



Showing off his style

Jodi Franklin, 16, Salt Lake City, led her Yorkshire Terrier Tee-Sha as judge Donna Wadsworth, Blackfoot, watched with a discerning eye during an all breeds dog show held in the

Twin Falls City Park on Sunday. More than 30 breeds were represented among the entries in the one-day event.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Mother of hostage cleared to visit son

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian militants have decided to allow the mother of an American Marine hostage to visit him at the U.S. Embassy, ABC News reported Sunday night.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said there would be no new initiatives to free the 50 Americans held at the embassy because of what he called the current "climate" of hostility between Washington and Tehran, and he accused President Carter of playing politics with the issue.

Tehran Radio said Monday that after a Sunday night meeting of the Iranian Revolutionary Council, both Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Ghotbzadeh had asked the militants to let the hostage's mother and stepfather visit him.

The radio said the request had been made in a joint letter to the Muslim militants, but it did not say whether the militants had responded to the request.

The ABC report said that despite public statements to the contrary, "A deal may have been struck" to allow Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., mother of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermenting, 20, to visit her son.

The report said Mrs. Timm and her husband, Kenneth, managed to get away and talk to one of the militants Sunday. At first the request to visit her son was rejected by the militants.

But ABC said Mrs. Timm broke into tears and after "much discussion" the militants said she could enter the embassy if she received written permission from the government.

ABC reported that written approval from Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Ghotbzadeh was "secured immediately and the way is now clear" for Mrs. Timm to visit her son.

It was not clear, however, if Hermenting's stepfather also would be allowed into the embassy.

Despite the ABC report, Timm said he and his wife had made no progress in their effort to get inside the American Embassy.

"Nothing has happened so far," he said, "but we are trying all avenues." In his attack on Carter, Ghotbzadeh accused the president of looking over his shoulder at the public opinion polls with a view to re-election in November.

Continued on page A2

Alaska turns into bonanza for Reagan

By United Press International
Ronald Reagan picked up all of Alaska's 10 Republican National Convention delegates Sunday.

In doing so, he caused George Bush booster Gov. Jay Hammond, literally, to eat his words.

Reagan's support was never in doubt, but the voting at the state GOP convention in Anchorage was delayed by one day while various factions argued over the makeup of the delegate slate.

In Anchorage, Bush supporter Hammond "took out a little slip of paper with some writing on it," party spokesman Tim Ewell said. "Then he said, 'I was wrong and I'm going to eat my words.' And he popped it in his mouth and ate it." Hammond then praised Reagan as the "only" possible candidate for the GOP.

President Carter was favored to win most of the 18 delegates being chosen in three congressional district caucuses Sunday in Minnesota.

With the Alaskan bonanza and all six delegates at stake in two GOP congressional caucuses in Minnesota on Saturday, Reagan now has 547 of the 698 national convention delegates needed for his party's nomination. Bush has 96 and Rep. John Anderson 56.

Reagan also was supported by Nevada's 17 GOP delegates chosen Saturday.

He went after all but what a journey

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — This was one bull that wasn't going to the slaughterhouse peacefully.

That's what the police, highway patrol and Hoheney Meat Co. employees found out.

The 500-pound bull Saturday charged across the Galbraith Golf Course near the slaughterhouse, startling golfers and knocking retired Oakland policeman Robert Warren against a tree, injuring his leg.

Paying little heed to the police and California Highway Patrol officers on his heels, the bull raced full speed ahead on the Nimitz Freeway. Amazed motorists screamed to a halt.

A passing trucker "hazed" the animal to the freeway shoulder with a light, trying to herd it off the 98th Avenue off-ramp, police said.

But the bull missed the off-ramp completely.

Oakland Patrolman Jim Kelly and CHP officer Gene Strecker tried to box the bull in with their cars. But the unyielding animal bashed in the sides on both vehicles.

Some 20 minutes after the chase started, the Hoheney Meat Co. employees — who had destined the bull for the slaughterhouse — arrived with lassos. The bull made his final dash toward freedom, but got tangled up in the ropes and died on the road.

Daylight time returns to nation next Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight saving time, an idea Benjamin Franklin brought to the United States from Europe, returns to most of the nation next Sunday.

The official change occurs at 2 a.m. local time April 27, when the time instantly becomes 3 a.m. However, most people find it easier to set their timepieces forward on the hour Saturday night.

The resetting of clocks every six months — the hour is regained the last Sunday in October — is called for by the 1966 Uniform Time Act, although daylight saving time has been practiced in Europe for centuries.

A few areas do not observe daylight time: Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and a few counties in Indiana that are in the Eastern Time Zone.

When Benjamin Franklin was America's minister to France, he wrote an article recommending that

stores keep earlier hours to save the cost of lighting.

For the nation's first few decades, daylight time was observed by scattered individual communities.

"Commerce and communication was so slow it didn't matter if you had uniformity," said Jack Lusk of the Department of Transportation, which administers the uniform time law.

Congress first got into the act in 1918 with the passage of "an act to save daylight and to provide standard time for the United States."

The daylight time provision of the law was repealed in 1919, but daylight time was reinstated year-round during World War II to save energy.

However, as many as 110 million Americans were observing daylight time, through actions by individual states or local governments, before the federal government got involved again with the 1966 law.

U.S. not suffering alone

Consumer prices surge around world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is not the only country suffering from inflation. New figures released Sunday show an almost worldwide surge in consumer prices during 1979.

In recent months the pace has accelerated. The figures, from the International Monetary Fund, are sure to be cited in this year's U.S. presidential election campaigns. All sides may find some support in them.

President Carter and his economic advisers long have argued that rising world oil prices have caused a virtually global inflation problem not to be blamed on the administration. Critics note some countries, notably

West Germany and Japan, which are more dependent on oil imports than the United States have lower inflation. The IMF figures show world consumer prices rose at an average rate of 12.1 percent in 1979, compared to 9.6 percent in 1978.

The comparable figures for the United States are 7.5 percent in 1979 and 11.3 percent in 1978.

The figures showed the sharpest part of the world rise in consumer prices took place toward the end of 1979 and appears to have accelerated even more since.

Incomplete figures for industrial countries in January 1980 showed an 11.6 percent rate, compared to 11 percent in December. The few

isolated figures available for February pointed to still further increases.

The biggest acceleration of inflation in 1979 took place in the developing countries of Latin America, where prices rose 46.9 percent in 1979.

The IMF calculates inflation in a given month as the increase from the same month a year earlier. On this basis, U.S. inflation in February was 14.1 percent. Instead of the 10 percent annual compounded rate for the month with which Americans are familiar.

According to the IMF, consumer prices rose in West Germany 6.1 percent in January and 5.5 percent in February. In Japan, they rose 6.6 percent in

January with no figure available for February.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, says differences between the U.S., Japanese and West German economies at least partially explain the much better showing of the latter two, despite their greater "energy dependence."

Germany can maintain tighter budget and monetary control without worrying about unemployment, because it has a large pool of alien workers who leave the country when jobs are scarce.

Earth Day coming Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first silver of sunlight to touch Maine's Cadillac Mountain this Tuesday signals the start of Earth Day.

The signal is the same as when the movement was born one chill spring dawn 10 years ago.

EARTH DAY '80

APR. 22



But the group that sculps the mountain this year will be the vanguard of a vast past that has gone far beyond the expectations of 1970's environmental crusaders.

This year, Earth Day is the centerpiece of a weeklong rite of spring — a festival embracing more than 1,000 communities and such unlikely "ecology freaks" as businessmen and government officials.

"There's a tremendous number of labor, senior citizens and consumer groups participating," said Mike McCabe, executive director of Earth Day '80. "We stopped keeping count about mid-February because so many groups were becoming involved."

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill will lead an Earth Day bicycle brigade through the streets of the nation's capital. Other officials are participating in a "Jog-in."

The Energy Department is spending at least \$76,000, and probably more, on Earth Day exhibits on Washington's grassy mall and at 10 regional headquarters around the country. At least \$40,000 of the money is earmarked for local groups interested in conservation, solar energy and fossil fuels.

The Sierra Club and other organizations planned a Monday news confer-

ence to ask Americans to refrain from driving cars to work on Earth Day or to complain to their congressmen if they have no other transportation.

New Yorkers will rope off 10 blocks of Sixth Avenue for a gala street fair.

San Francisco plans an environmental neighborhood self-help exposition, and Los Angeles residents will plant smog-resistant trees to combat floods and erosion.

Colorado mountain climbers will place ecology banners atop Rocky Mountain peaks, and energy companies will smoke a peace pipe with environmentalists in Denver.

"This is the first time Earth Day has been organized on a nationwide basis," said McCabe.

"I think many of the people that were part of the movement in 1970 have grown and matured and re-

cognized how it fits into the rest of society," he added. "It's to be expected that it's a much more mainstream event."

While this year's Earth Day is focusing on accomplishments of the past decade, kepone pollution, PBB contamination and the Love Canal disaster of the 1970s may be dwarfed by the problems that lie ahead, McCabe suggested.

"I think it's going to be a tougher decade, more challenging and the issues more complex," he said. "Environmental responsibility costs money, requires a level of control and evaluation not part of the normal way we do business."

But he warned the price paid by future generations will be enormous if Americans don't take the meaning of Earth Day to heart.

Dancer vanishes at airport

— SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A ballerina with an East German troupe disappeared Sunday shortly before her group left Sydney to return to East Germany and may seek political asylum in West Germany, tour organizers said Monday.

Heldt Gelsch, 20, was missing early Sunday when her troupe, the Berlin Komische Opera Ballet Company, boarded a bus at their hotel bound for Sydney airport. The rest of the 75-member company left for Europe without her.

Good morning!



Class learns how to explore caverns. B1. Baker, Rhodes join Reagan bandwagon. A3. Sonics ditch Bucks, face Lakers. B3.

Business A9	Opinion A4
Classified B5-9	People A6
Comics A7	Sports B3-5
Magic Valley B1	Valley life A8
Obituaries B2	Weather A2

American mother to visit with hostage son

Continued from page A1

"At first he adopted the step-by-step approach," Ghotbzadeh said. "But this is an election year and the issue is being used politically."

He said he was not afraid of sanctions, which he said "could be more symbolic than effective. If they are effective than we will use effective measures against them."

The government closed all universities Sunday because of rioting between Moslems and leftist students that left one dead, hundreds injured and widespread damage.

Bank-Sadr met with top university officials in the midst of Islamic groups' calls to rid the campuses of "corrupt American influence."

Revolutionary guards and armed militia men guarded campuses and prevented students and teachers from entering the premises.

But student groups formed at Tehran University, the main campus, at Farabi University and the technical university.

In the southern city of Isfahan, students identifying themselves as followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stopped teachers and other students from entering the campus and seized control of all university departments, Pars news agency reported.

The students issued a communique declaring their support for a "total change" in Iran's educational system

to free it from "imperialist influence."

The only violence Sunday was reported at a girls' school in Tehran where a teacher and several students were injured.

The Timms and their lawyer arrived in Tehran early Saturday from Frankfurt, West Germany, despite President Carter's ban on travel to Iran by Americans.

"I am prepared to go down on my knees to the ayatollah and plead with him for the release of Kevin and to explain to me his line of thought," said Mrs. Timm.

"I also brought some jelly beans and an Easter egg which I broke," she said.

Hermeling was the first hostage to write a letter to his parents criticizing Carter. He has since appeared on several television interviews and been shown in selective photographs taken and distributed by his captors.

In the 169-day stalemate over the 50 American hostages, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh accused President Carter Sunday of making the captives an election issue and declared Iran was determined to counter any sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies.

Ghotbzadeh, who returned Sunday from a private visit to Paris, told

Western reporters at a news conference: "This is an election year and they are trying to exploit the issue. Carter doesn't really care about the hostages but on the number of votes," he said.

He said one was determined "to resist pressure no matter how, when and where it comes from."

Asked if he was worried about European sanctions affecting Iran, Ghotbzadeh said, "We don't want to break completely with the Europeans. Ghotbzadeh was asked to comment on Carter's claim that Iran was unlikely to release the hostages before the November presidential elections in the United States. He replied,

"There was never any intention of such a thing in anybody's mind here."



SADEGH GHOTBZADEH ...asals Carter

Monday briefing

Spanish airliner leaves Cuba with 41 refugees

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines DC-8 left Havana's Jose Aguirre Airport for Madrid Sunday night carrying 41 refugees from the Peruvian Embassy, the first people allowed to leave since Cuba suspended the "Freedom Flights" to Costa Rica Friday.

An airline spokesman said the refugees included 12 men, 12 women, and 17 children under 12. The group boarded the red and white aircraft after the regular passengers were seated.

The refugees were allowed to take 22 pounds each of used clothes with them.

Roadblocks were set up around the airport and militiamen checked the "identification" papers of anyone going into the area. Green-shirted immigration police surrounded the plane during boarding and no interviews were permitted.

The non-stop flight 692, which regularly flies from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Madrid via Havana, was scheduled to arrive in Madrid at 2:31 a. m. AIST today.

Miguel Cento, operations chief for Iberia, said the Spanish government would send a jumbo jet, which normally flies the New York-Madrid route, to Havana Tuesday to fly out most of the rest of the 500 refugees Spain has agreed to provide a haven.

Pope condemns terrorism

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday terrorism is a modern barbarism that cannot be justified by any political cause and condemned an assassination attempt against the Turkish ambassador to the Vatican in a "vile, predatory act."

Speaking to an estimated 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square, the pope said the only alternative to terrorism was renewed faith in Christ.

"I raise my voice against this fearful expression of modern barbarism, from wherever it comes, which pushes mankind back into the dark ages of destruction and terror and cannot be justified by any cause," the pope said.

Tito turns for worse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's health has taken a decided turn for the worse, indicating that his doctors may well have just their battle-to-keep-the-67-year-old-leader-alive-for-much longer.

Sunday's official medical bulletin — issued three months to the day after Tito's Jan. 20 leg amputation said the internal bleeding which had been confined to Tito's stomach has now spread to his intestines and shows no signs of letting up "despite the undertaking of necessary measures."

Negotiations deadlocked

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Negotiations between leftist and right-wing diplomatic hostages since Feb. 27 and Colombian officials were reported at a "dead end" Sunday and the top guerrilla leader warned of a "bloodbath" unless an overall settlement is reached soon.

"Commandante Uno," leader of the April 19 Movement guerrillas known as M-19, who seized the Dominican embassy 51 days ago, said "there will be no more liberations" — releases of hostages — until complete agreement is reached with the government.

The pro-government newspaper El Tiempo, which has excellent official sources, said Sunday the M-19's "dialogue which it maintains with the government has reached a dead end."

Bonanno trial resumes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, the Sicilian-born crime boss who is one of New York's five-Mafia-families, returns to federal court Monday for the second day of a non-jury trial on obstruction of justice charges.

The 75-year-old Bonanno and his nephew, Jack DeFilipp, 53, are accused of tampering with witnesses and concealing evidence sought by a special federal grand jury investigating alleged money "laundering" activities in four Los Angeles businesses owned by Bonanno's two sons, Salvatore and Joseph Jr.

Libyan slain in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Investigators said Sunday a Libyan businessman shot to death on the tourist-packed Via Veneto apparently was killed by countrymen who believed he was plotting against Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadaffi.

Businessman Abdul Aref Ghallil, 51, was shot down while sitting at an outdoor table of the popular Cafe de Paris on the Via Veneto Saturday night.

He died Sunday morning following emergency surgery in a Rome hospital.

Police arrested a Libyan, Yussef Masalata Uldha, 22, shortly after the attack, and Sunday picked up two other Libyans in the central city of Perugia.

Volcano halts fishing

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Residents of Cougar said Sunday they hadn't seen the reactivated volcano which looms above them for a week, but they know it's there from its effects on the opening of fishing season in Western Washington lakes.

Mount St. Helens, which awakened from more than a century of silence March 27, has barely sputtered for the last few days and has been hidden behind clouds most of that time.

The volcano rumbled with at least 14 earthquakes through the weekend, the largest registering 4.9 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The threat that it might erupt dangerously, however, caused state authorities to close Swift Reservoir and Merrill Lake on the south side of the mountain and Spirit Lake on the north side to fishermen when the season opened Sunday.

'Keep your oil,' Tokyo tells Tehran in dispute over price

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan offered to buy oil (UPI) — a total cutoff of Iranian oil Sunday.

Said Tehran had priced itself out of the market, and reports said Tokyo had American assurances of help in finding alternate supplies.

The bold move appeared to have removed from Iran's hands the oil weapon it had brandished at America's most important Far East ally to try to dissuade it from backing U.S. economic sanctions against Iran.

The government Saturday instructed Japanese oil importers to reject Iran's bid for \$25.50-per-barrel price hike to \$33 per barrel despite Tehran's ultimatum to Tokyo to either pay the price or face a cutoff in oil shipments, effective today.

Tokyo's tough stand on the oil issue came as Foreign Minister Saburo Okita was flying to Luxembourg to confer with foreign ministers from the nine-nation European Economic Community about joint moves to

support the United States in the hostage crisis in Iran. Japan has indicated it would go along with any EEC move.

Officials at the Ministry of Interna-

tional Trade and Industry insisted Japan's decision Saturday was not part of the economic sanctions now under consideration, ministry sources said.

The new Iranian price is simply too high," one MITI official said, noting that the mark-up make the Iranian crude more expensive than comparable oil from other exporting nations.

In Omaha, Neb., Saturday night, State Department spokesman Fred Leding Carter said a cutoff of Iranian oil shipments would put Japan in the forefront of U.S. allies in terms of

sanctions. He added, however, that it could also be a ploy to drive down the price.

But Tokyo's prestigious financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported Sunday that the government had won agreement from the Carter administration for cooperation in providing alternative oil supplies in case of an Iranian oil embargo against Japan.

The plan, according to the newspaper, calls for the United States to boost oil production in Alaska and allow Japan to make up its oil shortage from American's foreign supply-

ers, notably Saudi Arabia. American law forbids the sale of Alaskan oil to foreigners.

A cutoff of oil from Iran would deprive Japan of up to 530,000 barrels of oil each day, or 10 percent of its total oil imports. But it would also deprive Iran of much of its biggest oil customers and \$5 billion in annual sales.

Oil specialists agreed that Japan's rejection of the Iranian price demand was a calculated move based on the present conditions of supply and demand in the world oil market.

They pointed out that Japan can also do without the Iranian oil for as long as six months by drawing supplies from the nation's stockpile.

The latest tension between Tehran and Tokyo was touched off when the National Iranian Oil Company recently informed Japanese importers that it was boosting the Iranian crude from \$32.50 to \$35 per barrel, effective April 1.

The powerful Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry had balked at the price markup from the outset, and Tokyo toughened its stand after consultations with Washington, press reports said.

Trio of Klansmen held on assault charges

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Three Ku Klux Klansmen, one of them with a lengthy police record, were held Sunday in lieu of \$40,000 bond on charges of gunning down four black veterans on their way to work.

Two of the women were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with shotgun pellet wounds in the legs and buttocks. The other two victims were released Saturday after treatment.

William Church, identified as the imperial wizard of the Justice Klans of the Ku Klux Klan, and his two followers were expected to go before City Court Judge Doug Myers today for preliminary hearing.

Police sources said Church's confidential "rap sheet" contained numerous arrests in Chattanooga as well as other areas. Church has a record of convictions for assault, disorderly conduct and larceny and could face prosecution as a habitual criminal because of his record.

Police spokesman Bobby Gill said all three men have been charged with four counts of assault-with-intent-to-kill murder in the wounding of Earl May, 67, and Kathline Johnson, 48, both hospitalized in satisfactory condition, and Viola S. Ellison, 64, and Opal Lee Jackson, 46, who both suffered minor wounds.

"We ladies had just gotten through drinking a beer and we had turned the corner when they started shooting," Mrs. Jackson said.

"We were just coming out on our way home. There were three white people in the car. One of them just dumped the gun out the car and started shooting. Then they drove away."

Police responding to a report that there were two eight-foot crosses burning about two blocks from the scene of the shooting captured the suspects after a high speed chase.

Last month, Church and area civil rights leaders met to discuss common economic goals. The meeting was peaceful, but both groups later said weapons had been hidden nearby in case of trouble.

Racial tension has grown in the city of 170,000 since that time.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of the year. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893. On this date in history: In 753 B.C., Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienbienuh. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam communists.

In 1965, the Greek army took over control of the government. In 1975, Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Lung, who prepared to begin peace talks with the communists from the north.

Evacuees return to homes

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (UPI) — Residents of a northeast Georgia community, evacuated because of a train derailment and propane gas explosion, returned to their homes Sunday as salvage workers labored to get the rail cars back on track.

"They're getting the train back on the tracks," said Doris Fowler, a radio communicator for the Morgan County sheriff's office in Madison. "Things are more under control than they were for a while there."

She said police reports indicated the propane exploded in one car and the rest were carrying sulfuric acid.

Some 500 people were evacuated from the tracks. Those cars, along with the wreckage of the exploded propane gas tank car, were being carefully put back on the route Sunday afternoon.

No one was injured in the train wreck late Saturday night, but the tiny Buckhead township was evacuated for more than four hours as a precaution against leaks or further explosions.

The sheriff's department said none occurred. J.W. Walker of the Family Lines System said the cause of the derailment was unknown.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds, cooler, showers over area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing clouds, and turning cooler with scattered showers today and tonight. Showers decreasing Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

20 to 25 miles an hour common while Peacott reported gusts of 40 mph. Salmon and Gooding reported the warmest temperatures, 86 degrees. Stanley's 23 was the coolest Sunday morning, although its minimums ranged as high as 61 at Burley.

Pan evaporation today is forecast at 18 inch on Tuesday, at 20 inch. The maximum 3 inch soil temperature will be down 2 degrees today and tonight's minimum will also be down 2 degrees. The spraying forecast calls for winds of 12 to 18 mph with occasional stronger gusts.

Increasing clouds, windy at times, turning cooler, with scattered showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs middle 60s today and middle 50s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Northern Nevada and Utah: Cooler days, windy at times, scattered showers developing in the west and spreading eastward today. Showers and thunderstorms developing in Utah on Monday and becoming more numerous Tuesday. Highs in the 70s both days and overnight lows in the 30s or 40s.

The field preparation outlook for the Magic Valley Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of showers Wednesday, but dry otherwise. High temperatures will be in the middle 60s to middle 70s with overnight lows in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 103 degrees at Casa Grande, Ariz., while Gunnison, Colo., and St. Johnsbury, Vt., shared the low of 22 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7PM EST 4 - 21 - 80

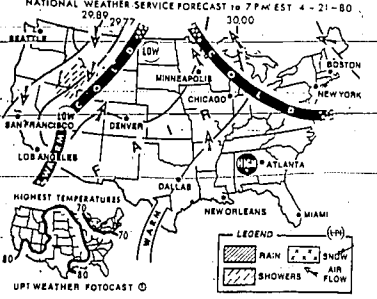


Table with columns for National weather forecast, including city names and temperature ranges.

Table with columns for Idaho weather forecast, including city names and temperature ranges.

Table with columns for Twin Falls weather forecast, including city names and temperature ranges.

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

Advertisement for The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, including subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Public Auction, Saturday Snake River Auction, listing various items for sale and auctioneer information.



Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, GOP aspirant Ronald Reagan huddle in Columbus before endorsement

Baker, Rhodes latest to hop aboard Reagan bandwagon

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Sunday endorsed Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination and said he would accept the No. 2 spot on a Reagan ticket if asked.

Reagan also picked up the endorsement of Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, adding to what he called a "magnificent week" for his campaign. The former California governor now has 528 delegates of the 938 needed to become the GOP presidential nominee at the July convention in Detroit.

Baker, who ended his own presidential candidacy March 5, announced his endorsement at a joint appearance with Reagan at a Reagan rally here. The Tennessee senator predicted on the basis of the "breadth

and depth of Governor Reagan's political appeal" — and his "electability," that Reagan would be elected the next president.

Later, at a joint news conference, Baker said his endorsement had "nothing to do" with possible consideration to be Reagan's running mate and that he had not even discussed the subject with Reagan.

But asked if he would accept that position in Detroit if asked by Reagan should Reagan win the presidential nomination, Baker replied: "Of course you would do that. Any active Republican would do that."

Reagan was asked if Baker fit his criterion for a running mate who shares his ideology. "With the exception of John Anderson, understandably, there were very few differences among us," Reagan said

referring to his other GOP rivals this year.

Reagan received the endorsement of Rhodes earlier in Columbus, Ohio, on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Rhodes, the oldest governor at age 70, encouraged Ford to join the 1980 GOP race but later declared his neutrality.

Asked why he decided to announce his support of the former California governor now, Rhodes joked, "I thought Saturday was too early and Sunday was too late."

Pressed on his decision to join the Reagan camp, he said, "If you want me to say it's because he can win, I will."

"Ronald Reagan can lead a crusade to save America from social and economic ruin and restore this nation to its historic greatness," he said in a statement he read to reporters and about 300 well-wishers.

Reagan said Rhodes "can be of inestimable value as a surrogate, as a speaker in my behalf."

The Dallas Morning News also endorsed Reagan Sunday, saying: "Reagan has the experience, the intelligence and the character to lead the United States at an exceptionally critical juncture in its history."

Carter gets good news on Japan's oil cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday received the cheering news Japan will cut off Iranian oil imports and awaited word whether America's European allies would use economic and diplomatic pressures against Iran.

Carter, who cancelled a weekend holiday at Camp David to maintain a close watch on foreign and domestic developments at the White House, apparently sent no last minute pleas to the Europeans for help in persuading the Iranians to free the 53 American hostages held in Tehran.

The European Common Market ministers meet in Luxembourg today to decide whether to support Carter in his bid for a "concerted effort" to isolate Iran and pressure for the release of the hostages.

Japan, Iran's biggest oil customer, announced Sunday it will refuse to pay the higher price Iranians have demanded for their oil.

"We appreciate the support of Japan for what they have done and are trying to do," said deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum. "We will be consulting to see what steps can be taken."

Reporters fired questions at Carter

about Iran and other national problems as he emerged into the bright sunlight from the First Baptist Church after morning worship services. He waved to the crowd, then smiled at the press and said only, "Have a nice day."

Granum said the president spent a "relaxed day in the residence" with his family, reading memos and preparing for the week ahead.

Carter was also keeping tabs on Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary which pollsters say will be close between him and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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Report raps gains made by Nevadan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., has used his position over the last five years to influence government actions that have increased the value of his personal holdings, the New York Times said Sunday.

The newspaper said Cannon, in an interview, acknowledged he had intervened with federal agencies on matters that touched on his financial affairs, but denied he had done so for personal gain or in violation of Senate rules against the use of improper influence.

Cannon, who chairs the Commerce Committee and is a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, could not be reached Sunday for direct comment on the Times report.

The Times, citing public records in Nevada and Washington, said Cannon or his office acted in several instances where the senator's private interest stood to gain.

The Times said questions about Cannon's finances arose in February when it was disclosed that he was under investigation by a federal grand jury in Chicago, which is focusing on whether Cannon's attempt to acquire some Nevada land owned by the Chicago-based Teamsters pension fund is linked to his efforts to weaken legislation to deregulate the trucking industry.

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This is JCPenney

Kennedy, Bush driving hard for votes in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, making Pennsylvania's steel and coal regions the key battlefield in his challenge to President Carter, and George Bush is pulling out all the stops to overtake Ronald Reagan.

Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, which sends large delegations to the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer, was viewed as a "do or die" contest for the two underdogs by their political strategists.

Mike Ford, Kennedy's Pennsylvania campaign manager, and Tom Tripp, Bush's state political coordinator, said their candidates were still trailing as heavy campaigning continued through the weekend.

Ford said Kennedy's strategy was to key on the Pittsburgh steel region and the Democratic stronghold of the anthracite mining area in the northeastern part of the state, including Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Combined, southwestern Pennsylvania and the hard coal area

match the number of Democratic voters in Philadelphia.

Ford believes Kennedy is secure in Philadelphia, where last week he received a major endorsement from Mayor William Green Jr.

Pennsylvania sends 183 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August.

"We took a poll that showed us 10 points behind, but the question is, 'How many people haven't made up their minds, and where are they going to go?'" said Ford.

Kennedy will have campaigned 11 days in the final two weeks, attacking Carter in Pittsburgh for suspending the trigger price mechanism, a system devised to limit steel imports. Carter has been represented by his wife, Rosalynn, and former U.S. trade negotiator Robert Strauss, now his campaign chief.

They call Kennedy a "Johnny-come-lately" on the steel issue.

Carter has remained at the White House, but gave widely publicized

interviews there with Pennsylvania newspaper and broadcast reporters.

Bush's strong effort in the state has worried Reagan strategists, but the former California governor's early organizational drive, led by Sen. Richard Schickel, could give him the edge in the competition for Pennsylvania's 83 GOP delegates. The delegates are not bound by results in the separate Republican popularity contest.

"We're trying to time the campaigning to peak on Tuesday," said Tom Tripp, Bush's state campaign manager. Bush will have outspent Reagan 5-1 and will have campaigned in Pennsylvania every day in the final two-week stretch, while Reagan limited his appearances to four.

"You can't get a much more intense campaign than this," said Tripp.

Maverick Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., did not qualify to be on Pennsylvania's primary ballot. Supporters are waging a write-in campaign, but he has spent most of his time mapping out a strategy for a possible independent presidential bid.

More than half nation's urban areas called distressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the country's large cities and urban counties can qualify for government grants earmarked for "severely distressed" cities, a government report said Sunday.

The General Accounting Office, at the request of Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-Ill., conducted the study on the Urban Development Action Grant program which helps revitalize "severely distressed" areas based on criteria used by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The study "found that fully 52 percent of the large cities and urban counties in the United States can qualify for UDAG assistance under HUD's eligibility criteria," Fountain said in a statement Sunday.

"I do not believe the Congress ever intended to include over half of the nation's large communities in the program when it authorized this special assistance for severely distressed cities and counties," he said.

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Editorials

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

Young people turn out to help others

Magic Valley's young people have been creating a lot of good news lately.

In at least three instances, they turned out to raise money and participate in worthwhile projects — all for the sake of benefitting a great many other people.

Younsters are the heart of the annual March of Dimes Walkathon, held Saturday this year in Twin Falls. In all 659 people, young and old, collected pledges and marched over an 18.6-mile course.

The participants collected and walked for a total of \$30,851 in pledges. Both the number of walkers and the amount pledged set records. Of the money finally collected, 40 percent remains in Twin Falls County for education and direct aid while the rest goes to the national program. The March of Dimes helps prevent, detect and treat birth defects.

A different group of young people, Gooding County 4-H club members, have been working hard and long on a project to help law enforcement, emergency services and others.

They have drawn up a new road identification system for all roads in the county. Some roads have common names, some are identified by their distance from a town, but all are unmarked.

The high school students from Wendell and Gooding began the road naming task a year and a half ago and have either named or numbered all of them.

The students now will raise funds and erect 237 signs this summer.

Officials hope the program will speed up emergency response time by police and ambulance services throughout the county.

The third recent benefit highlighted by the involvement of youth in the Magic Valley was a "fastathon" this past weekend in Twin Falls.

A group of 18 young people representing six different church affiliations fasted from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Saturday — 30 hours.

Their goal: to understand the plight of hungry people around the world and to raise money for CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program) to buy food for refugees and homeless children.

The participants collected pledges totaling about \$1,000 from sponsors who donated a certain amount for each hour of fasting. A fourth of the money stays in the community to help people in need of food assistance here.

The youngsters also spent time during their fast worshipping to discuss world hunger and their own experience.

The three events cited above have made news. But there are many other young people who haven't made headlines who also are engaged in helping others.

A salute to the hard work and dedication of all involved is firmly in order.



Neil Hopp

Primed for primary

Times-News editors and reporters are gearing up for the May 27 primary election.

In addition to ongoing coverage of the candidates, with attention being paid to those contested races, the highlight of our coverage will be a voter's guide, to be published in tabloid form May 20. The goal is to present Times-News readers with a comprehensive package on the primary election.

Letters were sent April 9 and 10 to 98 candidates asking for information for the voter's guide use. To date, one-third of the candidates have responded; the deadline for submission is Tuesday, April 22.

We'll give candidates every opportunity to be part of this effort, including making an extra telephone call as a reminder. No response or effort on their part will be duly noted in the edition.

We also plan to include voting records of the legislative incumbents as well as vote tallies for the U.S. Senate and Congress incumbents, maps of legislative districts, precinct locations and even instructions on how to use voting machines.

All of that, of course, will be followed with complete election returns May 28. Stay tuned.

Just four persons have responded with ideas for the 75th anniversary time capsule: a Times-News project. The time capsule will be sealed on city property in June to be opened during the city's 100th anniversary.

Suggestions to date: A photo of the old New Leary Junior High building, now just about torn down. Perhaps before and after photos would tell the story. Also, a story and picture of the baby born the day the time capsule is to be buried; a suggestion the capsule contain a Bible and piece of lava rock and finally, a roll of 1979 Lincoln Cents — uncirculated (brought to the office).

How about it? What do you think we should put in the time capsule representative of Twin Falls life today?

A new face in the Times-News newsroom is Kelly Everett, who's taken over in the news editor slot, replacing Larry Swisher, who's moved over to a reporting position. Everett previously served as managing editor of the Valley News at Meridian, is a graduate of Poacello High School and Drake University. Swisher, who has about three years tenure at the Times-News, gives the reporting staff considerable depth and experience on the important education beat.

Several persons had good things to say about the Times-News historical section published April 13. An even bigger issue is planned for June 8, containing more old photos plus several stories from a historical perspective. Those issues, of course, will be placed in the time capsule.



Ken Robison

Earth Day, 1980

Ten years have passed since the first Earth Day.

Another is to be observed next week. The conservation movement has changed since the 1970s but many of the concerns and issues have not.

A fundamental message of Earth Day 1970 was that we needed to make better use of energy and resources — to conserve. This was not an easy message for a society geared to ever-increasing individual consumption.

The world experienced a fundamental change with the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the runup of oil prices. The oil exporting countries, recognizing that the world's supply of oil was limited, decided to quadruple the price and limit the supply.

OPEC's policies have undoubtedly done more to encourage conservation than the Earth Day rhetoric of 1970. Yet the active conservationists deserve some credit. Had greater emphasis been given to conservation policies in the 1970s, our energy and economic problems would be less severe today.

Conservation is still more the exception than the rule. Yet millions have switched to more energy efficient autos. Millions have added insulation to homes. Industries have found ways to conserve or to use waste materials.

The fact that conservation policies and practices can help dampen inflation is more widely recognized.

In Idaho, a basic goal of the conservation movement has been to maintain some of the state's special qualities: fish and wildlife populations, outstanding natural areas and a

strong agricultural economy.

There have been notable victories since 1970.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area was created, largely because of the concern of Idahoans about proposed open-pit mining in the White Clouds mountain area.

The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area was designated, largely because of the effort of Idahoans to protect the last free-flowing stretch of the Snake River in Hells Canyon. Also protected were sturgeon and the deer and elk that winter in the lower canyon. The decision not to build further dams below a Hells canyon opened the door to a revival of salmon and steelhead runs in a 50-mile reach of the Snake.

Idahoans turned out by the hundreds to testify in support of retaining the largest, and many believe the finest, wilderness in the continental United States, the River of No Return Wilderness. If the House recognizes majority sentiment, it will be protected.

Protecting fisheries and wildlife populations has been a key element in the public support of the Hells Canyon legislation and for the River of No Return Wilderness. As development has moved into more areas, as more country has been roaded, populations of some species have declined.

Conservation oriented Idahoans have recognized that some losses are unavoidable. Major efforts have focused on protecting particularly outstanding areas, with particular value for salmon runs, trout fisheries and wildlife.

Meanwhile, decisions have been

made to open to development 5 million acres managed by the forest service. Recreation developments in canyon areas have reduced big game winter habitat. Thousands of acres of farm land have been converted to housing developments.

So far as state legislation goes, the milestone development of the 1970s was probably the local planning act. The law requires each county to plan and zone. Planning and zoning are locally administered, but the policy is to have land use regulation statewide.

One of the key reasons for public support was to protect Idaho agriculture. Most people seem to agree that productive farm land should be kept in agricultural use. While the performance varies from county to county, the law has helped limit the loss of farm land.

Aside from the land use law, wildlife and conservation have had few victories in the legislature. A majority in the legislature is often hostile to wildlife and fisheries, as reflected in the vote on the dissolved oxygen standard this year.

It took an uprising by Idahoans concerned about Silver Creek to maintain a flow for trout in the lower part of the stream.

Silver Creek shows that large numbers of Idahoans are concerned about outstanding natural resources. Unless sentiment in the legislature changes, however, there could be more defeats than victories on wildlife and conservation issues in the 1980s.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.

Letters

Photo disgusts

Editor, Times-News:

I was absolutely disgusted by your front page article on the mosque in southern Iraq in a special benign environment provided by the U.S. It is not unreasonable. There is no proof that life was monophyletic. Alexander Marabak (Harvard) is not ready to accept that anything is completely the space program, as modern civilization or modern man, could have derived from the incomplete and primitive creature imagined and documented in scientific journals. (Roots of Civilization.)

Evolutionists give the origin of life a vast antiquity to avoid meeting the idea of the absolute, but the presence of life is the irrefutable proof of God's existence. Let's welcome Him and tell Him we love Him.

RAY A. YOING
Hazelton

Lacks depth

Editor, Times-News:

Ellen Goodman's column usually makes good reading, but her "Another Spaces Trial" (T.N., Apr. 15) is a bit lacking in depth. As I am struggling with ancient Hebrew and the book of Genesis, I wonder if you point out that ancient Hebrew was a Nature language, and was probably as native to a human as the bray is to a donkey. It does not bear out evolutionists' contention that human language developed by the experimental grunt method. There is an inherent relation between basic mental concepts and the vocal apparatus. In ancient Hebrew the idea of love is a basic while the ideas of hate, war, battle, weapon, etc., are later futuristic spin-offs of other ideas. A weapon was a kisser, probably originating in the very humor of an ancient dead-end kid. I can infer with more reason than evolutionists that humans originally were gentle and loving, and had no need for words in the area of the brutal.

Idaho fortunate

Editor, Times-News:

I felt compelled to write this to the people of Idaho and I just hope that some of you will think a little about what I have to say.

I live over 2,600 miles away and have no axe to grind by writing this.

I wonder if you realize how very fortunate you are to have a man like Frank Church serving you in the United States Senate?

Not only you living in Idaho have benefited from his service in Washington but all of us in every section of the country have benefited.

I am totally disabled due to MS and rely on Social Security Disability Insurance as my main source of income and I know that it was Idaho's Senator Frank Church that sponsored the legislation for a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits annually, those of us that

depend on Social Security know where we would be today without that!

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee we all have again benefited from his work, to quote noted syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, "Under Sen. Church the committee is no longer the spavine thing of the past, he has reorganized the staff into a 'crash foreign policy team' and has transformed the committee into a bulwark of strength. Sen. Church anticipated the Afghanistan assault and tried to warn the administration, he issued a secret analysis which virtually predicted the invasion three months in advance."

I know that Idaho is being invaded by all types of special interest groups, with one thought in mind to put Frank Church defeated in his bid for reelection.

I have read in our Ohio newspapers how Idaho is being used this year for a political experiment mainly consisting of smear campaigns against Sen. Church.

I doubt if Frank Church wasn't ranked high in the United States Senate out of 100 senators that those groups would bother!

I live in a state that is losing its steel mills in Youngstown, our U.S. Air Force Base near Columbus and much more.

I'm not blaming our Ohio senators for this as they just don't have the seniority or the political power in Washington to be of much help.

You in Idaho are one in a handful of states that does have a senator that can help his state and not only his state but the entire country!

I know that Idaho is called the "Gem State" and may I say that you have one of the best Senators in Frank Church. JEAN SCOTTIE Zanesville, Ohio



James Kilpatrick

Third parties have no picnics, just ask Gene McCarthy

© Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON — John Anderson has been convening lately with the muses.

This is probably the friendliest convention the Illinois loner will see all year — muses are generally kind of dreamy fellows — but he might wish to see more down-to-earth advice before he decides on an independent run for the White House.

Such advice is available in Eugene J. McCarthy's "The Ultimate Tyranny," scheduled for publication later this month. Messers. Anderson and McCarthy have much in common. They are both liberals; they are both mavericks; and they both have been afflicted by the presidential itch. The difference is that McCarthy has recovered, Anderson is still scratching.

Former Senator McCarthy first ran for president in 1968. He was then a reasonably regular Democrat, and we tend to forget how well he did within his party.

McCarthy polled 42 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary, has moved into Johnson's job, and he has a bid for re-election. He went on to win the primaries — in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Oregon, New Jersey and Illinois. Cumulatively, he ran up 2.9 million primary votes while Hubert H. Humphrey won only 166,000, but when the tear gas died at the Chicago stockyards — Humphrey had the nomination and McCarthy had the honor.

McCarthy sat out the 1972 campaign, but the itch wouldn't go away.

In 1976, he ran as an independent, thus gaining the further experience that qualifies him to advise John Anderson on the perils of the independent course. At one point in the 1976 polls, McCarthy was the choice of 8 percent of the people. By Herculean efforts, he managed to get on the ballot in 42 states. He raised and spent a fortune. And he wound up with only 756,631 votes, precisely nine-tenths of 1 percent of the 81.5 million votes that were cast.

McCarthy's book is not an account of his political pilgrimage through this Slough of Despond. It is chiefly a protest — often wary, but never bitter — against the unfairness that our system imposes upon itself. His principal target is the Federal Election Commission and the reform act which the FEC administers. McCarthy

makes a solid, reasoned and even brilliant case against a law that virtually dooms a third party or independent candidacy before a presidential race begins.

The act creates built-in tyrannies that Anderson would have to face if he goes the independent route. Under the federal law, everything favors the two major parties.

The Republican and Democratic nominees each will receive nearly \$10 million in tax funds for their general election campaigns. An independent candidate gets nothing. The two major party candidates qualify automatically for ballots everywhere; the independent must bear the costly burden of qualifying by petition under 50 different state laws.

Such problems are only the begin-

ning. McCarthy felt that he was "talking sense" in the 1976 campaign, but he had a terrible time getting anyone to listen.

The editorial judgment of newspaper reporters and editors was that his campaign was an exercise in futility: Why cover it? The League of Women Voters would not invite him to participate in the three Great Debates that pitted Ford against Carter. The broadcast media were as indifferent to his cause.

Independents and third-party candidates can't win a spoiler's role. In the 1958 campaign, Progressive Henry Wallace effectively delivered New York's 47 electoral votes to Thomas Dewey by taking half a million votes from Harry Truman. In the same way, McCarthy in 1976

diverted enough putative votes from Jimmy Carter to cost Carter the 26 electoral votes of Oregon, Iowa, Maine and Oklahoma.

Anderson might well accomplish the same result by running as an independent in November. Polls universally indicate widespread unhappiness with a choice limited to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Anderson's appeal is principally to idealistic youth and to disenchanted liberals. From these harvests of discontent, Anderson conceivably could glean the 2 or 3 percent of the total vote required to effect the outcome — and if he polled as much as 5 percent nationwide, the taxpayers would foot some of his campaign debts.

Is the hard game worth the costly candle? McCarthy's disillusion offers Anderson some cold-water advice.



Sen. Edward Kennedy takes leave of Father John Jendzura after mass at Catholic church in Pittsburgh Sunday

Budget-balancing plans up for debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the House and Senate begin debating proposals to balance the 1981 federal budget this week.

In addition, President Carter's draft registration plan also comes up for action on Capitol Hill.

The plan to register young men for a possible draft is set for its first floor vote Tuesday when the House takes up a bill to provide \$13.3 million to pay for the program.

House leaders say they have enough votes to pass the measure, but opponents are preparing to wage a strong fight. If the bill survives, foes are counting on a threatened filibuster to block it in the Senate.

The plan would require all 19- and 20-year-old men to register at their

local post offices, creating a pool of 4 million young men available for a possible draft. An actual draft could not be started without approval by Congress.

The House is scheduled to open debate Wednesday on its Budget Committee's spending proposal. Liberal Democrats will seek to restore funds cut last month from domestic programs, while conservative Republicans will try to cut them further and add more money for defense.

The committee's proposal cleared a tactical hurdle last Thursday as the Rules Committee turned back Republican efforts to open up debate to all germane amendments. The Rules Committee action — limiting debate to only 10 specific amendments repre-

senting a broad range of viewpoints — increased the budget proposal's chances of being passed in or near the form recommended by the committee.

The Senate Budget Committee's spending plan, which has almost \$2 billion more for defense and \$5 billion less for domestic programs than the House version, is expected to reach the floor by mid-week or the end of the week.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California is leading a push for a less conservative budget in the Senate.

Cranston has proposed restoring \$7 billion in domestic spending, such as social programs and aid to local governments. He worked all last week

on gaining a consensus among his colleagues for such a proposal.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia is the key to Cranston's effort. If Cranston can gain Byrd's support — which is likely only if a majority of Democrats express interest — the proposal would have a good chance of passing.

Conservative Senate Republicans, meantime, want to cut domestic spending an additional \$16 billion and use the extra money toward a \$30 billion tax cut to stimulate economic growth.

In another matter, the Senate planned to vote late today on a motion to cut off debate on the nomination of William T. Lubbers to be general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

Agnew threat claim called 'preposterous'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Spiro Agnew's claim that he resigned the vice presidency in 1973 because he feared being assassinated on White House orders is "preposterous," said the man who allegedly implied Agnew was in danger.

An article that appeared Sunday in the Baltimore News American and other newspapers quoted Agnew saying he feared for his life because of a veiled threat from Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig, President Nixon's chief military aide, is said to have told an Agnew aide that if the vice-president was indicted on corruption and tax charges "anything can be in the

offing. It can and will get nasty and dirty."

Haig, now president of United Technologies Corp., is recovering in Florida from open-heart surgery and was unavailable for comment.

But company vice president Frank Murphy told United Press International in Hartford, Conn., that when Haig learned of the story last week, "he laughed and said it was so pre-

posterous he wouldn't even dignify it by discussing it."

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, and pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of evading federal income taxes — when he was "governor" of Maryland from 1967-1969.

Agnew says the memo reported that Nixon no longer wanted him in office and implied he might be killed if he did not step down.

Pennsylvania decisive test for Kennedy's hopes in '80

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy must beat President Carter in Pennsylvania Tuesday or forget about the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

The Massachusetts Democrat is finished if he loses to the president here, and that is why he has campaigned from dusk till dawn across this state for the past two weeks.

Judging from polls conducted by various organizations in Pennsylvania, Kennedy looks formidable in Philadelphia and strong in mill towns like Wilkes-Barre.

Carter's strength is in the western part of the state — Pittsburgh's Mayor Richard Cattini is for him — and in the more rural regions.

The senator was hoping to drive home his message of economic salvation this weekend as he campaigned in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie and other cities.

He knows if he cannot win here, where labor is a major influence and inflation and high interest rates are sore points, he cannot mount a challenge to Carter based on the shape of the economy.

He has taken his proposal for wage-and-price controls across the state, and called Carter's latest moves to shore up the economy "Band-Aid solutions."

Carter, he charges, is "trying to put a good face on a very bad situation."

Kennedy has said as much in interviews with dozens of television newscasters. He has said it over and over again in steel mills, in factories, in grunting homes, ghettoes, union halls, hospitals, schools and churches.

"Good luck, Ted," said one man in Harrisburg who apparently was listening. "I need a mortgage."

On Iran, Kennedy is more cautious, but finds U.S. initiatives to gain release of the hostages "small in deed and numbers."

He says he has "no objections" to anything Carter has proposed, but implies that once the crisis ends the country will be entitled to an explanation of why it took so long to free the U.S. embassy captives.

Through it all, Kennedy keeps getting the "numbers" questions. "The numbers aren't in your favor," reporters point out. "You have to win X per cent of delegates from here on out. How can you do it?"

Analysis

Kennedy, unfailingly good-natured about the suggestion, brushes the questions aside.

"I know," he told a crowd of steelworkers near Pittsburgh Thursday, "there are voices that say the mathematics won't work even if you do well in Pennsylvania. You just can't add it up all the way."

"Well I reject that," he yelled as his fist hit the podium.

And reject it, he has. But there would be no getting around a defeat Tuesday. Talk to Kennedy's staffers and they acknowledge as much.

A discussion of the plane fares charged reporters on Kennedy's propeller-powered charter concluded recently with one staff member agreeing that, "All this talk is unnecessary, of course, if we don't win on Tuesday."

"There won't be a plane if we don't win Tuesday."

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Tuesday, April 22, 1980 7:00 p.m.

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and

Wednesday, April 23, 1980 7:00 p.m.

Hagerman Elementary School Hagerman, Idaho

People

Faces

By United Press International
HAYDEN READY
 The political radicalism of the raging '60s may not be so chic in the conservative '80s, but "Chicago Seven" veteran Tom Hayden feels his time still is coming, and backed by wife Jane Fonda, he's ready for destiny. Says he, in Esquire magazine, "It's coming. We're going to take over... The next big generation will be those who came to political life during Vietnam. My generation. The country will be under our influence for a long time to come."

ALL'S FAIR
 You know you're big when they hold up the state fair just so you can make it. That's the happy fate of the Statler Brothers, and county fair officials in Northwood, Iowa, seem to think they're worth it. The Statlers were a smash at the fair five years ago, but they don't do shows in July because that's when they go on vacation. The fair was set for the last week of July. August... just so the Statlers can headline.

SHOWBIZ SERIES
 It must be the freedom of motion. In Broadway's "Oh! Calcutta!" cast members take all their clothes off. In "Dancin'" they don't, but they do leap around a lot. The exercise didn't help last week. Norman Kean's "Calcutta" killers took Bob Fosse's "Dancin'" demons 28-9. In the Broadway Show Soubert League, that's show biz.

KAHN CAN
 Madeline Kahn may not command seven-figure fees like the Reynolds and Brando for being one of the funniest ladies in Hollywood, but she makes up



TOM HAYDEN
...thinks time coming



MADLINE KAHN
...working hard

for it by dint of hard work. She's just finished filming "The First Family" with Bob Newhart and Gilda Radner, and "Wholly Moses" with Dudley Moore, and she'll soon be at work on the new Mel Brooks effort, "The History of the World, Part I." Then she'll costar with Rita Moreno in "Happy Birthday, Gemini." It's almost film fever.

STASSEN EYES IRAN MISSION
 Philadelphia lawyer Harold Stassen, the perennial Republican presidential candidate, wants to go to Iran to negotiate a release of the hostages. The 73-year-old director of foreign operations under President Eisenhower asked President Carter in the letter to send him to Iran. While

in the Eisenhower administration, Stassen said he negotiated treaties with 42 countries, including Iran.

BELGIUM MARKS INDEPENDENCE
 King Baudouin of Belgium and Queen Fabiola are attending inaugurations ceremonies in Washington this week for "Belgium Today," a series of exhibitions to be staged in several U.S. cities to mark the 150th anniversary of Belgian independence this year. Originally Baudouin had been scheduled to attend ceremonies in New York and San Francisco as well, but he has been suffering from sciatica and still is recovering from recent surgery. Prince Albert, the king's younger brother, and wife Princess Paola will represent the family in the other two cities.

BEHIND THE NAME: Rita Moreno made her nightclub debut in New York at the age of four.

Swings, merry-go-rounds, may help children develop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Spinning on swings sets and merry-go-rounds may be beneficial to your child's health, an Ohio State University researcher says.

"We don't know what it is yet about spinning that produces the increase in balance and motor control," David Clark, an associate professor of anatomy at Ohio State, said. "But whatever it is, it seems to affect the child's emotional well-being."

Much of Clark's three-years-of-re-

search has been with handicapped children and the tests "have had miraculous effects" in aiding both in motor development and concentration, the researcher said.

The spinning is conducted in a laboratory at about 15 revolutions per minute and is not as fast as that of a merry-go-round or a swing unaiding.

However, Clark said both these activities may produce the same benefits as laboratory spinning, and parents should encourage their children to use them.

The Ohio State professor now is expanding his research to include normal children, who he said also show a marked improvement in motor development after being spun.

"Frankly, I was quite surprised myself to find that children become more relaxed and calmer, and at the

same time more attentive and alert after spinning," he said.

When a child is spun in an orderly way organs in the inner ear, which control balance are stimulated, Clark said.

His experiments call for children, held by adults sitting in a chair, to be spun at a constant speed and stopped abruptly. He uses rooms without light so the effects of dizziness last at the most four minutes.

However, the treatment, which lasts four weeks, can cause some ill effects. Clark reported that some children experience sweating, nausea and depression, as well as improvements in motor control and emotional development.

"It is not very pleasant for us by adults or children over 12 years, but young people don't seem to mind much," he said.

Scientists examining monkey man

PEKING (UPI) — The skeletal remains of a youth who looked and lived like a monkey are being examined eagerly by Shanghai scientists, a leading Shanghai newspaper says.

Xu Yunzha, who died at age 23 of burns he suffered during a fire in 1962, was recorded as being born with a skull with only a 3.2 inch diameter. His body was covered entirely with hair and bent at the waist, reported the newspaper Wenhuo Bao, which arrived in Peking Sunday.

Xu, born in 1939 in central Sichuan province, grew to a height of only 3-foot-5 and preferred raw corn to cooked food.

He used all four limbs when walking, and refused clothing even during the winter, the newspaper said.

Xu's spinal column and limbs were even more backward than those of the Peking man who lived over 400,000 years ago.

The newspaper said the youth was neither monkey nor ape but had "a strong wild nature and liked to catch people."

His mother, two brothers and two sisters, are still alive. Biology professor received permission from Xu's 72-year-old mother to dig up his remains, the newspaper said.

Boy survives plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 2½-year-old boy survived a fall from an 18th-floor window in a South Bronx housing project Sunday, police said.

The child was reported in extremely critical condition at Lincoln Hospital, however, with a deep laceration on his forehead and possible skull damage.

Police said the child, who was not identified, fell accidentally from the window in the Mitchell Houses at 2:10 p.m. MST.

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Oklahoman top tosser in '80 cowchip contest

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — With a dust-pand wind blowing over the Oklahoma Panhandle, some 6,500 people from as far away as Argentina watched David Howard win the 11th annual world championship "cowchip" chucking contest.

Out-of-staters snapped up most of the prizes, with Howard of Goodwell being the only Oklahoman to place in Saturday's mature toss. He earned top prize in the men's VIP division with his throw of 107 feet, 10 inches.

Key Hankins, Prairie du Sac, Wis., took top honors in the women's division with her toss of 95 feet, 1 inch. It was her fourth showing in as many cowchip throws.

Winners were awarded gilded "cowchips."

The contest was launched to enliven the Panhandle community's Cimarron Territory celebration.

Chief promoter Ralph Rector, secretary manager of Beaver's Chamber of Commerce, said spectators and competitors came from Missouri, Massachusetts — Kansas, Ohio, Florida, California and Wisconsin and even Argentina.

Rules for the contest are fairly simple. Contestants must be at least 16 years of age and "the cowchips must be at least 6 inches in diameter and the contestants can't be knocking off chunks unless they're loose anyway," Rector said.

The dry prairie community of 2,000, accessible by a two-lane highway north and south and a sandy river running east and west, has grown accustomed to the influx of visitors during the annual cowchip competition.

"It was as good a day as we have had in Beaver County," Rector said.

Cyclist on world tour learns about America

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 16-year-old from India on a round-the-world bicycle trip thought "there were no robbers" in America.

Then someone ran off with his wheels.

Since he left his southern India home 14 months and 38,000 miles ago,

Lance trial may be sent to jury today

ATLANTA (UPI) — The three-month trial of former federal budget director Bert Lance and three codefendants accused of misusing bank funds is expected to go to a federal court jury today.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles H. Moye is scheduled to begin making his charge to the jury this morning.

Since the trial began Jan. 14, federal prosecutors have tried to depict Lance as a smooth operator who disregarded banking laws while extending excessive credit to friends and family members.

Defense attorney Nick Chtivilis has cast the large, gregarious Lance as a helpful country banker hounded from the government for trying to help his north Georgia neighbors.

Lance, who rose from \$50-a-week bank teller in Calhoun to millionaire banker in Atlanta before joining Carter's cabinet, said he was simply subscribing to a rural credo of "character, not collateral" in determining when to make loans.

Lance and codefendants Richard T. Carr, H. Jackson Mullins and Thomas Mitchell are charged with tapping the tills of two north Georgia banks. Lance headed before becoming president of National Bank of Georgia — the post he left to join Carter's administration. The four men were accused of arranging poorly secured loans for themselves, their families and friends without regard to repayment prospects.

Lance is also accused of misrepresenting his actual net worth by lying on financial statements to conceal a large debt in silent partnerships.

B. V. Narayana has been attacked by wild dogs in Jordan and had his clothes and camera stolen by children in Sudan.

He was arrested briefly in the west African nation of Guinea because he did not speak the language.

And in Paraguay, he fell in love. Now, almost broke, the likeless wanderer's latest experience might mark the end of his journey.

"In India, they told me everybody in America was rich," Narayana said. "They said there were no robbers here."

Narayana arrived in Chicago Friday after a bus trip from Austin, Texas, and checked in at the YMCA on the near North Side. The bicycle, which was in a shipping box, was stolen Saturday morning, he said.

"I left the box near the door, but a man told me not to leave anything there," Narayana said. "So I put it in an unused room and went quickly to get a cup of coffee. I was back in less than one minute. The box was gone."

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STEVE MARTIN The JERK

JEROME CINEMA MON-FRI 7:00-9:15

Horoscope

Changes in attitude bring more harmony at home for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusual and beneficial conditions are in the offering early in the day, so be sure to take advantage of them. The use of tact can produce good results when dealing with influential persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can have more harmony at home now by changing your attitude. Study new outlets that could add to your income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain information you need from the right sources that can help you advance in career matters. Take no risks with strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a new slant where business matters are concerned and get better results than in the past. Curb your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your fondest wishes in a positive way early in the day and get good results. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to advisers who are interested in seeing you get ahead and following advice is wise now. Be more thoughtful of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get friends to help you with personal aims you have, and gain them quickly. Don't jeopardize your good name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your overall aims and then contact those who can assist you in gaining them. Take stock of what you have accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New projects can come to your attention now that should be seriously studied, since they could be fine for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to keep any promises you have made and get problems solved satisfactorily. Be contented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand an emotional associate who is having a personal problem at this time. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your finest talents into work ahead of you and get fine benefits from it. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Accept a special invitation since it could bring nice things and happiness. Be careful of persons who are jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can understand advanced ideas and systems, so be sure to give the finest education you can that combines the best of the old and the new. One who, could become a leader in chosen field of endeavor.

PEANUTS

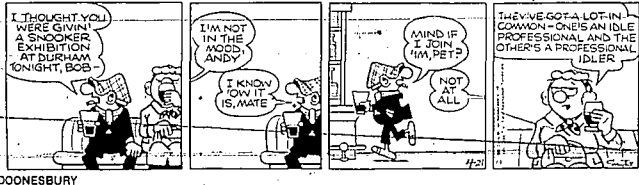
Good news!

That kite-eating tree or some other ill fate has delayed arrival of the Peanuts strip for today. We're sorry...come back tomorrow. Maybe it will be here.
— The Editors.

BLONDIE



ANDY CAPE



DOONESBURY



What's what

Make love or pay fine, rabbinical court says

A woman in Israel's Hafia complained to the rabbinical court that her husband, a school teacher, was so disinterested in her that he'd made no romantic overtures to her in eight months. The court was sympathetic. It ordered the fellow to make love to her or pay 36 pieces of gold as a fine. No court order of a similar sort is to be found anywhere in our Love and War man's voluminous files.

A butcher in Washington, D. C., requires a cash deposit on any meat ordered to be picked up later in the day. Think of that! A butcher shop with a layaway plan.

The U. S. Government will sell for \$5 its 636-page Federal Budget book about tighter credit reins. It can be changed on Visa or MasterCard.

In London's West End, it costs \$1.32 an hour at a parking meter.

BOTANICAL

Q: Fifteen-old boy, did you know that the cucumber, botanically, is not a vegetable but a fruit?
A: Look, if you're going to get botanical about it, the string bean isn't a vegetable, either, but a fruit. Likewise the tomato, the squash and the green pea. They're all seed cases of their plants and they develop from blossoms. But what's the diff? They look like vegetables. They taste like vegetables. They're vegetables.

Q: About that most famous private detective of all time, Allan Pinkerton—was't he himself a fugitive from justice before he set up his private-eye agency in the United States?
A: He was a fugitive in Scotland's police, all right. For some sort of action in a political rally over there. But the taint didn't travel with him.

LATEST WORD

A word quite often uttered on radio and television and printed almost daily on the front pages of newspapers nationwide isn't listed in Webster's Latest unabridged, "The Third New International Dictionary," copyright, 1976. It's "ayatollah."

You know the "munster" in munster cheese? It's just a corruption of "monastery." Lot of cheeses were named after religious places or personages. Mostly because the makers of the cheese were men who'd sworn off meat. They were monks.

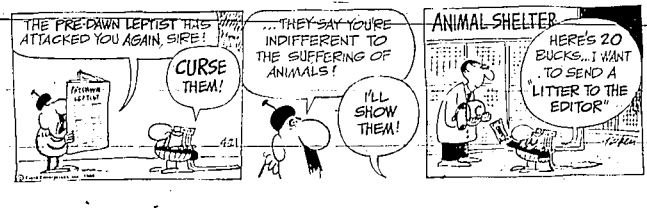
Sign in the window of a Cincinnati tax consultant: "Let us prepare your tax return and save you time—maybe 20 years."

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GASOLINE ALLEY



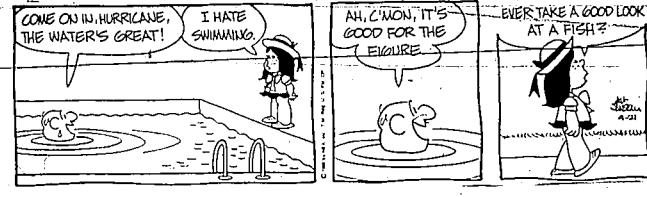
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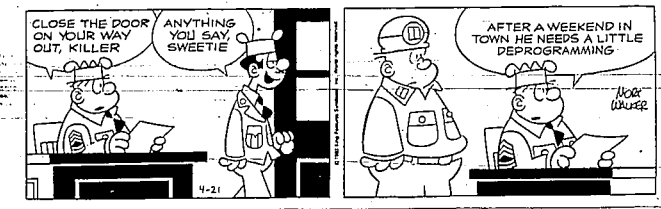
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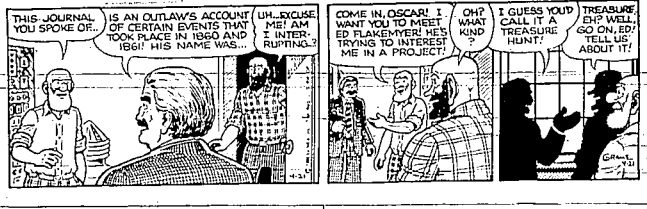
THE BORN LOSER



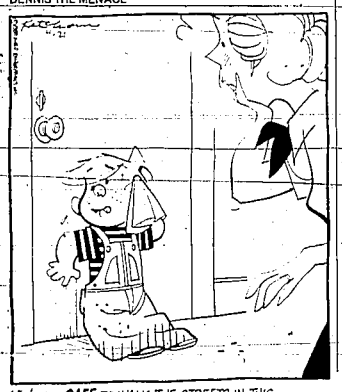
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



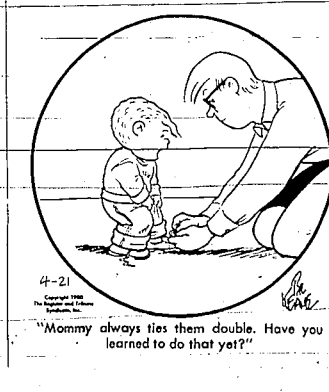
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Dear Abby



Girl advised not to pursue father whom she never knew

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl.

My parents were divorced when I was 2, and my mother agreed that my father should have no obligation to her or me. I never saw him again. My mother died six years ago and I have been living with my aunt and uncle. (She's my mother's sister.)

I've always wanted to see my father but I had no idea where he was. I remember my mother saying once that Dad had a brother living in St. Louis, so I got up the nerve to call him on the phone. I told him who I was, and he said I didn't want to cause any trouble, but I wanted to get in touch with my father.

He said my father was married and had a family — that he'd never told anyone that he had been married before or had a daughter. He refused to give me my father's number or even tell me where he was, but he said if I gave him my number he would give it to my father in case he wanted to call me.

I gave it to him, and didn't hear anything from anybody for five months, so I called my uncle again, and he told me I should quit looking for my father because he didn't want

to see me. The aunt and uncle I live with don't know I called my uncle in St. Louis. They would have a fit if they knew because they hate my father. (Everybody on my mother's side does.)

What do you advise me to do? I really want to know my dad.

LOOKING FORWARD
DEAR LOOKING: Your father has been told where he can reach you, so if he chooses not to get in touch with you, forget him. Perhaps when you are older, you may want to pursue this search, but for the time being, dear, cool it.

DEAR ABBY: INVISIBLE WIFE shouldn't feel too bad about not being included in two wedding invitations addressed only to her physician husband. At least the guest list was made up by outsiders.

My husband looked me straight in the eye and told me he was attending "a little retirement party" for one of the employees (female). I later learned that he'd been the host to this \$1,000 sit-down dinner at an exclusive hotel. The guest list included several couples we socialize with, plus all his employees, whom I know well.

Abby, I have worked hard and long so that he is now able to afford such things, and imagine the shock when three days later a friend who had attended this "little retirement party" asked if I had been ill and unable to attend. Please comment.

NO FRUMP IN BELAIR
DEAR NO FRUMP: I nominate your husband for "Stinker of the Year."

DEAR ABBY: There is a self-made businessman in our town, a bachelor, who has made a lot of money and is very much in demand socially. This

man never writes to accept or decline an invitation — or thank his hostess after he has enjoyed her hospitality. He always uses the telephone. (He travels a lot and usually calls long-distance, which flatters the recipient.)

I'm sure he telephones instead of writes because he has had very little education (sixth grade, perhaps), and he probably can't spell or write very well. However, he is extremely articulate orally.

Would you say that a phone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I was taught that the personality

written note was the only socially acceptable way.

ETTA KETT
DEAR ETTA: An expression of thanks, written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon, is "adequate and proper," if it's prompt and sincere.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



SUE RAYBORN
Coordinator will address reading unit

TWIN FALLS — Sue Rayborn, Educational Coordinator from the Idaho Statesman, will address the Magic Valley Reading Council Wednesday.

The council will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Those in attendance will be involved in actual workshop activities that can be used in the classroom.

Rayborn has been Educational Coordinator for the Idaho Statesman since 1972 on a part-time basis. She has been instrumental in creating Newspaper In Education throughout the state via the State Department of Education. Sue is a former teacher (Idaho and California) and relates well to where teachers "are" by going into classrooms often.

She teaches three teacher workshops at Boise State University yearly as well as many inservice workshops for schools throughout the state.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. There will be no fee for members and a \$2 fee for non-members. For further details call Jan Lenker at 734-6034.

CSI nursing students set garage sale
TWIN FALLS — A "Country Market" garage sale will be held at the National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday.

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Times look better for big Homestake mine

By CHARLES HILLINGER
O'Los Angeles Times

LEAD: S.D. — A loaded 12-gauge shotgun hangs on a wall near the 1890 beam-balance scale in the old corrugated-iron refinery office.

Eino J. Mackie, 61, and Tom Guider, 58, are in the office hammering the Homestake Mining Company seal, a serial number and the year on 400-ounce gold bars.

It's all in a day's work for the refinery foreman and assistant foreman. They pick up the gold bars and walk a few feet into a century-old vault where the bullion is stored.

The two bars are worth more than half a million dollars.

These are busy times at the Homestake, a mine that produces nearly one-third of all the gold mined in the United States. The mine that has produced over \$1 billion worth of gold since 1876.

In the 1912 headquarters building of the Homestake-Mining Co. on the main street of Lead (pronounced Leed), population 6,000, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Al Winters, 40, general manager of the mine, talked about the effect of the soaring price of gold on his operation, and on this part of the country.

"We've been hoping something like this would happen for years. The price rise has taken us by complete surprise. It means now we can think in terms of preparing for the next 100 years, instead of the next one or two years."

"With the price of gold where it is we're planning major developments at the Homestake. We're going to make a new mine out of an old mine. It's going to cost a great deal of money. But we've got to put our money back into the mine if we want it here for years of profitable production."

Winters said that the plan is to spend \$6 million this year on development equipment, \$8 million next year and another \$6 million in 1982. Millions more will be spent on exploration.

"This mine should have been shut down years ago," Winters said. "It made economic sense to shut it down."

"But shutting down the mine was something the company avoided at all costs. There are a helluva lot of people that depend on Homestake for employment — 1,700 here at the mine."

"It had come to the point where we were planning to close down the operation. If the price of gold had not gone up, we would have been out of business within the next three to four years."

"So, we're collecting our thoughts and are gearing up to push forward."

"One of the immediate things is to get our mill up to capacity. It is now running only three-fourths capacity. In the next couple of months we will begin processing waste dumps in the area, the tailings from old mining, to take up the slack."

"We estimate there are 5 million tons of tailings within a radius of five miles. The tailings, we believe, will give us about .03 ounce of gold per ton."

The cover-all miners descend into the bowels of the earth each day in rattling cages. They carry their lunch buckets and on their hard hats are miners' lights.

"Some of the men are fifth- and sixth-generation Homestake miners."

Ray Smith, 41, the mine superintendent, has long sideburns and a plug of chewing tobacco in his mouth. He sits on an open mining car with a knot of miners going to their diggings at the 5,300-foot level. Smith observed: "It takes a special type of person for underground work. Last year we hired 700 new men. They work a few weeks to see if they like it, to see if the company likes them. Only 50 of the 700 stayed. It's hard work."

"Miners are self-starters. They work in two-man mining teams. They're paid according to the amount of work they do. The harder they work the more money they earn. Today the miners are earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year."

Battery-operated locomotives buzz by, clanking over 250 miles of steel rails deep in the tunnels of the mine. The trains carry miners to their work stations and haul their cages to be lifted to the surface.

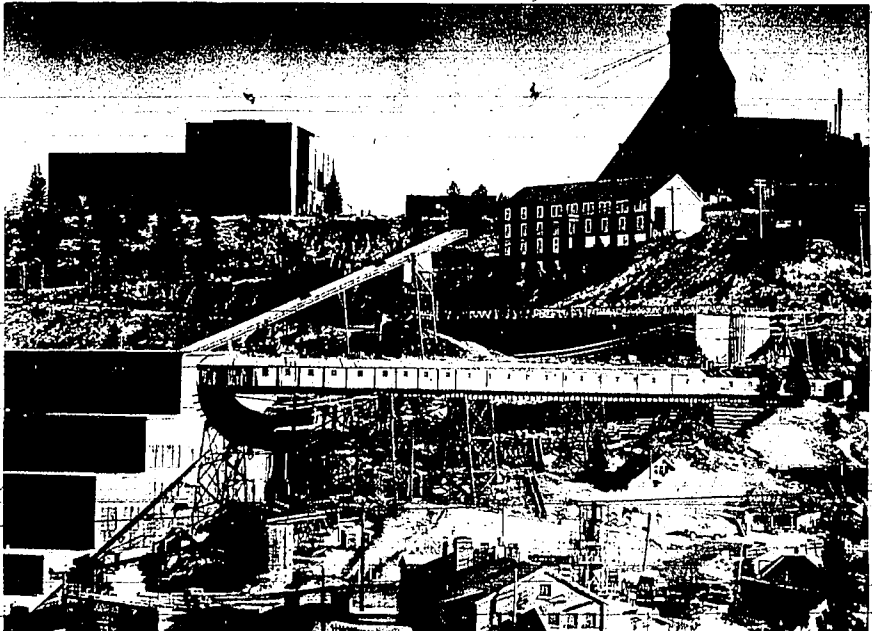
Bill Bestgen, 20, went to work in the mine three years ago upon graduation from the Lead High School.

"Most of my friends work down here," Bestgen said. "Nearly all the miners come from Lead and the surrounding towns and from little towns all over North and South Dakota. Very few miners are from cities. They work too tough for city guys. They can't hack it."

The miners drill, blast and muck the rock for eight hours, perspiring profusely.

Huge steel bolts hold steel plates in place on the walls and ceilings of the tunnels and slopes (rooms) to prevent cave-ins.

Al Merwin, 41, who has worked as a miner for 14 years, gave up farming in the Dakotas to go to work at Homestake. "Where the money is much better," Merwin's partner on a



Surge in gold prices leads to plans for redeveloping Homestake mine to allow production for another century

two-man mining team is Ed Mutchler, 39, underground here for 20 years.

The two men have just drilled 10-foot holes in rock and filled them with explosives. "We run our blasting wire 500 to 600 feet from the drill holes," explained Merwin. "We duck around the corner so not to be hit by flying rock, then push the button on the blasting battery."

Mutchler and Merwin each earned \$20,000 as miners at the Homestake last year, wages much higher than in previous years because of the rise in the price of gold.

"It's a helluva lot better off because of the increase in the price of gold," Merwin said. "I have been able

to buy 10 acres of ranch land because of higher wages."

Tim Shama, 28, has been mining here for 10 years. His father spent his life working in the mine, he said his grandfather, Shama said. "For a working stiff, mining at Homestake is the highest-paying job in the whole state of South Dakota."

Each day 5,000 to 7,000 tons of ore-bearing rock are blasted and hoisted to the surface by miners to be crushed by giant machines and treated with cyanide in the mill to dissolve the gold.

It takes about five tons of rock to produce one ounce of gold.

Jagodzinski, 65, a Homestake miner for 31 years.

"You can see the changes the rising price of gold has made in this town," he said.

"Since the union negotiated a new three-year contract last June, people have more money to spend. They're remodeling their homes, buying new stoves and refrigerators."

Relief plans drafted for mortgage squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 300,000 new, unsold homes around the country are vacant because high mortgage interest rates have squeezed most buyers out of the market.

who asked not to be identified, outlined the plan they said would help home buyers and builders at no additional cost to government.

The administration has developed plans to help the sagging housing industry by making some middle-income buyers eligible for mortgage subsidies and by easing financing burdens of home builders.

The housing bill liberates \$160 million in existing funds to finance the program, the officials said. They estimated the program would finance subsidized mortgages for about 100,000 homes — in addition to the 18,000 units expected to be funded under the existing program.

One administration source said housing starts — which fell 22 percent in March — should turn upward by late summer with the help of the new package.

Congress is expected to complete action on the bill within the next two months, the officials said.

Merrill Butler, the president of the National Association of Home Builders, disagreed. Butler said it would be closer to December by the time the effects of the housing stimulus package are felt.

Under the second part of the program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will allow home builders to acquire permanent financing for unsold homes at 14 percent interest — considerably below the temporary construction financing they now are forced to carry on unsold properties.

The administration's two-part package includes an endorsement of a housing bill that expands the number of people eligible for subsidized mortgages and a program to decrease the interest rates builders must pay to maintain their housing inventories.

In a separate action, the Federal Reserve Board announced a plan to ensure adequate financing for two other industries hard hit by inflation and credit restraint — small business and agriculture.

The bill, which is subject to congressional action, would raise the maximum subsidized mortgage from about \$38,000 to \$50,000. And families in high cost areas could get a \$60,000 mortgage.

The plan, which takes effect immediately, will allow small banks to continue to borrow from the Federal Reserve at the current 13 percent rate without being subject to the additional 3 percent surcharge imposed March 14 to penalize frequent borrowers.

It would lift the income ceiling on families who qualify for 11 percent mortgages from 25 percent of the median income — or about \$16,000 — to 150 percent, or about \$27,000.

After borrowing from the Federal Reserve, the banks in turn could lend money to small businessmen and farmers at 15 to 17 percent interest — still well below current interest rates.



Sylvia Porter

Reduce flood damage to home

Field Enterprises, Inc.
(First is series of three)
In the New York area, a record rainfall hit us during the peak of the transit strike.

Compounding our miseries, the rainfall and strike reduced millions of us to minimum mobility. Such catastrophic damage occurred in certain areas that Westchester County officials requested the county be identified as a "disaster," eligible for financial aid.

Phonics, where many residents had forgotten what floods could look like, disbelieving residents bailed out their homes with makeshift devices after a freak storm hit that region.

In several California communities, whole mountains gave way under the force of the storms, sweeping homes into debris as the land slides intensified. . . Throughout the U.S., the floods of 1980 are shaping up as among the worst — if not the worst — on record. And April is not over.

Of course, your local officials and agencies will direct emergency flood efforts in your community, but what can you do to reduce the chances of physical injury to your families and minimize the property damage? The answer is: plenty. But you must know the what-how-when.

(1) If there is any imminent danger of a flood, do not hesitate to leave your

home. Even if there is no threat to your personal safety, you can take many steps to reduce your potential property loss with a minor amount of advance preparation.

(2) Since water usually rises no higher than two or three feet in most flooded homes, move your possessions above that level. If possible, says the Insurance Information Institute, move equipment, such as furnace motors, to the second floor or attic.

(3) To protect your home's foundation walls, keep your fuel tanks filled. If underground fuel tanks are not full, or nearly full, they may buoy up through the ground to the surface. If near the foundation, this may lead to collapse of the foundation walls.

(4) If your community shuts off electrical power during a flood emergency (as some do), close the main gas valve and pull the fuses before checking your meter, warns the American Insurance Association.

(5) If your home is in a flood-prone area (and now, it seems, we all are), make sure to install check valves in sewer traps. This will keep flood water from backing up in sewer drains.

(6) Should you hear a flood warning, load up your car with supplies including a first-aid kit, flashlight, dry clothes, blankets and non-

perishable food. Bring along extra shoes and socks. Don't forget special diets and dietary foods. Try to keep your gas tank full. When driving, avoid low-lying areas and seek higher ground.

(7) To guard against a failure in your community water system during a flood, rinse your bathtub and sink with bleach to sanitize them, and then fill with clean water.

(8) To keep informed of the situation, have a fully charged battery radio with you at all times.

(9) When returning to a flood-damaged home, be on guard against special health hazards, since your drinking water and food may have become contaminated. Boil your tap water before drinking, until your water system has been declared safe.

(10) Destroy fresh and packaged foods that have been in contact with flood waters; also all medicines and cosmetics not hermetically sealed. You may preserve foods sealed in cans, but soak the cans in soap and water and immerse them in a chlorine solution for a few minutes. Wash and sterilize food utensils and equipment touched by floodwaters, too.

(11) Never underestimate the potential danger of a flood-damaged home, or building, even after the waters have receded. Do not enter any building until it is safe. Let the

building ventilate before entering to release escaped gas or foul odors. Never smoke or use an open flame until it is determined safe.

(12) Be on constant alert for holes in the floor, loose boards, loose plaster, other hazards — such as snakes.

(13) Do not turn on any electrical switch or appliance until the whole electrical system has been checked and be sure the building's main electrical switch is turned off. When turning off the switch, stand on a dry surface, avoid touching the metal handle of the switch box by using a piece of heavy rubber, plastic or dry wood.

(14) Be alert for fumes if you use natural gas and if you detect any, call the local utility.

(15) If your home has been damaged by flood waters, protect your property against further damage by covering broken windows and holes in the roof or walls.

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West German leader backs U.S. handling of Iran crisis

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Sunday issued a strong statement of support for America's handling of the Iranian crisis.

He urged West Germans to show understanding for Washington's position.

His appeal came one day before foreign ministers from West Germany, the eight other European Economic Community nations and Japan meet in Luxembourg to decide whether to follow the U.S. and impose sanctions against Iran.

West Germany has indicated it will

support sanctions, possibly imposing them unilaterally "if there is no agreement between the European allies."

In a major speech Sunday, Schmidt made no mention of sanctions. But his economics minister, Count Otto Lambsdorff, told the newspaper "Welt am Sonntag" it looked likely the EEC would endorse sanctions, and Schmidt gave strong expression to his sympathy with the U.S.

"I have very, very deep understanding for the nervous bitterness of the Americans and the frustration with the Iranian leadership," Schmidt said.

He further urged the Russians to "put themselves in the Americans' shoes" and show understanding for U.S. policy toward Iran.

Despite his strong expression of sympathy and support, Schmidt issued a thinly veiled warning to Washington to weigh carefully the consequences of military action, which President Carter last week said was "the next step" in solving the crisis.

Pleas for understanding of the American situation were not "pleas for irrational behavior," Schmidt said, despite the "temptation to attack."

"We must not slide into a conflict without wanting one," he warned. The chancellor issued an equally forceful appeal to both superpowers to search for ways to contain international conflict, particularly urging the Kremlin to scale down "military calculations" in its policy.

Schmidt made an emotional plea to both Washington and Moscow not to allow tension spawned by the Afghan crisis to escalate into worldwide conflict.

Liberians hunt army officer

MONROVIA, (UPI) — The one-week-old military government issued a nationwide alert Sunday for an American-trained former military leader accused of killing the brother of the new head of state, former Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, in an attack in northern Liberia.

Col. Isaac W. Juwor, 33, a newly named commander that the official government news agency iden-

tified as Doe's elder brother, was gunned down in an ambush in the northern Bong County April 14.

This and other unspecified attacks were blamed on Maj. William Jerbo, a former sector star who went to U.S. Army Ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga., and had headed the Liberian army's only commando-trained strike force.

Cabinet approved

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga Sunday won a final parliamentary vote of confidence for his center-left coalition cabinet, Italy's 29th government since World War II.

The Chamber of Deputies, 335-10-271 vote approving Cossiga's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans came three days after the Senate voted its confidence in the cabinet sworn in April 4.

VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

Marcos plans to explain

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines said Sunday he plans to use the forum of the American Newspaper Publishers Association to present his side of the martial law issue in his country.

The ANPA, representing 91 percent of the total newspaper circulation in the United States, opens a three-day

convention today with Marcos as its lead-off speaker.

The 62-year-old president also reiterated he will ask, on behalf of the Philippines and Third World countries, questions about U.S. military intentions in Asia.

But his main thrust, he indicated, will be to respond to critics of his regime.



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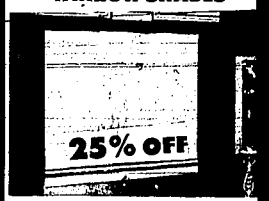
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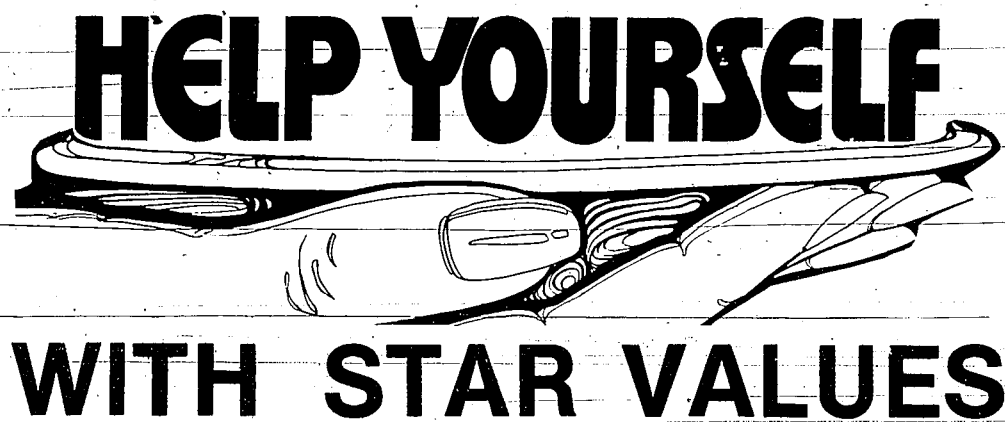


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VOLCO
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Piercing the darkness

inside Lincoln's lava tubes

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Exploring a cave takes good knees, curiosity and the right equipment.

It also helps make the trip more rewarding by knowing what to look for—features called "decorations" by cavers, that formed during and after geologic forces created the cave.

For the beginner, the best way to get initiated is through instruction from experienced cavers. In Idaho, a group dedicated to exploring and preserving the state's underground passages tries to pass on their love of caves by teaching others how to enjoy them safely and with the right attitude.

Members of the Gem State Grotto of the National Speleological Society conduct a six-week community education course from Boise each year.

Sunday, about 10 students taking the course made their first underground outing to two lava-tube caves north of Shoshone. Led by half a dozen experienced spelunkers, they had been prepared for the trip with lectures and slides.

Equipped in hard hats with carbide lamps, durable boots with waffle soles, and jeans or coveralls, they split into two groups, one for "T" cave and one for "Maze."

"T" runs about a third of a mile from end to end. A side tunnel provides the only entrance and explains the cave's name. Thousands of years ago, a stream of molten lava flowing across the ground had cooled and hardened on the outside, while inside the lava kept flowing. That partly empty tube now lies 10 to 15 feet below the surface.

It varies in height from three to 20 feet and in width from six to 100 feet. In the low spots, the explorers crouched into a duck walk, crawled on their sides to save their knees on the hard rock floor or walked like chimpanzees.

Though the temperature in the lava tubes was 50 degrees, the workout kept everybody warm.

To the first-time cavers different parts of the lava rock walls and ceilings resembled whipped meringue, "fudge-brownies" or pecan pie. In places, convenient "tidal benches" were left to stick out from the sides by a secondary lava flow that passed through.

"This is to find out if you like caves," said Joe Fackler, trip leader and course instructor. "You have to be interested in caves, not just a sightseer."

Fackler noted the cave contained a few "aluminum" and "glass formations" in the form of beer bottles and pop top cans; other unthinking visitors had left graffiti on the walls.

Because of the danger of cave

vandalism, he asked that the location used Sunday not be pinpointed.

The second cave, "Maze," is more elaborate. The students could look forward to seeing multiple lava tubes, one on top of the other, crawl spaces and more "decorations."

"T" is a good beginner's cave because it has no hazards and is easy to walk through, grotto member David Hagen said.

A safety lesson was learned when all hard hat lights were turned out in a spot in "T" called the amphitheater. Darkness was

total. A luminous watch dial, uncovered for a moment, shone like a light bulb.

Back on the bright surface, the students said their first-caving experience was "more fun," "more work," and "not as cold" as expected. One reported, "Well, I'm

not claustrophobic." Members of the Gem State Grotto stress conservation and safety in Idaho's caves. Those interested in learning about caving, can call Joe Fackler in Boise or write to the group at 2404 Kootenai, Boise, ID 83705.



A check of equipment and sun marks start of underground trek



With his hand-held carbide light cutting through the blackness, Joe Fackler, Boise, leads a group of beginning "spelunkers" through a cave Sunday near Shoshone

Rupert woman suspect in death of husband

RUPERT—Deanne Cannell faces a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of her husband, Gene, 47, at their home here Saturday.

Cannell died instantly about 3:45 p.m. of massive bleeding in the chest from two gunshot wounds fired by a small caliber gun, Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said Sunday.

Rupert police arrested Mrs. Cannell at the home on Second Street Satur-

day. She has been released on bond pending a court appearance today.

Minidoka County Prosecutor D.R. Workman said the woman has acknowledged to police that she shot her husband. He said police reports on an investigation of the crime and questioning of the suspect will be submitted to him today.

Workman said he assumes a domestic fight led to the shooting. The Cannells have three children.

Buhl parents set second forum on drugs, sexuality

BUHL—A second community forum meeting on teenage sexuality and drug abuse will be held May 6.

More than 100 persons, mostly parents of high school boys and girls, attended the first forum March 25.

Barry Kling, director of health education for the South Central District Health Department, said a number of projects were undertaken as a result of the first meeting.

He said interested persons who want to become involved in the Buhl program should attend the May 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Additional information about the meeting is available by calling Kling at 734-5900 or Carolyn Erickson, 543-5452 or 543-8262.

Kling said a number of committees, formed at the first public discussion meeting, have met since then and will report on carrying out suggestions offered at the March forum.

Kling said there were many points of general agreement expressed in the March meeting.

"The attitudes and feelings teenagers have about themselves were considered very important," Kling said of the earlier forum. "Drugs and sexuality were not seen in isolation, but were discussed in terms of family life as well as personal and community responsibility. The need for parents to be educated about drugs and sexuality was a major theme of the forum."

C of I faces possible foreclosure

CALDWELL (UPI)—The state's oldest college, the College of Idaho, is five years behind on payments of a \$2.5 million government loan, and federal officials said Sunday they were considering foreclosure.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development records show the agency has ordered liquidation of an undisclosed amount of stocks and securities held by the Bank of Idaho as collateral for the loan.

The transaction has been resisted by the private college's board of trustees and stalled for nearly two years, primarily because of paper-work and legal technicalities.

John Pisano, head of HUD's College Housing Program in Washington, D.C., said the school virtually has ignored the agency's efforts to work out a remedial payment plan to pay back \$610,000 in delinquent principal and interest of a loan.

Mall analysis

Change of zoning for mall site could affect Twin Falls for years to come

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council tonight will decide whether to add 40 acres to the rezoned commercial on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

If it chooses to do so, the city will have two developers competing to build in what both sides say is a one mall market. Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City, is asking that the additional 40 acres, now zoned residential, be zoned for commercial in order to build an 83-acre shopping mall site on the southwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Moreover, the council could set a number of zoning precedents which may affect the city for years to come. The council is being asked to roughly double the width of the mall project's commercial zone along Blue Lakes from a 600-foot distance to about 1,300 feet. A hypothetical north-south line on the comprehensive land use map divides the property into residential and commercial zones.

City officials maintain the line is not property specific and have inserted language into the plan designed to insure that flexibility.

While assuring the city's ability to expand that line, the mall decision could set a precedent when city officials attempt to contract it in the future. Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.

That could pose major implications in terms of planning for commercial ventures north of the mall on Blue Lakes as well as for residential areas south of the mall on Blue Lakes.

Another factor being considered by city officials is the fact that by approving the Woodbury mall, it would have in effect tied up roughly 180 acres for commercial development when only half that amount of land will be used for a mall.

Woodbury is the second of two developers seeking to build a mall here to approach the city in what both sides maintain is a one-mall market.

General-Growth-Development Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, is planning a mall on what was formerly the Oren

Boone property. Proper zoning is crucial in lining-up department stores, and General Growth already has the proper zoning. The developer who first lines up department stores will most likely build.

As such, Twin Falls seems assured of having a new mall built. However, the council's decision will determine who will build it.

That some city officials, including members of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, have expressed reluctance to lock up large tracts of land for projects that are only speculative. The concern centers on a possible precedent that could lead other developers to make similar requests.

Woodbury representatives have sought to allay that concern by suggesting a time limit on the zone change. If the mall is not built, the zone would revert to residential within a fixed time period under such proposals.

Aside from the potential precedent any decision might set, the council must also contend with a number of

immediate concerns. Among them are:

- Increased traffic along Blue Lakes North.
- Impact of surrounding property owners.
- Aesthetic concerns.

Each of these issues has no clear cut answer.

For example, concern over the aesthetic impact of a mall on the city's traditional northern entrance is mitigated by the fact that the city has already called for commercial development in that area through the comprehensive plan.

Reaction to the development from surrounding property owners is unlikely because the property to the south and west is owned by John Breckenridge. Breckenridge owns the land on which Woodbury has proposed the mall.

Traffic flows on Blue Lakes Boulevard is expected to increase with the mall. But a number of factors mitigate these effects, including Woodbury's ability to provide entrances on Pole Line Road and College Road as well as Blue Lakes North.

Despite shortcomings and changes, the 'Malling of America' is continuing

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In the 1970s, the proliferation of the regional shopping mall symbolized a modern, innovative America.

At the same time, malls became symbolic battlegrounds in which developers and consumers matched wits.

"To Mall or Not To Mall" is now a major question in Twin Falls, as two developers clash over who will be the first to reap the benefits of a new retail outlet in Twin Falls.

Nationwide, industry experts say

the growth of enclosed regional shopping malls may be slowing or taking on another form. Yet they agree that the Malling of America continues.

The suburban shopping mall, sleek with the latest architectural and marketing techniques, epitomizes America's drive for efficient, one-stop shopping. Graced with fountains or space-age sculptures, malls are often used as community centers and unofficial teen hangouts.

"If you had to pick one thing that would typify civilizations in the United States in the 20th Century, a front-running candidate would be the

suburban shopping mall," contends a Southern business writer.

Yet malls have made enemies as well as efficient shoppers.

As Time Magazine put it, "Critics also note that malls are voracious consumers of electricity and — because they can usually be reached only by automobile — of gasoline. They gobble up valuable farm space, pollute the environment, overtax local services, create vast asphalt areas, and all too often are wasteful eyesores."

They also "encourage the exodus of both shoppers and shoppers to the

suburbs, hastening the decay of downtown areas."

In Twin Falls, where the line between "city" and "suburb" has yet to be finely drawn, the biggest issue concerning the proposed malls is whether the Twin Falls area can support two new shopping centers.

Many cities, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest, are saturated with regional shopping malls.

So instead of a mammoth "supermall" built in highly populated, newly developed suburbs, de-

The West

DOE buries spent nuke fuel in search for permanent site

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
MERCURY, Nev. — The Department of Energy buried highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel at its Nevada Test Site Friday in the first experiment aimed at finding a permanent disposal site for the waste products from atomic power plants.

A 3,600-pound stainless steel canister containing a spent fuel assembly from a nuclear power plant in Florida was painstakingly lowered 1,400 feet below the yucca-covered Nevada desert and placed in a hole lined with steel and concrete. There the effects of heat and radiation on the surrounding granite will be monitored for up to five years.

At present, about 6,000 tons of the highly dangerous spent fuel from existing power plants is being stored under water in large pools at the reactor sites until some decision can be made about what to do with it. No waste repository is expected to be available before the early 1990s at the soonest.

"This is the first deep underground placement of spent fuel," said Robert M. Nelson, an Energy Department official, as the canister was being lowered into the ground.

"This is the only test in the country right now that is using real waste," said Lawrence D. Rasmussen, leader of the Waste Isolation Project at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., which is conducting the experiment for the Department of Energy.

The site, which has been used in the

past for underground nuclear explosions, is about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas and overlooks Yucca Flats—the nation's main weapons testing area.

Nelson and Rasmussen were among several dozen scientists, technicians and reporters who watched from the surface as a flatbed truck drove up with the canister and positioned it over a specially bored hole for lowering.

Earlier, the group had toured the cavern where the experiment will take place. In all, 17 holes 20 feet deep had been dug in the granite, lined with steel and concrete and fitted with concrete plugs. Over the next several weeks, 11 of the holes will be filled with canisters containing spent fuel, and the remaining six will get canisters with electric heaters but no radioactivity.

Candidates' ERA quotient low

BOISE (UPI) — Neither President Carter nor Ronald Reagan score well on the Equal Rights Amendment issue, says the chairwoman of the Idaho Women's Commission.

After returning from a conference of the National Association of Women's Commissioners, Anne Patsy Stuart, Boise, predicted the ERA issue will be the top women's issue in the 1980 presidential campaign.

Teachers to politic more

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association agreed Saturday to step up its politicking against legislators who do not support adequate educational funding, but declined to strike next year.

The group's delegate assembly agreed that "in order to further improve the status of education in Idaho, we desperately need to change the makeup of the state Legislature."

Murder victim shot in back

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Pamela K. Johnston, 20, Meridian, who was shot to death Friday died instantly from her assailant's first shot, an autopsy showed Saturday.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Johnston died from a short-range shotgun blast in the back. Miss Johnston's assailant shot her once in the back, then as she lay on the ground, she was shot in the right shoulder, witnesses said.

'Radioactive' home suit filed

MOORE (UPI) — The company that poured the foundation of an eastern Idaho home used radioactive concrete, says a \$16 million lawsuit filed by a couple from here.

Carey and Debbie Scouten say Monroe Inc., Idaho Falls, and its supervising manager Wayne Hansen, should have known the cement used in the foundation and basement walls of their Moore home was made from radioactive slag.

Highway project OK'd near Carey

BOISE (UPI) — Highway improvement projects estimated to cost a total of nearly \$13 million have been awarded, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

I-K Contractors Inc., Idaho Falls, will get \$34,816 for widening the roadway and laying plant-mix pavement on 1.7 miles of U.S. Highway 93 stretching from Carey to Tom Cat Hill in Blaine County.

Cannon Structures Inc., Blackfoot, pulled in a contract worth \$269,206 to install five bridges in various roads in Blaine County.

The department also assigned a \$58,383 contract to Inland Asphalt Co., Spokane, Wash., to build a half-mile of city street in Coeur d'Alene.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office on MONDAY and TUESDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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EVERYONE should have a hearing test AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

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 733-0916

Mormons fund anti-ERA campaign at church's behest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Much of the money for a successful 1978 campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida came from California Mormons, according to the suggestion of their Salt Lake City headquarters, it was reported Saturday.

The Sacramento Bee, relying on public disclosure records from the Florida state Elections Department, reported that \$17,000 of the \$30,759.04 contributed to Families Are Concerned Today (FACT) came from California.

"No non-Mormon anti-ERA members were found among the Californians funding the campaign," the Bee said.

Florida state voters rejected the ERA referendum in the November, 1978 election by a 2-1 margin.

The Bee also reported that the Tallahassee-based political action committee helped finance the successful campaigns of three anti-ERA Florida state senators. The ERA, which was ratified by the Florida House, was defeated in the state Senate, 21-19.

In Salt Lake City, Jerry Cahill, director of press relations for the Mormons, told UPI Saturday:

"There was encouragement given to all members that they might wish to contribute to FACT in Florida.

"The intention of the church is to oppose the ERA. We do not take a position on candidates for office. If money was given for that cause, it was not on the recommendation of the church leadership."

Money for FACT was sought in a letter sent to 9,000 bishops, regional representatives, and mission presidents on Oct. 12, 1978 by Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

"We urge our people to join actively with other citizens who share our concerns and who are actively engaged in working to reject this measure on the basis of its threat to the moral climate of the future," the letter said.

The Bee reported that a number of contributors from the Sacramento area listed in the Florida elections report denied their contributions had been made under church auspices.

Cahill also said the church has organized groups in Virginia and Missouri to oppose ERA. The measure was defeated in Virginia and never came to a vote in Missouri, he said.

Cahill said that 40 percent of the coalition in Virginia was non-Mormon.

'Malling America' is continuing trend

Continued from page B1
 velopers are turning to smaller malls, located in less densely populated, older housing areas, according to "Emerging Trends in Real Estate," a compilation of forecasts prepared by the First National Bank of Chicago.

The bank's study, researched by the Real Estate Research Corporation in Chicago, noted a substantial decrease in new "super" shopping centers having four to six department stores as "anchors" or drawing cards.

It reports an increase in the number but not the size — of community and neighborhood centers with two to three anchor stores.

But in the Sun Belt states, and even in suburban Chicago, large malls are still popping up, according to Jess Wolf, spokesman for the International Council of Shopping Centers, based in New York.

In 1957, there were 940 shopping centers in the U.S. Now, there are about 19,300. Wolf said. These centers have \$325 billion in sales a year, about 36 percent of U.S. retail sales.

Wolf said that in the 1970s, 40 to 45 percent of all new retail space went to shopping centers.

In 1978, Lawrence Glenn, real estate

vice president of Citibank in New York said, "Everyone has figured out that a major regional shopping center has got to be one of the best investments known to man."

Mark Moloney, another Citibank vice president, said this assessment holds true today, although the shrinking number of markets have increased the risks involved. He also feels that the growth rate of malls has "slowed perceptively" even though the actual number of malls may continue to increase.

Mel Gamzon, a real estate economist at the Boston office of Economics Research Associates, reported in February 1979 that 92 percent of new shopping centers contain less than 300,000 square feet, indicating new malls are being built smaller.

Many of them are also devoted to "specialty retailing," Gamzon noted. Such centers with unified architecture or a merchandising theme offer unique merchandise in specialty shops and feature entertainment facilities, such as movie theatres, restaurants act as anchors. One example would be Trolley Square in Salt Lake City.

Another national trend is the creation of enclosed downtown malls to

revitalize slumping downtown businesses. Older developers "recycle" obsolete, older structures to create a specialty retail mall.

And under the federal government lends a greenbacked hand. Federal agencies, such as HUD, have offered grants to inner-city retail projects.

Wolf said 20 to 25 percent of malls now built are in urban locations, noting there was a movement of mostly young people into downtown areas, creating new retail markets.

"But the fact of the matter is that 50 percent of the population is in suburbs," he said. "The suburbs continue to grow. They are growing slowly, but they are growing." Which means suburban shopping centers also continue to grow.

"The market shapes what is built," Wolf said. "Unlike what the general population believe, the shopping center follows the market, not the other way around."

However, developers appear to be interested in smaller markets — populations of 100,000 and up — that recently "seemed too small to bother with," according to the Architectural Record.

The desirability of Twin Falls as a site for another mall may reflect that national interest.

Obituaries

Debra Lancaster Lucich
TWIN FALLS — Debra Lancaster Lucich, 27, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Portland.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Kale Hagberg, 68, of Honan, Mont., will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church until an hour before services Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Esther Talbert Esling, 57, of El Centro, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Arthur E. Williams, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

memorial Park. A full obituary will be published later.

Leeta Lewis
GOODING — Leeta Lewis, 50, of Gooding, died Sunday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel of Gooding.

RUPERT — Services for Emma Lampe, 94, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Charles Gurnea, 76, of Burley, will be at 11 a.m. today in the West End Cemetery here. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley until time of services.

Boise citizens assist police

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police with two robbers on their hands got help from citizens Saturday night.

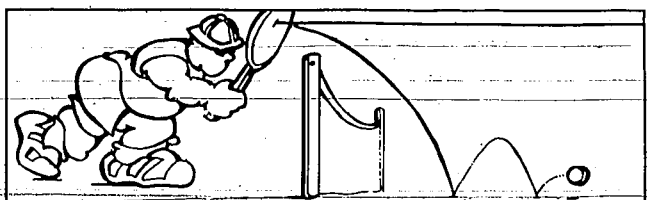
Two men armed with a lead pipe entered the Boise shoe store about 8:45 p.m. and demanded cash from two store clerks. The clerks gave them an undetermined amount of cash and the men fled, said Sgt. Bill Braddock.

As the men fled on foot toward the rear of the store, an unidentified passerby gave chase around the store in his pickup truck, Braddock said. The robber leaped up on the pickup's hood and kicked out the windshield. The man, Braddock said, then slid off the truck, and disappeared.

Meanwhile, the other robber was shot at by another pursuer as he fled, Braddock said, but both men disappeared. No arrests have been made.

Earlier in the evening, Robert Donald Crouch, 36, and a juvenile were arrested after the robbery of a Boise music store, police said. Crouch was charged with armed robbery and the juvenile was "released" to his parent's custody.

An unidentified witness called police and said two persons armed with at least one handgun had been seen entering the store about 5 p.m.



TWIN FALLS TENNIS ASSOCIATION "SPRING INAUGURAL TOURNAMENT"

This is a Twin Falls Tennis Association closed tournament. The only entry fee is your annual membership fee. Memberships are \$10.00 for a family, \$7.50 for a single, and \$5.00 for students. Players may enter at any ability they desire subject to the directors' discretion.

Play will be best of three sets and no od games will be played. Players should check in 10 minutes prior to the start of their match. A 15 minute forfeit rule will be strictly enforced. Warm up is limited to 10 minutes.

Entries will be accepted no later than 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 24th. No entry will be accepted without the membership fee enclosed. No doubles team will be entered without both members paying fees. Entries can be mailed to the T.F.T.A., P.O. Box 1662, Twin Falls or given to Loren or Sue Whitney, 814 Capri Drive, Twin Falls. Players can find the time and location of their first match at Frontier Field on Friday, April 25 after 5:00 p.m.

Loren Whitney
 Tournament Director
 For further information contact Loren or Susan Whitney • 734-9548

ENTRY FORM FOR SPRING INAUGURAL TOURNAMENT ONLY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SEX: MALE () FEMALE ()

SINGLES: A () DOUBLES: A ()
 B () B ()
 C () Partner's Name _____

MIXED DOUBLES A () Partner's Name _____
 B ()

1980 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT - SPONSOR	DIRECTOR
April 26 & 27	Twin Falls Tennis Association Spring Inaugural Tournament	Loren Whitney
May 14 & 15	Paderson's Ice Breaker Tournament	Andy Crano
June 17 & 18	Lite Miller Tournament	Loren Smith
July 19 & 20	Twin Falls Open Tournament	Susan Graywood
August 2 & 3	Troy Laundry	Emory Peterson
August 23 & 24	McDonald's Jr. Tournament	Loren Whitney
September 13 & 14	Times-News Tournament Falls Brand Co-Sponsored	Phyllis Bulgin
	Amalgamated Sugar Co. Tournament	

A Times News Public Service Advertisement

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admissions
 Mrs. Homer Owens, Jeff McLean and Barry R. Bradford, all of Shoshone; Ryan Dean Froehlich, Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth P. Casper, Jerome; Mrs. Richard D. Jaynes and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, both of Burley; Mrs. Daryl J. Serr, Paul; Rosalinda Bernal, Alma H. Myers, Marvel H. Mesler, Arthur W. Patterson, Seth H. Heck and Mrs. Floyd E. Price, all of Twin Falls.

BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Herington, a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Price, a girl, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Casper, a boy, of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Bahr, a girl, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, a boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jaynes, a boy, all of Burley.

DISMISSALS
 Raymond Hurley, Filer; baby girl Rasmussen, Raymond H. McVey, Mrs. Bert L. Ruckham, Mrs. John W. Forsloff and son, Mrs. Beverly Windsor, Mrs. Miles Miller, Mrs. Oliver Bibby, Mrs. Tom Hill, Mrs. Domingo Jimenez, Mrs. Daniel J. Tauscher and son, Charles D. Stirling, and Linda M. Eldredge, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admissions
 Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Gooding, and Jesse Kuhn if Wendell.

DISMISSALS
 Alpha Yore and Mrs. Jose Luzar and daughter, both of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admissions
 Donna Hughes, Rupert.

DISMISSALS
 Nancy Anderson, Declo; Angela Millard, Walter Schultz, both of Troyburn; Lynn Ordman, Joe Dolan, Louis Trace, Maria Stark, all of Rupert; Rachel Flores, Paul.

Olympic concerns grow as boycott spreads

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The leaders of Olympic sport gathered Sunday for three days of crisis meetings to try to stave off the widening Western boycott of the Moscow Games.

Everyone involved with the Moscow Olympic problem will be present — the International Olympic Committee's nine-man executive board, the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, the presidents of all 26 Olympic sports federations and the heads of the Western Olympic National Olympic Committees, with whom the success or failure of a boycott now rests.

All believed a widespread boycott was imminent and at least one IOC member believed the next three days could prove to be a watershed for the entire Olympic Movement.

"All the signs are that the boycott will now widen and I think the future of the entire Olympics will be on the line this week," said one source on the executive board. "We

Related stories page B4

know that West Germany holds the key and the indication is that their government will recommend a boycott.

"The only thing that could help now would be a major political move on the part of the Soviet Union, and that hardly looks likely, does it?"

All the key meetings at this Swiss lake resort will be behind closed doors but none will be more private than the talk between Willi Daume, president of the West German NOC and a former IOC vice-president, and Ignat Novikov, the president of the Moscow Games committee.

Novikov and his colleagues know as well as anybody the crucial role West Germany is now playing in the boycott and they obviously will try to persuade West Germany to

come to Moscow despite enormous pressure from the White House to boycott.

The IOC's plan to stave off a general boycott is to rush through rule changes which would ban the use of national flags and anthems at the Games. Such a change has been opposed in the past and there is no guarantee it would succeed now since the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries are still against it.

In addition the IOC will consider another rule change which would allow athletes to enter the Games as individuals. But this question will not come to a head until after May 24, the date by which NOCs have to accept or refuse the Moscow entry.

But while the IOC has steadfastly refused to take the Games away from Moscow, there were growing signs of irritation with the inflexibility of the Russians.

"They have done absolutely nothing to help us save the

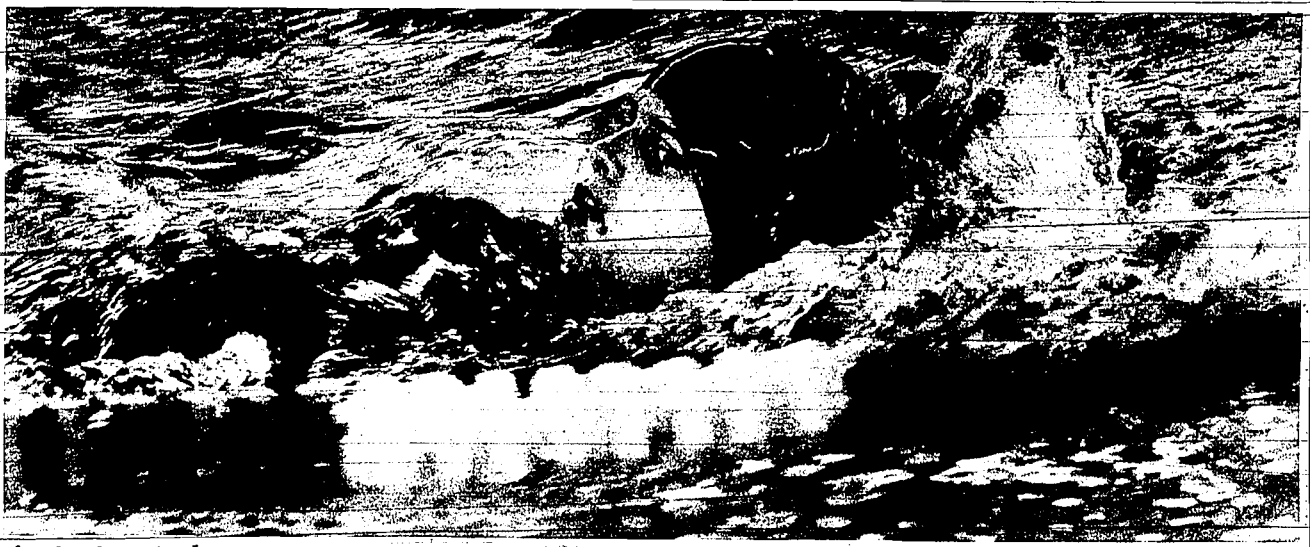
Olympics," said another IOC executive board member. "They have not moved an inch or showed any goodwill. And on the question of flags and anthems they are being as stubborn as ever."

And for the first time, an IOC member has called publicly for the IOC to consider canceling the Games. The significance of the call by Australia's Kevin Gosper, in a telegram to IOC president Lord Killanin, is that it marks the first crack in IOC ranks over the issue on which there was unanimity during the Lake Placid Winter Games and that it comes from one of the IOC's youngest and most active members.

The meetings will also provide a sounding board to find out how much opposition there is in the Olympic movement to Los Angeles hosting the 1984 Summer Games following America's leading role in the push for a boycott.

Sports

Monday, April 21, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



A winning stroke

More than 150 swimmers, like Tammy Egbert of the Magic Valley Swim Club, completed two days of swimming competition at the YFCA Sunday. The occasion was the Snake River Association's annual "C" championships.

Egbert, who spent time before the meet Sunday morning to get out the kinks and warm up for the day's competition, competed in the 11-12 year old category. She was just one of about 20

Magic Valley Swim Club members who took part in the competition. Teams from Rexburg, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Burley, Caldwell, Elko, Blackfoot, Boise and Nampa were on hand

for the tournament. Next weekend, Magic Valley swimmers will travel to Moscow for additional competition. Results of the "C" meet on page B4.

Hagler wins bout in TKO

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Marvin Hagler (Boards) Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts twice in the second round and scored a technical knockout Sunday in a bout billed as a tune-up for the bald southpaw's world middleweight title shot.

Replays of the nationally televised bout showed the second round occurring with three seconds remaining in the second round, but timekeeper Francis "Babe" Anderson apparently failed to sound the bell when time expired.

Fighters are saved by the bell under Maine boxing rules, but referee Rene Laliberty ruled a TKO for Hagler at 2:59 into the round.

Sam Michael, chairman of the Maine State Athletic Commission, said of the apparent foul-up, "We have an official timekeeper over there and we have to take his word for it."

"He could've made a mistake though," he added.

Michael was the man who promoted the 1965 Lewiston, Maine, rematch between Sonny Liston and Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay. That bout was marred by controversy and apparent discrepancies in the time-keeping.

The victory over Watts averaged a loss Hagler suffered to the Philadelphia in 1976. Hagler is presently ranked as the No. 1 middleweight contender.

The World Boxing Association has stipulated the winner of the May 24 title bout between current champion Alan Minter and former king Vito Antonio must fight Hagler within 90 days or forfeit half the crown, providing Hagler retains his number one challenger ranking.

"All we want is the championship," Hagler told the disappointingly small, cheering crowd of 2,639 at the Cumberland County Civic Center when the TKO was announced. "We want to bring it back to New England."

A right uppercut by Hagler set up the taller Watts for the first knockout midway through the second round, which came on a left to the head.

The second knockout came on a straight right to the head while Watts was pinned against the ropes.

Watts staggered up at the count of eight before sinking back on one knee, apparently after the bell should have sounded, according to the television replays.

After the fight, Hagler said he didn't feel betrayed by apparent failure of the bell to ring.

Sonics edge Bucks; now face Lakers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored 33 points, including four key free throws in the final 16 seconds Sunday, to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 99-94 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and into the NBA Western Conference finals against Los Angeles.

Seattle, which had to defeat the Bucks in Milwaukee Friday to reach a seventh game, opens a best-of-seven series with the Lakers Tuesday in Los Angeles and is looking to become the first NBA team in 11 years to win back-to-back titles.

After trailing by six points early in the final period, the Sonics took the lead for good with 3:35 to play when forward Lennie Shetton

missed in a layup to make it 99-88. Williams fired in a 20-foot jump shot with 2:53 to go to boost the lead to 97-88. But the Bucks' Marques Johnson drove for a layup 22 seconds later to narrow the margin to two points.

After the Sonics' Dennis Johnson threw in a long jumper, Marques Johnson was fouled by Seattle's John Johnson with 1:10 to play and hit two of three from the line and Seattle's lead was again cut to two.

Williams sandwiched his game-saving foul shots around a tip-in by Bob Lanier, the final two with four seconds on the clock.

Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 22 points, including 12 in the final quarter.

The Sonics, behind Williams' 17 points, were on top at halftime 57-50 after leading by as many as 19 points in the second quarter. Williams was credited with a field goal on a goal-tending call against Harvey Catchings with 9:04 in the second period to give Seattle a 37-27 advantage.

But with Lanier and Richard Washington hitting three baskets each, the Bucks outscored Seattle 23-14 the rest of the half to close to within 11 points.

Brian Winters fired in 10 straight points for Milwaukee midway through the third period to give the Bucks a 68-64 lead.

Milwaukee moved to its biggest lead, 76-70, when Sidney Moncrief stole the ball and drove in for a dunk with 10:51 left in the game. But Sonics' Fred Brown hit for 10 points over the next five minutes to keep Seattle in the game. His long jumper with 6:07 left gave Seattle an 83-83 edge, its first lead in the final period.

The game was tied for the final time, 88-88, when Moncrief got a 3-point play off a short jumper and a foul shot.

Milwaukee, which won two previous games in Seattle but also lost two at home in the series, got 19 points each from Lanier and Winters. Shetton added 15, Brown 14 and John Johnson 13 for the Sonics.

Penalties don't stop Watson

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson, penalized two strokes on the 13th hole for giving advice to playing partner Lee Trevino, hung on for a wire-to-wire three-stroke victory Sunday with a 12-under-par 276 to successfully defend his title in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson spoke with Trevino on the 13th green, suggesting to Trevino a different stroke than he had taken using PGA officials, citing a regulation that prohibits players from aiding each other — including giving advice on how to play a shot — assessed the penalty for nearly 20 minutes after the conclusion of the tournament.

Watson earned \$54,000 for the win at the La Costa Country Club, pushing his 1980 tour-earning total to \$291,335, ahead of last year's pace when he set an all-time PGA record. His 19th tour victory gave him \$1,872,985 in career earnings, moving him ahead of Arnold Palmer on the all-time list, behind Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

Watson, 30, the PGA Player of the Year the past three seasons, notched his third victory of the year in nine starts during the 28th annual Tournament of Champions. He earlier captured the San Diego and Los Angeles Opens.

Second was Jim Colbert who had a final round of 9-under-par 70 for a 279 total and earned \$24,000. Curtis Strange and George Burns tied for third at 7-under, followed by Lou Graham at 6-under. Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler were another stroke back at 5-under.

Watson's opening round 65 was

one stroke off the tournament record and his tie-hole at 131 established a new tournament mark. The old mark of 132 was set by Nicklaus in 1953.

The penalty against Watson came after a fan in Old Califf, watching the live television broadcast heard Watson tell Trevino he was playing the ball too far in from of his left foot. The fan called PGA officials at the La Costa Country Club and rules chairman Jack Tutbill asked Watson if he had indeed made the comment. Watson confirmed that he had, and the penalty was then assessed.

Watson accepted the penalty graciously, most likely because it didn't affect the outcome of the tournament. Watson and Tutbill agreed that had Watson won by a single stroke, the penalty would have given Colbert the victory.

"I was wrong," Watson said. "I simply was wrong. Rules are made to follow and I violated the rules."

Tutbill told Lee about the ball placement as an act of friendship. Initially, I felt a little animosity towards the caller, but now I realize it was my fault."

The conversation between Watson and Trevino was heard on television because Trevino's caddy was wearing a microphone. The use of the microphones during a golf tournament has brought increasing criticism from the players.

Asked if Trevino made any comment following the penalty, Watson replied, "Sure, he said, 'Well that's it for the microphones.'"



Tom Watson got a two-stroke penalty but held on to first place

Celts even series with Philadelphia

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird tossed in 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Nate Archibald and Rick Robey keyed a third-quarter rally Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 96-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers to even their NBA playoff series at one game each.

The best-of-seven series switches to Philadelphia for games three and four on Wednesday and Friday.

The Celtics took the lead for good with 5:34 left in the third period when Robey blocked a shot, then went up the court for a layup to make it 64-62. Robey and Archibald each added four more points in a 12-2 Boston run over the final 6:18 to give the Celtics a 74-64 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Sixers outscored the Celtics 6-2 to open the final period and pulled to within 76-70 with 10:07 to play. But that was as close as they would get the rest of the game as Dave Cowens sank a jump shot, Bird followed with a long jumper and Archibald sank a free throw on a technical to give Boston an 81-70 lead with 7:53 to play.

Cedric Maxwell then added 13 of his 17 to help blunt any Philadelphia comeback.

Cowens added 12 and Archibald and Chris Ford each had 11 for the Celtics, while Maxwell had 15 rebounds. Julius Erving led the Sixers with 24 points while Darryl Dawkins added 16 and Bobby Jones 13.

The Celtics jumped out to a 23-22 first quarter lead, capped by a steal and a full-court rush for a layup by Cowens. Boston then opened the second quarter with a 12-4 spurt, including six points by Bird, to take a 41-26 lead with 7:52 left.

Bird hit nine straight shots at one stretch enroute to a 21-point first half on 10-of-16 shooting.

017 Business Opportunities: ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location appeal to you?

030 Homes For Sale: Bankruptcy Sale: 2 Bedroom all brick home, fenced yard, patio, garage, new carpeting and tile.

030 Homes For Sale: CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short a 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home.

030 Homes For Sale: OWNER SELLING new 4 Bedroom country home, 1.2 acre, vinyl siding, finished basement.

031 Out of Town Homes: HDGERMAN-Brand New 3 BR/1RM 1 1/2 bath carport, dishwasher, NICE VIEW.

037 Farms & Ranches: DAIRY DOUBLE 10 UNDER CONSTRUCTION: WEST PINE REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO.

038 Acreage & Lots: MOBILE HOME Acreage near Wendell, 8500, Nothing Mountain Realty, 733-1406.

039 Business Property: WAREHOUSE 15,000 SQ. FT., WEST PINE REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO.

017 Business Opportunities: IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a Midas Muller Shop Franchise? A Midas representative will be interviewing you.

018 Income Property: TWO near new apartment buildings in Twin. Excellent location. Call for details, 734-3733.

030 Homes For Sale: BUYER'S MARKET! Remodeled, like new, 2 1/2 bedroom, family room, full bathroom, come see! 733-2881.

030 Homes For Sale: MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580: Ralph 733-9578 Larry 733-0228 Cheryl 734-7445

031 Out of Town Homes: NEW CUSTOM HOME to be built on large lot in Payson, Blaine, Idaho. Great location is next to shopping, tennis swimming, boating.

037 Farms & Ranches: BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227: Jim Paulson 543-4300

038 Acreage & Lots: 1 1/2 ACRES 3 Bedroom home only 5 miles from Twin Falls. Large bedrooms, central fireplace, double garage, etc. 733-6000 terms.

039 Business Property: ASSUMABLE LOAN: Governor 14' wide, 2' brd. Call 733-5588 after 5:00 p.m.

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030 Homes For Sale: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quality home, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. \$67,500

030 Homes For Sale: IDEAL HOME for the newly weds. Located on 1 1/2 acres SW of Twin Falls, Idaho in perfect condition.

030 Homes For Sale: 3 bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, dining area, utility area, one car garage. \$42,382.00

038 Acreage & Lots: 2 ACRES with unfinished home, Canyon view. Call 733-5228

039 Business Property: 28 x 64 FLEETWOOD: Has fireplace & many other features. 12x5 square foot of living space. ONLY \$20,000. Save \$5,000.

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067 Merchandise BEAUTIFUL Wall Hanging for sale... 734-4474

068 Miscellaneous For Sale REAL Estate 1000-1/2 price... 734-4387 or 734-4551

069 Furniture & Carpets BRING IN this old and save \$16.00 on green bed... 734-7111

070 Appliances MATCHING Slow and Refrigerator dark brown... 734-4474

071 Building Materials ALL STEEL Service Station... 734-4474

072 Plants & Trees STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale... 734-4474

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074 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items ARRIVING BOONI!... 734-4474

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077 Merchandise SELF-STORAGE! Are you looking for an... 734-4474

078 U-Hauls! TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER... 734-1410

079 Heating & Air Cond. 090 Heating & Air Cond. 091 Heating & Air Cond.

092 Building Material 093 Garage Sale 094 Garage Sale

095 Gigantic Flea Market Down town, on the Mall... 734-4474

096 Pets & Supplies ADORABLE 5 w old pups... 734-4474

097 Auctions TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. Auctions... 734-4474

098 Firewood FIREWOOD: split & delivered... 734-4474

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107 Miscellaneous For Sale WANTED! Passenger door... 734-4474

108 Miscellaneous For Sale WANTED! Scrap door... 734-4474

109 Miscellaneous For Sale WANTED! Scrap door... 734-4474

110 Miscellaneous For Sale WANTED! Scrap door... 734-4474

111 Miscellaneous For Sale WANTED! Scrap door... 734-4474

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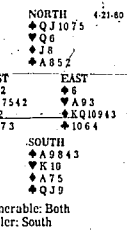
733-0931

CALL 733-0931

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

End play thwarts defense



Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
West North East South
Pass 4 Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 4 Pass 1

Opening lead: ♠ 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "West wins the first trick, with the ace of hearts and the second with the king of diamonds. He continues with the queen and South takes his ace."

Alan: "South has to get away with the loss of just one"

black suit trick. In such a situation the best way is to find a combination play in both suits."

Oswald: "Therefore, South should start with clubs. He leads his jack of clubs and West makes the correct play of ducking. South holds the trick."

Alan: "If that club had lost to East, South would have to take his best play which is the straight spade finesse which has a 50 percent chance of success, but it is correct. The club finesse means South should play the ace of spades and try to drop the king. This has only a 25 percent chance of success, but it is correct."

Oswald: "The reason is that as long as spades break 2-1 the odds are not enormously favor of there being no club loser, due to an end play."

Alan: "South cashes his king of hearts, ruffs his last diamond and plays a second spade. West wins and South can claim the rest of the tricks. The end play has developed."

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- 172 Auto-Pontiac
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- 1970 PLYMOUTH 95 passenger, Station Wagon. Very nice. Only 1995. Magic Valley Motor Sales 734-7344.
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- 1976 Oldsmobile Buick 734-8721
- 712 Main Ave. So.
- OPEN till 7PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
- 175 Auto-Dealers 175 Auto-Dealers 175 Auto-Dealers

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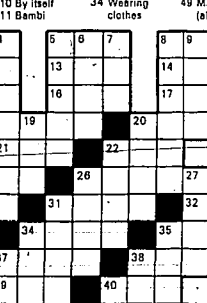
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- 1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$2877
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- 1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP Ready to go. P-601 \$4077
- 1979 FORD LTD Four door, good economy. P-576 \$3577
- 1978 FORD F-150 4X4, short wheel base, good looking. P-597 \$4877
- 1977 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, loaded, beautiful car. P-622 \$3377
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Goad Car. P-624 \$1877
- 1978 FORD F-150 Lariat, loaded, P-626 \$4677

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- 40 Genus of rodents
Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 1 Constellation
2 Roman
3 African
4 Bristle
5 Word
6 Country
7 Color
8 Flower
9 Fruit
10 Animal
11 Bird
12 Insect
13 Dairy product
14 Bird
15 Stick
16 Male child
17 More
18 More
19 Olympic board (abbr.)
20 Rubber ring
21 Danish
22 Boat
23 Suspend
24 Animal
25 Doctor (abbr.)
26 Boat
27 Compo
28 Strychnine
29 Carries with
30 Confite
31 Fish shops
32 By itself
33 1847 science
34 Live animal
35 Liable
36 By itself
37 1847 science
38 Italian dish
39 Swaps
40 Leave out
41 Middle
42 Taken of effect
43 Affection
44 College
45 Athletic group
46 Electric fish
47 Jack
48 Meridian
49 Small island
50 Favor of
51 Mad
52 Meridian
53 Small island
54 Favor of



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1970 MONTEGO, Sell an parts, all runs, \$200 or best offer. No Sunday's 734-8337.
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- 1971 Harley Davidson Electric Glide, full dress, 1971 Honda TL-125. Both excellent condition. \$1500-1600.
- 1971 Yamaha 500 road bike, fahring, luggage, etc. excellent condition. \$1178-6734.

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- 1971 Honda V6, full dress, low miles. \$720-820.
- 1975 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition. Low miles. \$1200-1400.

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- 1978 CAPRI silver with red interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 351, chrome wheels, approx. 30 MPG low miles. Ray Hwy. 374-4533.
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MUST-SELL 77 Dodge 1/2 ton power steering, brakes, AM/FM, Live Now. Very low mileage, approx. 30 MPG low miles. Ray Hwy. 374-4533.

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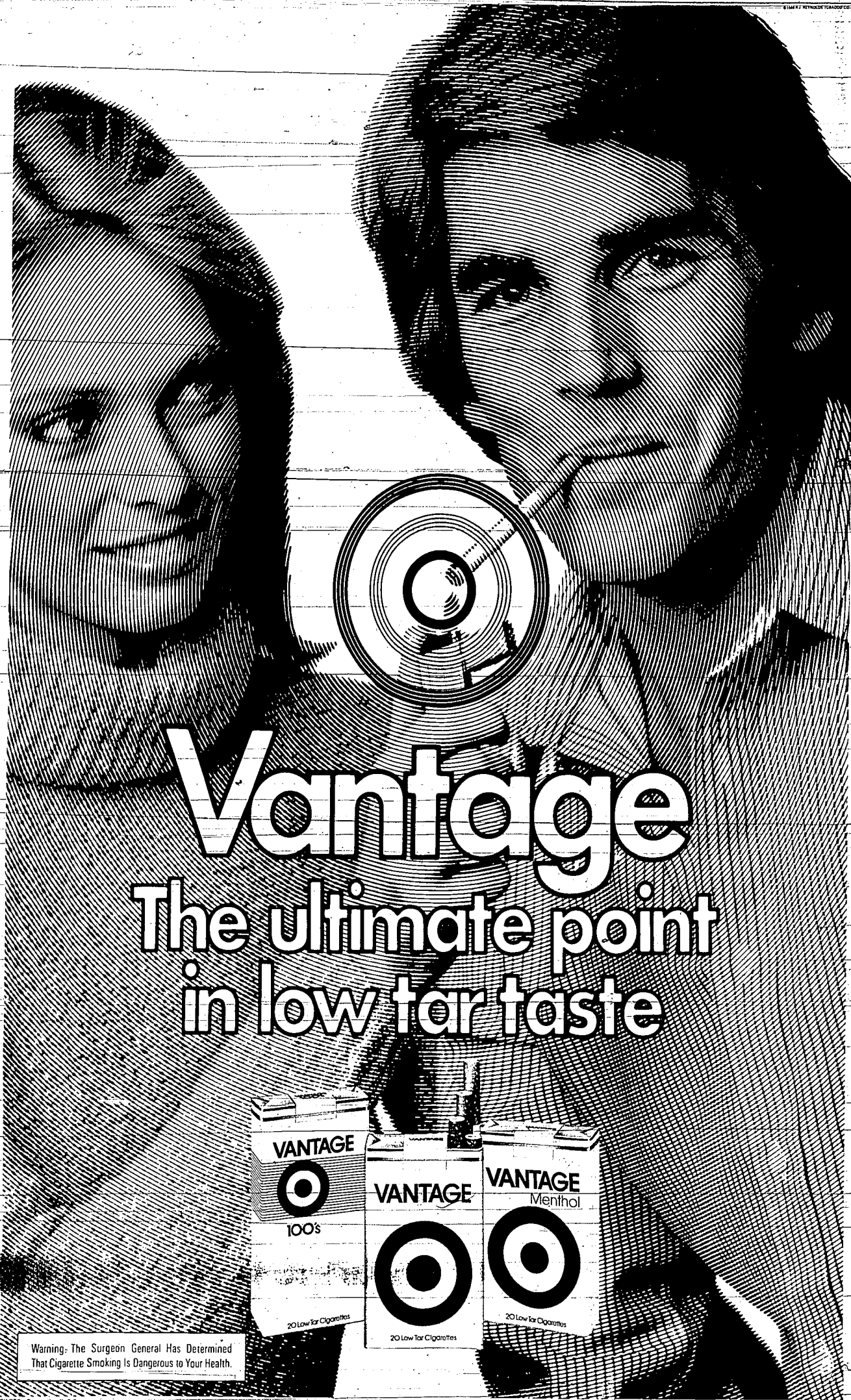
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