fourth with 85.

Others who finished were: Lynette Dalling and Shawn Newcomb (Burley) 95; Jennie Clemons and Mona Nicklas (Gooding) 95; Christie Kaster and Gena Fouts (Filer) 107; Lori Peterson and Melodi Maudy (Jerome) 108; Jody Davidson and Kathy Woodland 112; Kathy Looper and Barbara Rose (Gooding) 113; Michelle Romans and Joni Fouts 114; and Janet Hopkins and Pam Pooler (Buhl) 122.



Bruin Freshman Dave Rasmussen chips to green

Indy trials

Eight seek pole spot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The weatherman gave a qualified green light late Friday on the eve of Indianapolis 500 time trials, with A.J. Foyt and his rivals from the new Championship Auto Racing Teams battling for the pole position.

As many as eight drivers may have a shot at the No. 1 starting position for the May 27 million-dollar chase.

Forecasters said scattered showers should move out of the area by mid-morning today, to be followed by generally cloudy conditions and afternoon temperatures in the low 60s — near ideal for high-speed racing.

A season-high 47 cars made practice runs Friday without mishaps, and 500 defending champion Al Unser was tops unofficially at a speed of 193.3 mph.

Qualifications continue Sunday and will be concluded next weekend with the fastest 33 combinations comprising the race day lineup.

Tom Sneva, pole sitter the last two years, holds the records of 203.620 mph and 202.56 mph, for one and four laps respectively.

Because of new engine power boost restrictions adopted by the United States Auto Club, nobody was expected to come close to Sneva's 1978 records.

A consensus poll among drivers estimated the fastest single lap would be 192.3 mph and the top four-lap average 191.2.

Foyt, in his Parnelli-Cosworth, logged the top practice speeds early in the week at nearly 195 mph to become a top contender for the pole which he already has captured four times to

equal the record by the late Rex Mays more than 30 years ago.

The heavy-footed Texan, the only four-time winner of the Speedway classic, also was USA's top hope for speed honors in its bitter rivalry with CART drivers.

CART was formed late last year in a dispute over rules with USAC and most of the prominent drivers in Indianapolis-type racing belong to the new group — including brothers Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Danny Ongais, Gordon Johncock and Rick Mears.

All are top contenders for the pole position when the trials open at 10 a.m. MDT, weather permitting.

"I can't see one top contender for the pole," said 500 defending champion Al Unser, the pole sitter in 1970.

"I'm going to drive as hard and as fast as the car will go," said the three-time, race-winner. "I didn't figure we would be going as fast as we have and I really don't know how fast we'll go Saturday."

Jim Hall, Unser's car owner, said winning the pole wasn't critical, but if we have a chance for it, we'll go for it.

Sneva felt the top speeds will be determined by "how close to 50 inches (of manifold pressure) they make us run."

"If they stick to a true 50 inches, a speed in the high 180s will win the pole," Sneva predicted.

Most veteran drivers — and crew chiefs — said reducing the power boost cut the output of the exotic racing engines by 200 horsepower.

Horner decision due in two weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two days of intensive meetings, testimony in the arbitration case involving Atlanta Braves slugger Bob Horner concluded Friday with a verdict expected within the next two weeks.

"There were no surprises," said Bucky Vow, Horner's agent, "it was a very satisfying two days and our position has not changed. I feel as good about our chances now as I did when we started this whole thing."

Horner was given a \$200,000 bonus for signing with the club last June and linked a first-year contract worth \$21,000. Entering arbitration, he contended that the bonus made his annual income \$21,000 last season. Horner also maintained the club had to pay him at least 80 percent of that total —

approximately \$175,000 — for the 1979 season.

The Braves say the bonus paid to Horner should not be considered part of his salary, touching off a feud that could "make clubs very leery about giving out bonuses," according to Atlanta general manager Bill Lucas, who passed away last Saturday.

"There won't be any decision for at least a few weeks," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association. "Transcripts, which won't be ready until late next week, have to be prepared for Mr. (Raymond) Goetz to study."

Goetz, a law professor at the University of Kansas, is presiding over the Horner hearing.

Stanley Cup playoffs to open Sunday

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens, exhausted from a grueling seven-game semifinal series against Boston that included two overtime games, have been granted a one-day postponement in the opening of the Stanley Cup finals against New York Rangers.

The series opener, originally set for this afternoon, was put over to Sunday at 2 p.m. MDT when Montreal invoked a league rule allowing a team 48 hours between playoff series.

Montreal offered to take to the ice in the Forum at 9:30 tonight, 48 hours after the conclusion of Thursday's overtime clincher against Boston, but league officials opted for the Sunday opener.

Canadians coach Scotty Bowman said the delay was needed because he hasn't had time to even

think about the Rangers.

"We've had our hands full of Bruins and we had to devote every ounce of energy we had to that," he said. "We've had our scouts watching them (Rangers) and we'll get to that in the next couple of days."

The postponement has forced a rescheduling of one game in the Memorial Cup playoffs for Quebec's junior hockey championship, originally set for Sunday afternoon at the Forum.

Montreal may go up against the Rangers minus all-star defenseman Guy Lapointe, who was carried from the ice on a stretcher during Thursday's 5-4 overtime clincher against the Bruins.

The Canadiens suffered their nearest flirtation

with playoff elimination in four years in that game, making off two-goal, and one-goal deficits in the third period before Yvon Lambert disposed of the Bruins with a goal at 9:33 of overtime.

Lapointe's injury was originally diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, but Bowman said later "it's a bad bruise, but no serious damage."

If Lapointe can't play, he will probably be replaced by Rod Langway, unless Bowman puts Rick Chartraw back on defense. Chartraw has been playing on a forward line but has spent most of his young career as a defenseman.

Speedy left winger Rejean Houle, who returned to action Thursday after being out for a month, may also see action.

Higgins captures top spot in opening round at Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pam Higgins, who is having so much trouble with her elbows she has been taking injections and may need surgery, shot a 6-under-par 67 Friday to take a 2-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$100,000 Ladies Atlanta Open.

Higgins, who has won only two tournaments during her 10-year professional golf career, has been battling tendinitis in both of her elbows for the past year and a half and was unable to compete recently. As Wednesday whether she would be able to play this week.

"I went to a doctor here in Atlanta

Wednesday for cortisone injections in both elbows and haven't felt as well in a long time," said the 33-year-old Californian.

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Briefly in sports

Walton signs agent

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton... becomes a free agent in June, has named Los Angeles pediatrician as his agent...

Walton suffered a fractured foot in the 1978 playoffs. During the summer he issued statements highly critical of Blazer medical practices and said he wanted to be traded. He later said he would consider returning to Portland...

Court denies request

NEW YORK (UPI) — A court-appointed special master Friday denied the request of the NBA Players Association and the New York Knicks to set aside Commissioner Larry O'Brien's award of compensation to the Seattle SuperSonics for their loss of Marvin Webster to the New York Knickerbockers.

In enforcing the Oscar Robertson settlement agreement award, Professor Telford Taylor concluded he could not "conscientiously rule that the award is so excessive as to be irrational or constitute an abuse of discretion."

Fitzsimmons top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, who guided the Kansas City Kings to a first-place finish in the Midwest Division, Friday was named NBA Coach of the Year for 1978-79.

Fitzsimmons received 37.5 votes from a panel of 66 media representatives from the 22 league cities in balloting that took place at the conclusion of the regular season—San Diego's Gene Shue collected 11 votes for second place...

The Kings, who finished last in the Midwest Division with a 31-51 record in 1977-78, rose to a 48-34 mark under Fitzsimmons in 1978-79—his first year as coach, edging Denver for the division title by winning their last five regular season games.

Fitzsimmons came to Kansas City from Buffalo where he coached the Braves for one season. He started his NBA coaching career in Phoenix in 1970 and moved to the Atlanta Hawks two seasons later.

Nations Cup postponed

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Play in the Nation's Cup tennis tournament was postponed Friday because the outdoor courts were waterlogged and the alternative indoor arena was found to be too slippery.

Spain had been scheduled to play Argentina and England was to meet Italy.

Organizers said they hoped for better weather today when the preliminary matches must be completed—a total of four following Friday's postponements.

Nuggets hire Walsh

DENVER (UPI) — Donnie Walsh, who guided the Denver Nuggets to a 19-10 record in regular season play after assuming the role of head coach Feb. 1, Friday signed a multi-year contract to serve as head coach of the NBA team.

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Nuggets, made the announcement but did not reveal terms of the pact. Walsh was believed to have signed for two years at an annual salary of \$125,000.

Walsh, 38, a native of New York City, moved to Denver in 1977 to serve as assistant coach under Larry Brown, and became head coach when Brown resigned after a disappointing early season record of 28-25.

Houston sells franchise

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Friday announced the sale of the major league franchise and the operating rights of the Astrodome to Dr. John McMillan, a New York businessman who is a limited partner of the New York Yankees.

Transfer of the Astros ownership from Ford Motor Credit Co. to McMillan's group of investors hinged on approval by one of the 11 other National League team owners.

The purchase, reportedly between \$15 and \$20 million, included the transfer of a 40-year lease for operation of the Astros home stadium, the Astrodome, from Houston Sports Association Inc. to the new owner. The Astrodome is owned by Harris County.

Johnston to coach Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agent Alan Engelson said Friday that former goalie Eddie Johnston will coach the Chicago Black Hawks next season, replacing Bob Pulford, who will remain as general manager.

"Bob Pulford will not be coaching the team next year, but he will be in Chicago as general manager for the next three or five years," said Engelson, who represents both men. "Full has had other offers, but he likes it in Chicago."

White Sox sell LaGrow

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Friday sold the contract of Lerrin LaGrow, their relief pitcher over the past two seasons, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

LaGrow led the Sox in saves in 1977 and 1978, but had trouble this year, allowing 27 hits and 21 runs in 17 2-3 innings. He has an 0-3 record with one save. He came to the Sox in 1977 from the St. Louis Cardinals in a trade for pitcher Clay Carroll.

Auburn critical of fines

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University President Harry Philpott criticized the NCAA's penalty against Auburn for alleged recruiting violations Friday and said the university would not fight the penalty further.

"We have been under a de facto probation since February of 1977," the date when the NCAA investigation of Auburn was announced, Philpott said.

The university president said recruiting had been hampered during that period and the penalty of probation stipulated by the NCAA was too severe. The NCAA announced Thursday that Auburn would be under a two-year probation for football and one year for basketball.

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JOURNEYMAN electrician/mechanic to work in manufacturing plant. License not required. Must be able to troubleshoot. Must be able to work overtime. Will be required to furnish hand tools. Overtime is involved. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F. Longview Fibre Co. 734-2100.

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EXPERIENCED DOOR PRESENTATION EXP. in door-to-door work. Apply in person at the Overlook Building, 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED DOOR PRESENTATION EXP. in door-to-door work. Apply in person at the Overlook Building, 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED. 12-18 is a tough age. Help a youngster through this time. Provide a home for a short time. If interested call 733-6000.

FULL-TIME MAINT needed, night cleaning. Must be able to work weekends. \$850 per week. Call 733-8055.

GREAT JOBS. Enlistment bonus up to \$3,000. 2 year enlistment available. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (208) 733-2671.

HEAD START DIRECTOR. Starting salary \$920 month. 30 days training. Position of Head Start activities for 182 pre-school children in 3 counties. Resume and application and transcript required. Apply at 200 2nd Street East or return to: South Central Community Center, 501 1/2 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Deadline: May 16th, 1979. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAB TECHNOLOGIST. Full or part-time at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Multiple position to task call. Work some week-ends. \$34,433.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING. 2 year enlistment available. Men & women ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (208) 733-2671.

LEARN the creative & exciting field of food service. Worldwide. Annual vacation. Ages 18-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (208) 733-2671.

LOCAL TWIN FALLS BANK is seeking a career secretary with a professional posture, able to motivate self, and schedule work flow efficiently. Must be proficient in advanced accounting skills and familiar with administrative procedures. Business background essential, banking helpful. Annual vacation group life, medical, and dental insurance. Excellent salary and advancement opportunity for qualified person. Send resume to: U-17, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR A SHARP, creative person interested in starting an import car parts business in Twin Falls area. We will help in set-up by financing our parts line. If interested, call 423-4488 after 5pm.

MILKER to milk 100 cows. Grade A, good salary, home-furnished. Local, relocation, 853-7752.

NEEDED: Experienced mechanic in Twin Falls area. Need references. Call Valley Truck Parts 543-8244.

NURSES & NURSE AIDES. Flexible - Part or full-time. Diversified nursing possibilities. Call 423-6105 for eligibility application.

PART-TIME TOWEL HELP at Buhl, DeWald, Kings & Pennywise. Ask for Ardith.

RECEPTIONIST. \$500.00 PER WEEK possible as home telephone occupation for national advertising firm. No experience necessary. No obligation. A.C.P. - Inc. P.O. Drawer 140089, Dallas, TX 75214.

OFFICE WORKER interested in permanent local employment. Must be good typist, accurate reporter, neat and knowledgeable bookkeeper. Phone 733-5505 for interview.

HELP WANTED At Retirement Home - Nurses Aide - Please call Mr. Falkenbergs, 734-8082 between 10am-2pm Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED At Retirement Home - Nurses Aide - Please call Mr. Falkenbergs, 734-8082 between 10am-2pm Monday thru Friday.

Auction MAY 12 D.C. (BILL) ASHER Advertisement: May 10 Well and Estes Auctioneers MAY 12 SNEEDS Advertisement: May 11 H.R. THOMAS RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Advertisement: May 10 Warr, Ellis, Barnett, & Messersmith Auctioneers MAY 17 3RD ANNUAL RECREATIONAL VEHICLE AUCTION Advertisement: May 15, 1979 Warr, Ellis, Barnett, & Messersmith Auctioneers

WANTED Registered Cosmetologist to manage established shop, excellent location, High base plus good commissions. CALL: MR. TERRY TOWERS 733-2161 734-6638

LONG HAUL DRIVER WE'RE ON THE MOVE MAGIC VALLEY... Clear Springs Trout Co., Clear Springs Road - Miles N. of Buhl, Idaho 83316

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD RUT? Why not consider a career with us in one of the fastest growing industries in Idaho today. Not only do we offer financial growth and security, but also excellent personal growth opportunities. Red Steer Kim Hansen 215 Five Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Trojan horse works again

NORTH 5-12	
A 5	K 3
Q 10 8 3 2	J 7 4
A Q 6	J 9 4 3
K 10 8 3	A 5
EAST	
A 5	K 3
Q 10 8 3 2	J 7 4
A Q 6	J 9 4 3
K 10 8 3	A 5
SOUTH	
A Q 10 9 8	A 5
K 10 8 3 2	A 5
A Q 6	J 9 4 3
K 10 8 3	A 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣

Opening lead: ♥3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North didn't know exactly how to bid his hand after South jumped to three spades.

Finally, North hit upon winning action. He went to five spades. His purpose was to tell South that he, North, didn't want to use blackwood because he held a worthless doubleton in one of the red suits, but that otherwise his hand was rather sound.

South went on to six, but then proceeded to blow the

slam "because he couldn't refuse a gift at trick one. East couldn't beat dummy's bid of hearts, so South let it hold the trick. Later on the combination of the 4-2 club break and the ace-king of hearts, South left him on one trick short.

South should have won the first trick with his ace of hearts, led a club to dummy at trick two, ruffed a low club at trick three, entered dummy with the king of spades, led a club to dummy, ruffed another low club, drawn trumps, entered dummy with the king of hearts and discarded three diamonds on the last three clubs.

Of course, if he were a hog, he could have made seven. He would take the heart finesse and get four diamond discards.

As a Kansas reader asks if it is ever worthwhile to risk a slam contract in an effort to score an overtrick.

Probably there is an example. Playing in a match point game, South might well take the heart finesse to get up a match point or so, but in rubber bridge he would be downright silly. The extra point to bid and no club to ruff.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Real questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of THE OLYMPIAN.

15 Travel Trailers

1970 21' Air Stream Trailer, wood floor, power jack, awning, 100 amp, 12 volt, etc. Good condition. 725-0412.

CLOSE-OUT Sale \$400-\$600. 1970, 1971, 1972 trailers. See N. Lincoln Ave. Jerome. 324-4881.

1978 COMPLETELY self-contained trailer. Showers, gas-electric refrigerator, sleeps 6, dual tanks, exacting condition. Call 733-6341.

1978 27' Fifth Wheel Kit trailer. \$5,995. 733-8239 or 734-8880.

FINE USED RV's, Buy-sell-trade. Sales, Floral and Eastland. 734-2129.

1975 31' FIREBALL 60' self-contained, Coleman, air conditioning, 15' awning, tandem axle. Less than \$500. Call 734-8239.

FOR SALE 22' Kenallik travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, excellent condition. 734-2907 or 234-6522 after 5pm.

FOR SALE 22' Kenallik travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, excellent condition. 734-2907 or 234-6522 after 5pm.

1978 LAYTON 22' Travel Trailer, self-contained, 10' bed, 10' shower, 10' kitchen, 10' bathroom. Call 734-8239.

25' NOMAD Travel Trailer, new floor, jacks, awning, 100 amp, 12 volt, etc. Call 734-8239.

1977 ROAD RANGER, self-contained, tandem axle, 15' awning, 100 amp, 12 volt, etc. Call 734-8239.

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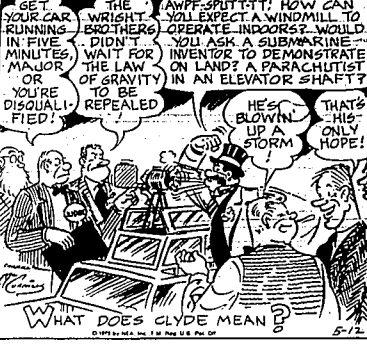
157 Travel Trailers

LIFT BARS for ROSS camper hitch. Call 733-6341.

1978 17' TERRY Travel Trailer, self-contained, tub/shower combo, sleeps 6, tandem axle, excellent condition. Call 734-8239.

(2) TRAILERS, 18' 20' 22' Kenallik, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 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 - 1941 CHEVY Old original perfect alone. 1950's motor work done. \$2500.00
 - 1953 Chevy Normal station wagon, power steering, power brakes, excellent for touring. Best offer over \$1,000. 733-2335 before 10 pm.
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 - 1949 FORD Pickup, finished 6' frame good. \$1000 or trade. Call 525-5941.
 - 1958 FORD 1/2 TON. 4 speed. 1948 FORD PU 4' speed. 6 cylinder. Rust 3345. Phone 734-3143.
 - 1931 Model A Deluxe Coupe. 4 speed. \$4500. Call 788-4000 or 788-3343.
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- 175 Auto Dealers

- 150 Auto-AMC
 - 1978 AMC Hornet 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 4 door, 40,000 miles. \$4595.00.
- 152 Auto-Buick
 - 1975 BUICK Limited; all power, 20,000 miles. Call 526-5941.
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- 154 Auto-Cadillac
 - 1968 SEDAN DeVille. Excellent body & motor. Blue & white. \$600. Ph. 733-8888.
- 158 Auto-Chrysler
 - 1978 CHRYSLER B Passenger. New condition. Good to excellent. Call after 8pm. Call after 8pm. Trade. 734-5917.
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- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
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 - 1978 CAMARO Type LT. good condition, vinyl top. Call after 8:30 pm.
 - 1972 CHEVY. G-30 12 passenger. New. Good condition. 733-5719.
 - 1968 CHEVY. 33 300, motor just rebuilt, Edelbrock Carter, headers. \$600. 328-4034 after 8.
- 160 Auto-Dodge
 - 1968 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon. V8, cruise control, A/C, rear power window. Call 545-4415.
 - 1965 DODGE Station Wagon. top condition, nice family car. \$550.00 best offer. 328-6235.
- 170 Auto-Pontiac
 - 1974 CHEVY. 3/4 Ton 4 x 4 V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB loaded. Saturday Only. \$1688.00
 - 1974 Chev. Blazer V-8, AT, PS, PB 56,000 miles. Saturday Only. \$2888.00
- 175 Auto Dealers

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