Evans hints at special session, race in '82

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans aid he probably will call a special ession of the Legislature later this

year.

He also said he will run for re election in 1982.

Idaho's chief executive made these remarks on "Interaction," a Boise television interview-program-broad-cast Sunday.

cast sunday.

Asked If he would seek a second elected term, Evans, a Democrat, responded: "Probably."

On whether he could avoid summoning the Legislature into an un-

one."

Although he hinted he would go for another-term-in-two-years, Evans added that he hadn't given a campaign much thought and that there was too much time and work to worry about belween now_and_November. 1982.

1982.
When the Legislature adjourned last week, Evans said he had plenty of reasons to order a special session: Need for highway repair funding, supplemental health and welfare ap-

propriations, money to operate the Idaho Office of Energy, and a complete budget (he vetoed the first proposal) for legislative support

agencies.

A Boise district judge handed the governor another argument for a special session Thursday, Judge Rob-ert Newhouse ruled. that the state. Health and Welfare Department must pay nursing homes the "full reasonable cost"; of caring for Medicald protections.

Idaho H&W Director Milton Klein said this would mean the state would

Evans said the decision another-ingredient" -to-the-special session recipe. He said it was "most unfortunate" and that he wished the decision would have been handed down while the-Legislature was in

session—
He said his final decision on when a special session might be called would be made after he and his staff identified and analyzed the issues he thinks_need_to_be_addressed_before

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The governor said ne was optimistic that further, (fireworks between him and the Legislature's Tequotient and the Legislature's Tequotient and the Legislature which he said he didn't get prior to his late barrage of vetoes.

"Communication broke down baddy," he said, adding that bitterness of the recent session should be put behind.

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Volcano shakes, seethes

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—
Volcanic Mount St. Helens, which roared awake March 27 from a century of sleep, refuses to boll, over-in, a lava cruption.
However, scientists and state of-ficials said Sunday they're preparing for the worst:

fleials said Sunday they're preparing for the worst.

"We have to prepare for a major event or else where would we be?"
Forest Service spokesman Jim Unterwegner said.
Scientists have been asked to give civil authorities an idea of the danger of a "minor, medium or major" volcanie cruption, he said.
Over the weekend, the rumbling mountain sustained a "plateau" of longer-lasting, but less frequent, volcanie cruptions-of-ash-and-sleam-carthouakes measuring above 4.0 on

mountain sustained a "blateath" of the longer-lasting, but less frequent, volcanic cruptions of east-and steam. Bearthquakes measuring above 4.0 on the Richter scale occurred less frequently, but one sharp temblor measuring 4.6 folled the volcano 10.52 p.m. Saturday.

Scientists said a seventh "harmonic transcription of the properties of the properties

Despite the apparent leveling off or activity, scientists remained concerned. Dr. Stewart W. Smith, chairman of geophysics at the University of Washington, pointed to the 1856 eruption of the Russian volcano Bezymianny in Siberia as an example.

After four months of activity similar to that of St. Betens; the volcano-appeared to have spent itself. Then, suddenly if erupted in a glant-explosion, removing much of its conc. Smith said.

"We're talking here of the outside possibility. The worst. I hat could happen," said Smith, noting that Would and Wellers built up to its eruption—faster—than—tha—Russian volcano, which was jarred by months of selsmit activity. Soldlers from the National Guard spent Easter Sunday manning road-blocks around the 19,077-60t mountain to keep the sightheers—disappointed by the bad weather—away it in the mountain's base.

Good

Tiny Thompson, manager trainec at The Game Center and Service Co-in Twin Falls; stands in front of the many pinball machines be has masteret

Playability-still-key to-appeal-

Pinball machines turn electronic

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS.—Time was when a pinball'
machine was a pinball machine.
A few bumpers here, a couple of flippers
there, and five balls for a duarter, but that
quarter buys a world of sliphts and sounds that
make the old pinball machine look like a relic
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Most machines now sport electronic digital score boxes, themes, and lights. Some of the newer games venture as far as outer, space. Others. Idolze famous personialities. Some are downright villatious. Take the following, for example: "Playboy," a machine which not only offers lightly-clad pin-up girls for background, but flugh lettiers is temes song to the person who inserts a quarter.

"All," which not only entertains the player, but encourages the curiosity of passers by with a thunderous clap every few minutes.

"Meteour," a game which provides an eerie sound that builds in pitch and intensity as the score increases.
" "Gargar," a new machine that talksback to the pinball buf.
The gimmlicks are effective. Some players acknowledge they spend up to \$20 a week playing plaball.
The machines have changed considerably and will continue to change as electronics advance, Tiny Thompson of the Game Center and Service Co. sald. Thompson, who is a manager trainee at the Game Center, sald he began playing while growing up in California.
Designing the machines, which, cost about \$2,500, requires-a body of electronic and mechanical engineers, he said." A single-machine may have 26 or more switches. But "It's "playability, not gimmicks, that spell success or failure for any given game, he said.
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success or innure is, i.e., said.

What gives pinball its appeal is the potential for beating the machine and winning a free game. That potential is explained by

some players as an addiction. Thompson acknowleged he knows the feeling.
"I have to say'in my own personal experience, yes, I'm addicted. But I love games,"—he said.

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Just how difficult, or easy, a machine is to beat determines its success.

But much of that can be adjusted.

Machine operators keep track of just how many games are won and adjust the machine to keep that figure within an acceptable percentage, Thompson said.

Pinball operators adjust machines in a number of ways including raising or lowering the required winning score, making the machine more sensitive to bumping, and-adjusting lighting to enhance or control glare, and limiting the number of balls in each game, he said.

Some of the changes, such as lowering the number of balls, reflect increased costs, ke said. Another factor is people are becoming, more skilled at the games, he said. But that does not mean the games are rigged, he said.

"A game that is rigged is one you can't beat," he said. For Thompson, such a machine is a rarily, And, he said, winning has-little to do with luck, except for the player who does not know the secrets behind the particular game.

Despite that, players have developed myths to explain their losses. Perhaps the most common complaint is that magnets afreused to control the direction of the ball.

Not only is that nonsense, but such a device would be impossible since it would fool up the machine's electrical devices, he said.

"For a magnet to affect the ball at the speeds they come down and the weight of the ball, they'd be so strong that every switch the ball, they'd be so strong that every switch the bottom would close, the self-does that the machines are a bad influence; on young people, he said.

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"It's not the machines, it's not the pool tables, it's the place," he said. "As long as you're supervising, I don't think we'll have that problem," he said.

Iran

Carter calls advisers in today

morning! Summer car care / - special section Reject war, terror Pope says to world. A12 Food hoarding found on rise once more. B4. Craig Stadler claims. Greensboro Open. B5.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter Sunday right summoned his foreign policy advisers to an early morning White House meeting today. morning White House meeting today. Carter was preparing to order punitive economic sanctions against Iran.

Iran.
Carter was cutting short by several hours his planned Easter weekend at Camp David, Md., to rush back to the White House to order the action he had-deforzed in hopes that the Iranian government would be able to take-

Council's action awaits Khomeini

custody of this 50-American hostages.

From initiants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

It appeared that Carter was clearing the decks to go ahead with his plans for sanctions, possibly as early as today.

Carter was scheduled to meet with foreign policy and national security advisers at 7 a.m. MST, the White House said.

A White House official said Carter will impose punitive sanctions against

called in Washington WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first summit. conference on acid rain, which is shaping up as the No.1 environmental menace of the 1989s, is which is shaping up as the No.1 environmental menace of the 1989s, is large that the expense of oil and gas. The EPA has invited high-level delegations from most eastern states, as well as representatives from Canada, the Congress, electric and coil industries and environmental groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield, via. "We want to see the states groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield, via. "We want to see the states produced the starts and expensive productions." It is an intertisate provided Ryan, an season states produced the starts as well as representatives from Canada, the Congress, electric and groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield and the starts and continuous to the starts and the starts and the starts and the starts and expensive productions. The same already has spawned litigation between states and affected featings with Canada. It also could become an obstacle to enactment of President Carter's \$100 tillion subsidy

Acid rain conference

pollution sources.

EPA Administrator Douglas Cottle told a Senate panel recently the main raid rain-problem comes from old power plants not subject to emission standards in the Clean Ak Act. Plants built after 1971 have anti-pollution equipment and are more efficient, officials believe. The coal-burning power plants of the Ohio Valley have been tentatively identified as a major source of the pollutants.

By United Press International Irania Revolutionary Council decided Sunday about the transfer of the American hostages to government custody. However, the council postponed anymousmenent until today pending the approval of Ayatolian Rubollah. Khomehni, Foreign Minister Sedegh Ghobbazadeh sald.

The ruling body met on the 185th day of the crisis as the 50 Americans spent their fourth major holiday in consisting of Greek Archblashog captivity in the embassay in Tehran. Brick Lang, Papa Nuncio Annabasor Captivity in the embassay in Tehran. Brick Lang, Papa Nuncio Annabasor Captivity in the embassay in Tehran. Brick Lang, Papa Nuncio Annabasor Captivity in Tehran. Brick Lang, Papa Nuncio Annabasor Captivity and Language of the Captivity of the State State of the State State of the Captivity of the Captivi

Monday briefing

Cubans jam embassy garden

Agence France Presse

HAVANA — A setimated 5,000 Cubans seeking to emigrate from their Island Jammed the Peruvian Embassy gardens here Sunday as the food, drink and sanitary situations were becoming critical, according to gyewitnesses.

A steady stream of would-be emigrants chanting "Peru, Peru!" had been entering the embbasy compound since Saturday seeking political asylumunti the area was cordoned off Sunday by hundreds of police.

that are new was considered to be possible to leave the country cauld go to the country of his or her choice by bibliothing an entry visa filled to persuade the crowd to return to their homes. Mine persons were wounded overnight by stones or bottles, apparently hurled from outsided, and in one instance by a builet. Two reporters on the scene were asked to escort the injured to a hospital fig treatment.

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CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — On the eve of President
Anwar Sadat's departure for Washington and talks
with President Carter, Egypt Sunday condemneded
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Prison tensions rising

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SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — The 412 inmates in the
nation's toughest federal prison are staging a massivawork stoppage which-federal-migstate officials fear
Guilderup finto another outbreak of prison violence.
The Marton Federal Penitentiary — the successorto Alentra — is used to contain such dangerous
prisoners that about 100 of them are kept in a
hyper-security unit within the maximum-security
institution.
A group of inmates, who had worked making
furniture for federal government offices and served
food to fellow inmates, gave Warden Harold Miller,
and later UPI, a typewritten list of 10 demands,
including requests for better food and visitation
rights.

Prince resumes polo

WEST PALM BEACH, Fila. (UPI) — England's Prince Charles, who was hospitalized for heat exhaustion-Friday-nater—a-rigorous-polo-match, returned to the poli field Sunday for almost 2 hours of practice.

"He's feeling marvelous," said Laurle Vivisaker.

returned to the poin field Sunday for almost 2 hours of practice.

"He's feeling marvelous," said Laurie Ylvisaker, daughter of Eprida real estate developer. William T.-Ylvisaker, the prince's host during his stay in West Palm Beach.

Latter her retired to the stands to Wateh the World Cup polo matches and presented trophies to the winners. In late afternoon he left for a vacation on Elecutare island in the Bahamas on a twin-engine plane.

Refugee woes worsen

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Muscan, Oman (UPI) - The East African nation
of Somalia, locked in a losing war with Cuba-backed
Ethlopia, is suffering from a refugee problem far
worse than Cambodies, Lwa U.S.-congressmen wito
just vistred the Eares add Sunday.
Half-starved-refugees-dressed-in-little-more-than
rags, have been pouring out of the Ogaden region of
Ethlopia into Somalia, creating possibly the world's
worst frugueer risk, they said.
The assessment of the Somali refugee problem was
made by Reps. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo, and Andrew
Maguire, D-NJ., who spilt off from a House Armed
Eervices-Committee four of-potential U.S. bases in
Somalia To visit one of the country's 21 makeshift
refugee camps.



Easter paraders jam New York's Fifth Avenue

Despite strike, a parade

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The trumpets sounded a brilliant note of optimism Sunden as they carried the Intiliation to of optimism Sunden as they carried the Intiliation Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" out of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Outside, Fitth Avenue was flooded with Sunshing—and thousands of strollers, roller skaters and cyclists, who had come in Easter outfits ranging from mink casts to a huge popier-mache hat that represented a-cracked egg shell.

The volume and buoyancy of the crowd seemed to bear out one ummistakeable fact: Holidays so ondespite transit strikes.

The "parade" was not a pageant in the usual sense. There were no marchers, bands, floats or speeches from politiclans or other dignitaries.

Fifth Avenue was turned into a huge pedestrian mail between 47th and 57th streets.

Thus, one could hear Byee Hechinger, an accordiants, play Irving Berling. The Easter Parade" or the Jewish Folk Song, "Havy No. III.

Davan advises buildun

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) - Pormer Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan sald Sunday the United States should build up its "military option" because it has has lost credibility and is in "Joo weak a-postion" in the Middle Cast.

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Indicate returning and as a suffered to the Middle East.

"The credibility of the United States has suffered" because of the statemated hostage situation in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the retired supreme commander of Israel's armed forces said.

"You should have the facilities for a military option if and when you want to use it. Without-it, it will be difficult for you to maintain your influence." he told reporters at a morning news conference.

Kennedy awards given

MASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of Alantia Constitution reporters has won the grand prize in the 12th-Annual—Robert F. Kennedy — Journalism—Awards—competition for a series of articles on exploitation of Georgia's working poor, it was announced Sunday. — The —articles called, "The Underpald and the Underprotected," were written and reported by Paul Lieberman, Chester Goolfick, Charlene Smith-Williams, Lee May and Steve-Johnson. — First.—prize in—photojournalism went_io_the—Philadelphia Daily News photographic staff for apictorial essay of life in a city ghetto.

Today's weather

Showers, wind should taper off across Idaho

Showers, wir

Twin—Falla,—Burley-Rupert,—
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Scattered showers decreasing today, becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Gusty winds moderating, Highs near 50 both days with overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees.
Camas—Parile,—Halley,—Wood-Rivervalley:
Scattered rain and snow showers decreasing today, becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 40 to 45 today and 45 to 50 Tuesday. Overnight lows 20 to 25.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Strong westerly winds and scattered snow showers along mountains in Nevada today. Lecreasing the day with the day Mostly sunny Tuesday. High temperatures both states in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s. Synopsis:
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Rain and snow showers borne by
gusty-winds dampened-the-MagleValley Easter Sunday.
A cold, moist, unstable westerly,
air flow swept across southern
Idaho, bringing a variety of nasty
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Idaho, bringing a variety of nasty weather.

Boise and Mountain Home re-ported a thunderstorm between 11 a.m. and noon. Snow generally fell above 4,000 feet elevation while rain and snow were mixed below that attitude. Malad reported a

Detwoen—Jand—20 Inch. with Pocatello's 23 topping the state report. Of that amount, '.1' full after 5 a.m. Sunday. Grangeville had .10 inch. McCall reported 3 inches of new snow fell Low temperatures Sunday rangod drom. 16. at. Galena. to. the. lower. 30s. Lewiston's 33. was_the warmest for Idaho.

ranged from 16. at Galena to the Jower 30s. Lewiston's 53 was the warmest for Idaho. The moisture is expected to taper off today as high pressurerebuilds across the state. For the Magic Valley, the extended forecast and the field preparational planting outlook both call for dry Wednesday with an increasing

chanco-of-showers Thursday but decreasing on Friday. Tempera-tures are expected to range from highs in the 50s or low 60s to lows in the 20s or low 30s.

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Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 96 degrees at Presidio, Tex., while Buttle, Mont., had the coldest, an 18-degree reading.

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Sharp increase due in 'Pentagon taxes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Carter's proposals to expand military
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hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Embassy released three more hostages Easter Sunday.

Dominican Embassy released three more hostages Easter Sunday. Among them were the Jamalcan honorary consul and a Colombian Foreign Ministry official. Still being held in the embassy are 18 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, whom Leguerillas say they will-hold until the Colombian government agrees to free all political prisoners. Two private citizens, also remained inside the embassy.

citizens also remained inside the embassy.

The three more released Sunday were identified as Jamalean Honorary Consul Alfredo Byffeld, Colombian — Foreign — Ministry.—efficial, Guillermo Triana and Tito Libio Tuburcio, the Dominican secretary.al. the embassy.

Tuburclo-the Dominican secretary, at the embassy.

All three men had been guests at adjobantic reception when guerrillas of the April 19 Movement shot their way, into the building Feb. 27 and selzed 57 hôstages.

The M-19 guerrillas have now released 36 of their hostages. The Uruguayan ambassador jumped out a second floor window and escaped. Shortly after seizing the embassy the guerrillas released the Austrian ambassador jumped out a second view of the seizing the embassy the guerrillas released the Austrian ambassador as a "humanitarian gesture" because his wife was gravely ill na hospital in Austria.

Diplomatre sources said the 11th round of talks between the guerrillas and Colombian authorities set for today would begin a "concrete process" toward ending the crists.

Snow falls over West for Easter

By Llatted Prese Anternational
Easter snow fell in California, Oregon and Washington Sunday.
Showers and thundershowers
extended from the upper Great-tiakes:
to the Tenassee Valley.
Three inches of snow fell during a
stik-hour span at Blue Canyon, California
and Stampede Pass, Wash. One Inch
of snow dusted Burns, Ore, and state
police reported hazardous driving
conditions.
Strong winds whipped through the
castern stopes of the Rockles.
Laramie, Wyo., was buffeted by gusts
of nearly Ss mph, and-of mph gusts
were reported at Cut Bank, Mont.
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—Afternoon—temperatures—ranged from 33 degrees at Greenville, Maine, to 87 at McAllen, Texas. A labk of cloud-cover-sent-the-mercury-plungting to a record 28 degrees at Bristol, Tenn., cellipsing by 1 degree the previous mark set in 1975.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 7, the 98th day of 1980 with 298 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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The morning star is Mercury.
The evening shals are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Arles.
English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7,

William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770.

On this date in history:
In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long-distance television was made between-Washington, D.C., and New York Cily.
In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Yunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.
In 1947, millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days.

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In 1968, federal troops were ordered out in Baltimore to put down racial

A thought for the day: British poet
-William-Wordsworth -said, "Minds
that have nothing to confer find little
to perceive."



Texas; \$9,000 over the five years. 170-cost to a family in Bridgeport, Conn. would be \$29,000.
"These figures tell us starkly and simply that for the next five years business of America is no longer business." said James Anderson, who prepared the study. "The business of America is getting ready for war, or possibly getting into war."
"For the metropolltan areas of the United States, the five-year military budget has bad news." Anderson said—Manyor the 200 metropolltan areas of the U.S. have either existing or the five year of the U.S. have either existing or the five year of the U.S. have either existing or the property of the pr

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\$23,000 contribution to the Pentagar.
Anderson said Chicago, "whose central city is presently struggling to find enough money to pay witally-needed firefine and school teachers \$0.7 billion to the Pentagon in fiscal 1981 and \$42 billion over the five-year period with each family contributing an average of \$24,000.

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Nation risks worse slump than forecast

balance-the-budget hysteria" in the matten that will-hurt the people at the lowest rung of the economic ladder." He said he has difficulties with an administration policy that will raise interest rates and increase jobless; ness.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Congressional budget director Alice Rilvinsald Sunday there is a risk that America will have a worse recession than economists anticipate this year.

Ms. Rilvin, who heads the Congressional Budget Office, sald she does not expect the situation to be as bad as in 1933 — when the nation was in a depression or even 1973, when there was a severe recession.

But, in an interview on CBS "Face—the Nation" program, she sald, "The risk is that the recession will be worse! than the mild, downturn-the-administration and other economic experts are predicting. Asked if she agreed with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller that a recession may already have started, Ms. Rivlin sald, "There are certainly may signs of recession at the moment."

She noted in particular a slowdown

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"I think the American people need something pschologically to happen to unscramble the mess in which we find ourselves," he said, adding that in the "short run"-wage and price controls might be the answer. In other development Sunday, the "Pederal Horne Loan Hank Board an nounced that home mortgage interest rates rose to a record level in March. "Rates on commitments for future artiser size on a record level in March. "Rates on commitments for future mortgage lending posted the largest monthly rise on record from early February to early March," board chairman Jay Jans saids was due to the government stight money policy. Mortgage rates for conventional loans on new single-family houses averaged IA. Opperent. Assaid. "Opperent. Assaid." Secretary Philip Klutznick predicted the economy will standard to the second parter as the recent energy price increases are digested." Klutznick, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine, said-one sign of the slowdow is in Detroit: "Automobile production for the second quarter is scheduled at the lowest rate in 15 years."

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building.
"The question is how rapidly will these signs of lessening activity go around to the rest of the economy."

these signs of lessenling activity go around to the rest of the conomy, she sold.

"In Fromsensus forecast... is for a mild recession. But I think the risk is that the recession will be worse. I'm not predicting that, but if you had to say which side is the risk on, I think the risk is that it might be worse."

How had might it be?.

"I don't think anybody thinks we're going to 1933 or even probably 1973."

sold Ms. Rivlin, whose agency lays, be groundwork for the budgets Congress prepares.

"We have built in safeguards."

While she declined to predict absolutely that Congress will balance the federal budget in fiscal 1981, Ms. Rivlin said the chances are "substan.

rivin said the chances are substantial."

She said she expects a balanced bidget to make "a big psychological difference," but added that in a \$2.5 trillion economy, a reduction of \$20 billion or less in federal spending

billion or less in federal spending would not have a great effect on inflation by itself.

In a separate the press," Vernon Jordan, fresident of the National Urban League, sald there is "clearly a

Tight guard over FALN investigators

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) — Two guards with shotguns kept watch outside police headquarters Sunday and two others, armed with M-16 rifles, were posted orn the roof of while investigators tried to identify the remaining 'six o'r11' suspected Puerio Rican terrorists ordered held on \$2. million each.

The arrest Friday of the 11 suspects in the near north Chicago submit, among them Carles Albert of the State of t

4974, most of thent In New York and Chicago.

The 11 prisoners, six of whom remained unidentified, were handcutted as they appeared Saturday before. Cook Comity associate circuit: Judge-James Quintan Jr. All-toid the Judge-Handle Grand Chicago Charles (1987). The Chicago Chicag

Basque area still restive

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Police (fred rubbe) bullet and smoke bombs Sunday at Basque separatists massing for a banned raily on a day that began with the murder of a civil guard and a flasherman who was apparently killed by mistake.

The latest victims of Basque terrorism were gunned down in a bar in the town of Orio near San Sebastian by an apparent ETA separatist guerrilla. The killer mistock het fisherman for a civil guard, his sister said.

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The killer arised Spain's toll from domestic political violence the year to so, all but one lineate the struggle-ox some country, of northern Spain, and southern France.

Basques gathered peacefully to celebrate their national day in most towns and cities throughout Vicaya, Gulpiuzcoa and Alava provinces, which make up the pawly constituted region.

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which make up unity region.
But civil authorities banned the rally called by the Herri Batasuna (People United) party in the capital of Navarre province.

Tobacco use drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. adults consumed less tobacco products per person last year than they have since 1898.

Then, the Spanish-merican War was on and tobacco chewling was more popular than smoking, owermment statistics show.

Tobacco consumption last year was calculated by the Agriculture Department to amount to 7.91 pounds for each American or 1891.

That was a 2 percent drop from

age 18.

That was a 2 percent drop from two years ago and the lowest in this century, officials said in a recent report.

The last-time American adults

n. e last-time American adults used less tobacco per capita was back in 1898, when chewing tobacco was the favorite, cigarette smoking was an eccentric habit of only a small percentage and the

per-person rate was 7.57 pounds a year, an official calculated.

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The latest government figures lumping eigarette, eigar, smoking tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco use show there has been a steady decline in recent years.

The only product bucking the current trend is chewing tobacco, which is showing a resurgence, according to Robert Miller, the Agriculture Department's tobacco-ceonomist—who-happens_to_be_a_non-smoker.

"Younger men have been attracted to chewing lobacco," Mill-or said. "The ads portray, a rugged male. Whether chewers will persist will be uncertain." Miller predicted that a sharp drop-off in cigar and pipe smoking will continue.

Death ends litigation in right-to-die case HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — The that doctors said Spring needed to principal figure in a seesaw right-to-stay alive.

His death came 24 hours before a judge would have heard testimony about his mental competency in de-ciding to halt his life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatments.

kidney dialysis treatments.

—Earle. Spring. 78 of. Montague,
Mass., died of natural causes at the
Holyoke Geriatric Center, said excess
tive director Joseph Paul: The family,
notified by telephone, had no immediate comment on Spring Steath.
The former chemist was dialyzed
three times weekly under state
Supreme Court order. The high court
had reversed an earlier decision
allowing the family to end treatments

His wife Blanche, 75, and son Robert, 48, had testiffed Spring would not want to prolong his life by mechanical means if he was mentally competent to understand his condition. The former outdoorsman would choose instead to "die with dignity." they told the court:

The treatments were discontinued briefly in late January by a Franklin County Probate Court judge.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 4, a Supreme Court justice ordered the treatments resumed and directed the lower court to hear new evidence on Spring's condition.

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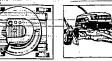
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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

Restrict searches of innocent citizens

Members of the news profession are calling for protection of all Americans from "third-party searches," not just themselves.

So-called third party searches are those conducted by-police against people who are not suspects in a crime. The other two-"parties" are the victim and the criminal. Legislation proposed in Congress would sharply limit, but not ban, the use of third-party searches of news organizations. This legislation should be expanded so the privacy of all innocent elitzens should be safeguarded from these unannounced invasions. from these unannounced invasions.

from these unannounced invasions.

The object of a third-party search is to obtain such evidence as documents, records or photographs that may be in the possession of an Innocent person but are sought in a criminal investigation. A count approved search warrant is necessary but no notice

search warrant is necessary but no nölice-need be given to the third party: Such evidence is readily obtainable by law enforcement officers, however, through the -use of a subpoena; which does not impose a suprise raid on an innocent person. Proposed congressional legislation would require subpoenas instead of searches except when there is reason to believe evidence would

otherwise be destroyed or concealed or if it is

otherwise be destroyed or concealed or it it is stolen goods.

The aim of the law drafted by the U.S. Justice Department is to correct a situation established by a 1978 Supreme Court decision, which upheld the search practice. In the case involved, police had conducted—a suprise search of Stanford University student newspaces of the The human sought new shore. paper offices. The lawmen sought news photo graphs of a demonstration in which officers

were injured.

The Stanford Daily lost its appeal to the high court arguing that freedom of the press was violated by the search.

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As things now stand, the privacy of any individual can be broken by police at any time. This is an injustice against all citizens. Americans should not be subject to unnecessary searches by thie police.

The Justice Department says that extending protection beyond news organizations would hamper law enforcement. This stance only guts the principal involved and avoids the vital question: Should not all non-suspects be protected from routine searches?

News organizations do not want favoritism;

News organizations do not want favoritism; they believe in upholding the rights of all.





Mad, mad, mad Boise

the governor from a group of in-telligent state leaders into a small cub-swinging jang of street fighters? What changed our well-organized system of lawmaking into madness? Some say it was dust drifting down from the marble pillars. Others al-tribute it to unusually high smog ratings—or geothermal water. More mundane candidates for blame in-clude Gov. John Evans or legislative leadership.

clude Gov. John Evans or legislative leadership. Whatever the cause, signs of an apparent turnveiling surfaced early in the 388500. The Jovernor an apparent turnveiling surfaced early in the 388500. The Jovernor an enumer at 188500. The Jovernor an enumer at 188500. The Jovernor an enumer at 188500. The Jovernor and the 188500. The Jovernor and the straight and the straight and the straight and the straight and the tradition of the second part of

trait percent epishtion our a bitami-eral basis was aborted. The result was 75 days of intensive deliberation on the matter in the House. al. Repre-sentatives. The Senate, predictably, then refused to accept this important bill without proper study and input. All that led to an ill-conceived attempt by Senate Republican leaders to close up shop before the House had a chance to force its 1 percent plan through.

a chance to force les 1 percent plan through. The material of those in change was understandable. The importance of the legislative agenda, with the exception of the legislative agenda with the exception of the legislative agendation of the legislative agent to the legislative agent to the legislative agent to the legislative agent to the legislative agent plant plant was never developed carly enough in the proceedings to allow for an orderly finish. They rushed bindly of seldom looking for trees but merely log more crests to buildoze Lunch hours were reduced to grabbing a sandwich from the lounge during the 30 to 9 minutes allowed. Sweet reasin flew the coop Grave problems such as highway funding were trashed after only perfunctory consideration. Only one thing mattered — allournment.

On the evening of the Senate's premature action, followed by the altorney general's opinion of un-

pick up the pieces. I was told there was no way the senators would return

porks, up the pleces. I was fulfill therewish way fine sentions would return that they were physically and emotionally incapable of doing so. "Yel., Monday-moring-than are upon the plant of the property of



Mike Royko

Big Mo is unhappy

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(Field News Service)
Big Mo was sitting in the bar at the
Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee, if there is such a downtown

if there is such a downtown.

"Ite was pouring down a shot of cheap domestic brandy, the mothers' smills of "Wisconsinites, and looked surprisingly morose.

"I'm bored with it all," he said.
How can you be bored, Big Mo? You are what the primaries are all about, You, are. the deciding factor. Everybody knows that.

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Everybody knows that.

(Big Mo, as some voters may recall, is. Mr. Big.-Momentum.-He-was-in-troduced into this year's campaign by George Bush, the thin-lipped socialite who once thought that a good tennis forehand, a snazzy job resume and the lower eaucuses would get him to the White House. Instead, it gets him a votes, which is only little more thannul candidates get, so much for sening a kild to an Ivy Legune school so he can grow up to be president.")

Big Mo went on: "Why am I de-

ne can grow up to be president,")

Big Mo went on: "Why am I depressed? Because it is only April, and
the conventions won't be held until
July and August, and the election
won't be until November, and I've run
out of surprises."

won't be until November, and I've run
out-of surprises."
How can you say that, Big Mo?
You've kept us on the edge of our
seats, not to mention our sanity, were with Bush. Then with Anderson,
Then Reagan, Then Carter. Then
Kennedy, You have made this the
craziest political year of modern
times.

"But what do i have to show for it?
Do you realize the way things now stand? Two shlepps are now out

Two sniepps are now out front."

Two what?

"Shiepps, it's a word 1 learned during the New York primary."
What does it mean?

"To tell you the truth, I don't know, But whatever shiepp means, Carter and Reagan fit the bill."

Big Mo. are you saying its all over?

"Tho primarles are, I have run out of surprises. What you see is what you will get."

Carter and Reagan? That's all there is going to be?
"Listen, don't think I'm any happier than anybody else. It's like choosing between TB and Big C, between a broken neek and a broken back."
But what about Anderson, the man who looks us in the eye and talks sense.

was noose us in the eye and takes sense.

"I told you in the beginning that most people don't trust a candidate who looks them in the eye and talks sense. Remember, what is sense to one voter is frightening madness to one voter is frightening madness to one voter is frightening madness to people, they would be to compare the property of the sense of the property of the sense of the property of t

Come now, Big Mo, that isn't the way people vote. They consider the issues.

way people vote. They consider the Issues.
"You idiot. If people voted the Issues, tell me why Wisconsin farmers voted for Renal Reagan atter he said that he didn't understand wart partly mean? Saying you don't understand partly to a farmer is like asying you don't understand marijuana laws to a teen-ager?
"That was foolish; suppose-50 why did the farmers vote for Reagan?"
"Because he prins like a farmer. It has an aw shucks smile that farmers like. They remember when he was host of, 'Death Valley Days,' which was sponsored by 20 Mule Team Borax. Parmers are big on Borax for cleaning their babtistis.

You're saying that people vote for Reagan because he used to spansor a wholesome bath tub cleaner?
"Can you -blink-of-any other reason?"
"Can you -blink-of-any other reason?"

reason?"
Not really. So what happend per between the was supposed to start getting some Big Mo. But you abandoned his mile. "It was his fault, not mitte. Have you noticed his hair?"
"It has his the wet look. Here's a guy from California, where there are more hair blowers per capital than

anywhere in the world, and he looks.

Jike he puts a pint of Brillantine on his head every imbring. Even-Wisconsin. voters worl to go for someone with the wet look. That's something he'll have to correct before 1984."

But Wisconsin farmers don't mind the wet look. Mass' of the time they don't. But Brown has a pointy head, and the wet look just shows up the point. Having a pointy head, and the wet look just shows up the point. Having a pointy head in California is an asset, but not in the Midwest. In Wisconsin, they prefer a flat head.

Which explains Carter's success.

"Carter's hard to explain, even for

'Carter<u>is hard to explain, even for</u> Big Mo.'' low-could be sit in the Rose Garden

mer nig and mer sit has these Carden angle so many Wisconsin votes?

"I think it's because Wisconsinites. It's because Wisconsinites. It's someone was the someone with the someone was the garden is a big glay out on the town for somebody in Ribinelander or Green Bay or Oshkosh. Maybe the New York Times thinks that's a bum rap, but when somebody in Wausau reads that the President is sitting in his rose garden, set with the some some was the was the was a summer with the some some was the wa

him?
"Sure: That and the New York

But the New York vote went for

wite."
But the New York vote went for Kennedy.
"OL-course, And the Wisconsin voters saw that and decided that anything New York likes, they are against. The worst-thing-that-can-happen to any candidate is to win in New York. As soon as Kennedy won there, the rest of the country thought. In the was -depraved and was programmer. In the would have thought he had good chanceter, way you explain primaries makes hall sound insane.
"You think so? Wall until we get to-the conventions and the election."
They'll be worse?
"Kid. get - your - strattljacket-cleaned."

Letters

Petulant leaders

Editor, Times News: The 1980 legislative effort has _stumbled_through_to_its_sorry_con-

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chusion.

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that the voters are quite aware of the
pertinent-issues facing Idaho. But
those few hardnoses did understand
that their ability to enforce backroom
political decisions was diminishing,
And so we witnessed the spectacle of
prowheating, finger-waving, chest
poking, personal affronts, threats of
prowheating, inger-waving, chest
poking, personal affronts, threats of
and attempts at retribution, and
cursing-out... Those-doubtling-thisstatement should inquire of a local
incumbent. Even better, talk to Sen.
Nampa.—He was-the-only majority
party member who had the guts to
vote-against-the demands-of-the"leadership" for the Irresponsible
adjournment, throwing the legislative
process into turmol). This is "jolities
as usual"? I don't believe it. adjournment, throwing the process into turmoll). This i as usual"? I don't believe it.

The results of such bulldozing are already apparent. Moderate conservatives and political moderates from both parties are refusing to run again for office. Sen. Dick High from

or simply exploited by hard or unpopular assignments from his party's
"badies assignments from his party's
"badies."
To the east of us Sen. Jock Bell has
resigned with a public expression of
disgust at the legislative praceedings.
And who immediately staked out a
claim to the vacated office? A majority party member who defined the
issues as right-to-work laws—antiabortion laws and an anti-ERA
stance. Meritorious or not, each or
these issues has had its full measure
of discussion. Resurrecting these
emotlonal, idivisive, thoroughly
mauled, and time consuming subjects
can only serve-to obscure and submerge consideration of today's presling problems.
We should be confluing the discussion of adequate funding of an
energy office or department; or

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problems of waste disposal in the
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It is time to change our voting
habits. We should support those who
can legislate "spill—ticket" rather
than those who knuckle under to
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party lines. We need to vote into office
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GEORGE ANTHONY
Castleford



The 1980s: growing up on eight wheels

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designed by a marathon champion engineer, to distribute the impact of the -pavement -from-Hopkinton-to Boston perfectly along the length of the foot. Then they screwed on a set of wheels so the shoe would never again-touch the ground.

It is not entirely clear why skate's were made like this, although I haven'tyet asked James Fix. But is entirely clear why children-wanthem. (If you don't know, you are probably the sort of grown-up who used to polish white bucks.)

These skates have a stopper on the front. This is not to be used to actually stop. (Trust me.) It is to be used to walk up and down the stairs INSIDE—the house—Tho stopper, also is justful for walking across carpeting and for

forbidden you to skate inside the house.

"But they are indoor and outdoor—skates, mon!" "This is not a skating-rink!").

This stopper is crucial because it makes it entirely unnecessary for children to remove their skates for any activity except hair-washing. And this is the point.

The 1890s belong to the eight-wheelers the way the 1950s belonged to the motorcycle gang. "The Mild Ones" are more urban and benign, of course. If they spend their lives tooling through the streets, they only terrify squirrels and pigeons.

But It is possible to search through

my community at any time of day and never see a young fost fixed to the ground, it is possible to encounter children who have stally forgotten the wonderful feel of concrete beneath plat stops long enough to fill up at the refrigerator.

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refrigerator.

I know eleven-year-olds who barely loosen their laces at bedtime and twelve-year-olds competing for the Guinness Book of Records in "longest continuous roller-skate yearing." The Board of Health may have to start cutting their souls free.

Parents are supposed to raise their children to "stand up on their own two feet." And Lord knows we are trying, but it isn't easy.

In a mobile country like ours, childhood goes from baby buggles to gas guzzlers. We raise our children from one set of wheels to another, as if they were stages.

Still, no one warned us that adoles-cence would turn into a roller derby. Nobody told us that our kids would be out wheeling for eight hours a day without allcense.

The bumper sticker on the corner asks me every morning with smug, nosy insistence, "Have you hugged your kid today?"

It is none of the bumper sticker's business. What I want to know is this: How do you hug an eight-wheeled vehicle?

No hoax, official says

Writer climbs to crater edge

füther mouth of the crater on Moust St. Hellens last week to peek inside the crupting volcano, The Oregonian reported Sunday. Richard Hoblitt, a member of the volcano hazards team of the U.S. Geological Survey from Denver, told the newspaper he picked up a hil-chilker Thursday who claimed he had just returned from the crater near the rumbling mountain's summit. Hoblitt said he was on his way home from york when he noticed the astrovered hitchilker on Washington Highway 540, a mile behind police roadblecks. Hoblitt said the young man was robust looking, in his mid-20s, dressed in typical mountain-climbing gear and was carrying a backpack. "I remember that his hair was full of ash, and he was dirty all over," Hoblitt said. "The member that his hair was full or ash, and he was dirty all over," Hoblitt said. "The said helm." The man told Hoblitt he was a freelance writer for Nuclear Times Magazine.

"Down the road bit, I asked himwhere he had been and what he had been up to," Hoblitt said. "He said he had climbed the mountain." "I was taken aback. But then I started questioning him and there was no doub!" in 'ny mind; based on his answers, that he had been there."

which scientists had recorded or knew from experience would be on the mountain.

"Also," Hobilit said, "our helicopters saw footprints on the mountain that day."

He said officials did not report, the incident immediately "because were busy with many things and because i thought as a writer the mannight want to tell his own story."

Hobilit said the hitchikker gave him says samples "definitely from the mountain" and rock samples from the mountain and rock samples as the type found near the summit.

He said the hitchikker for the individual of the two creates had seek and looked in. Hobilit said he was fold that rocks foot intiliameter littered the area at the creater edge and that dew large boulders were at the bottom.

A quarter of the order - floor was about 1,000 feet deep, Hobilit said he was fold.

He said he asked the man why he made the dangerous elimb, "but I never got a straight answer." He added he is convinced the man he met was a gemine volumer.

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Aesthetics rule out thermal plant plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)
Portland General Electric Co. decided not to build a geothermal
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Since 1977, Burlington Northern
Rallroad, which owns a square
mile on the top of the peak — that
has recently started erupting —
had conducted geothermal surveys
and tests on the mountain, but has
done no drilling. —:
"Sometime during the last couple of years there was some discussion — between — Burlington

Northern and PGE about co-development of geothermal," said Bruce Landrey, a utility spokesman. "We had several dis-cussions with them and were un-able to agree on the terms of an arrangement, and nothing ever went forth. "A geothermal project has to be

went torth.

"A geothermal project has to be pretty close to the wellhead, and a wellhead at the tor at

pretty close to the wellhead, and a wellhead at the top of a mountain poses some aesthetic concerns.

That aesthetic concern was before the mountain itself started rumbling and spewing off steam and ash, which left tattle-tale gray marks on its slopies.

miles east of Anchorage, a spokesman at the Palmer observatory said.

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Quake hits south Alaska

Gold fever developing in Virginia CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)
The recent jump in the price of gold has caused something of a gold rush in Virginia.

Virginia.

"Officials of the State Division of Mineral Resources said they have been swamped recently with inquiries about gold prospecting.

Virginia has more than 200 old gold—

mines and prospect sites and many people want to know where they are and how to pan for gold, officials said.

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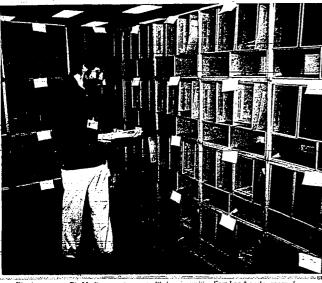
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People



District manager Ric Medina surveys empty file boxes awaiting East Los Angeles census form

Census may not yield total of illegals in big LA barrio

By TERRANCE W. McGARRY LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No one nows how many illegal aliens live in e-United. States' biggest. Spanish-peaking barrio in East Los Angeles. And there is growing concern the 800 census may not provide the newer.

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And there is growing concern the 1880 census may not provide the 1880 census rathers.
The allows are haturally suspicious of government types, including census takers.

"Hospital Control of the Mexican American Logal Defense and Education Fund.
The group plans to challenge the 1890 census results, no matter what they are, saying distrust of the U.S. government is so high Hispanics will inevitably be shortchanged in programs based on census counts. Ric Medina is manager of a census district encompassing 300,000 people—in-the-heart of the Fast Los Angeles barrio — home of an estimated 3 million Hispanics. He said the Job Can and will be done, but not cessify.

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Just south of Los Angeles.
Medina expects to make up the
difference with Spanish-speaking
census takers, called enumerators,
who will make followup """
didresses from which no form has
been returned by mid-April.
"Eighly-five percent of the field
staff. will. be. Hispanics. Spanish,
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staff. will. be. Hispanics.
Spanish action, with the same vested
interests as the people they interview, "he sid.
There is little doubt, Medina said,
that his district has the greatest
proportion of the illegal aliens. "One
in Chicago is second."
Although the census asks no questions about immigration status the
long form asks about citizenship, but
not legal status, illegals are tradtionally suspicious of it. They distrust
hat no one. — including limitigration
officers + can see the replies for 72
years.
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National Census Director Vincent National Census Director Vincent Barabba Jase called counting Hlegais "the real nut, probably the most difficult problem we face." Estimates on the number now in the country-range from 2 million to 12 million"— To Teasure Illegai allens, Autorieg General Benjamin Civiletti last Sat-urday issued an unprecedented rates

]Faces

By United Press International
LIQUID DIET
There are some — traditionally
mothers — who push chicken soup as
a cure for everything from the common cold to unrequited love. Now
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behavioral specialist Henry Jordan
adds obesity to the list. Jordan left
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Astronomer-lecturer Carl Sagan
and wife Linda are splitting up after
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wants the divorce trial held in Los
Angeles – she wants it in New York.
Sagan is represented in the flight byMarvin Mitchelson, the Los Angeles
splitsville ace who usually leads the
charge for the wife.

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Burnon fan club, Gushes an impressed
Tatum, "He's so full of history and
Oxford and beautiful poetry."
BLUB BLUB
Pittsburgh Pirate superstar Dave
Parker has a fat moonlight job to
supplement the st million a year he
makes in right field, but he's learning
here are no free rides. Parker soonwill be seen swilling 7-Up on all three
major networks-Says-he. "Fillning
commercials is like real life instant
replay. To get 30 seconds, 1 spont two
full-days-falling in the stands trying tocatch a boil, siding until 1 could

Hosts to Carter must re-register

THUSI 12-TEQISTEY

CARNEGIE, Pa. (UPI) — Bill and
Bette Fisher, hosts to President
Carter's surprise Visit last July, are
registered independents and can't
vote in the Pennsylvania primary
April 22.
The Fishers were selected to host
a-mail: group-of-average-Americanslast July 12 at their home in Carnegle,
Coulside Pitsburgh. Carter and Pirist
Lady Rosallyan flew to Pittsburgh
from Camp David, Md., where the
President had been working on an
energy speech.

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"We didn't realize that (being in-dependents) would keep us from vol-ling in the primary." Mrs. Fisher said. "Now 'I'l guess we'll have to change our registration, but I'm still not sure to which party."



CARL SAG

barely walk and drinking enough 7-Up

GOLDEN EGGS
Peter Gatien, owner of Atlanta's

Limelite, celebrated Easter Sunday by distributing 2,000 plastic eggs filled with jelly beans. Nothing new there—but 100 of the eggs carried something else. Two hundred lucky patrons found pictures of bunny rabblis among the chewles—each one redeemable at the don'r for a solid gold bunny charm. And—the gold market being what it is—that's considerably more than the cover charge.

MATCHTHE MUSIC

David Lee Roth, lead singer of the power rock group Van-Halen, says rock in' roll is like "a sporting event." van-Halen's alest. four. boasts a half-million walt lighting, system quaranteed to wring tears from conservationists. Says he, "People never say they're going out to hear a Van Halen concert. They say they're going to SED is."





Appearing April 7 Through April 19



were inred to overcome litegal aliens' mistrust. The fund, which launched its own 'eensus' in East Los Angeles, New York and Chicago, predicted this week it will prove that the official census found no more than a quarter of the illegal aliens. Live in Concert

n Hispanic neighborhoods or at work The Mexican American Legal Do

The Mexican American Legal De-fense and Education Fund condemned census techniques this week, saying not enough Hispanic enumerators were hired to overcome illegal alters'

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Nun's slayer sought

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Police were searching Sunday for a suspect who slipped into a hospital chapel and bruitally stabbed to death an elderly nun who was preparing the altar for Holy Saturday.

Holy Saturday.

A sister nurse at Mercy Hospital found the body of Sister Margaret Ann-Pahl, 71, Saturday marning near the sacristy off the chapel. Police said she had multiple stab wounds in the upperpart of her body.

Sister Pahl would have been 72 Sunday.

Hospital spokeswoman Sarah Fisher said Sister Pahl, who was the director of the hospital's school of nursing in 1939, was a member of the Mercy's Pastoral-Care Department

and was in charge of core of the

hospital chapels.
"She was the most gentle and sweet
Person," Ms. Pisher-said. "She had a
peaceful, quiet sort of strength, that's
the kind of person she was, a very
quiet, lovely sort of unobirustive
person."

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Pollee said nothing was missing; from the chapel where the stain nums-body was found.
"It's just soud. an tronic thing." Ms. Fisher said. "Holy Saturday is the only day of the bear that all other stains of the stain of th

Psychic receives grand jury call

grand jury call
ORLANDO, PIST (1971)—A psychic
who claims Boe, Richard Kelly, RFla., consulted her about his investigation of "shady characters" offering him bribes says she has been
subpensed for testify Defore the
Abscam grand jury.
Robyn Jamelson and her husband,
Jamile, were asked to testify before
the grand jury April 11 and produce
filles describing sessions with Kelly.
The Jamelsons said, they, were subpoenaed Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Jamelson gays she talked with
Kelly on the telephone three times
before news of the FBI's AbscamInvestligation of congressional corruption was made public. Kelly admitted,
accepting \$25,000 from FBI agents
from members of Cóngress.
He said he took the money because
he hoped to incriminate the "shady
characters" who offered it. The New
Port Richey congressman has said he.
told no one of his private investigation.





HAND OVER JOHN BELUSHI TWIN- CINEMA BROUGHT BACK! WALT: DISNEY GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY

NORTH AVENUE COINC IN IRREGULARS



U.S. attorney in Sacramento remains 'twisting in wind'

Last Dec. 20, the Justice De-partment recommended to the White House that the popular Hispanic leader in California be fired because he had flunked two lie detector tests about allegedly taking a bribe. The alleged bribe

look place in 1974, as Silias was about to take a state job.
The White House has taken no action on the matter. Michael Cardozo, of the White House coursel's office, said last week that the recommendation was still under consideration, but declined to say why it was taking so long for resolve.

Some Justice Department of ficials have expressed concern privately that the lack of action could appear to be politically motivated because of Silias' high

standing in the Hispanic communi-

standing in the Hispanic community.

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Cylletti Inad to excuse himself from the case because himself from the case because he interviewed Sillias Inast fall about becoming commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Several Hispanic groups issued strong statements in support of Sillias in mid-January, after The Washington Post reported the firing recommendation.

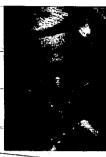
Cardzoo dented politics was a factor in the steiny "Anyone who

knows Gloyd Cutter (the White House counsel), knows that's not how he would operate, not on a matter that affects a man's integrity."
Cardozo said that he couldn't say when the Issue would be resolved, but—added_"There's — process under way. We haven't neglected this matter."
Top Justice Department officials—have—been reluctant to push the White House on the matter. The recommendation that Sillas be dismissed was made by acting

deputy_attorney_general Charles
F.C. Ruff the day he left office. The
new deputy, Charles B. Renfrew,
sald he lant interested in pursuing*
a resolution of the case because the
factual decisions were made
before he arrived and he has more
than enough to keep him busy.
"I'm the new toy in town," the
former federal judge from San
Francisco sald. "I don't know that
I'm supposed to go around rattling
cages."
The bribery charges against
Sillas surfaced in late 1978, mory

than a year after he became U.S. attorney. Richard T. Workman, an alleged con man, claimed he gave Sillas 37,500 through a conduit to get his auto dealer's license reinstated in 1974, according to sources. Sillas was applinted director of motor vehicles in California a short time later. Workman never did have his license returned, and didn't go to authorittes with the bribe claim until he was in Jail on fraud charges and seeking lavorable treatent, sources sald.

Anderson turns to California; third-party issue rears up



REP_JOHN ANDERSON ...decision pondered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Anderson beglins campaigning in Ronald Reagan's home state this week. However, efforts to register his supporters for California's GOP primary are being stalled by speculation he will soon become an independent candidate.

Anderson aides said his main effort in the state will be two convince-Damocrats and independents to votel in California's winner-take-aid ite-publican presidential primary June 6, But both campaign aides and fundraisers in Los Angeles and Sushington said the effort is hampered by the belief in many quarters had Anderson will abandon the GOP-and make arr independent bid for the presidency.

make an independent bid for the presidency, "It's been a little confusing and I think it's fair to say that people especially the volunteers — are contused," said state coordinator Curolyn Stevent

"He (Anderson) can't answer that

Teddy attends mass

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PALM BEACH, Fla (1919) — Son.
Fedinard Konneys. Distass. attended
Easter Mass Sunday with his wife,
two children and mother at the
Edward's Konnan Catholic Church.
The Democratic presidential
challenger's family, accompanied by
Secret Service agents, sat in the
second row and many members of the
congregation in the packed church
were unaware of the candidate's
presence until he left through a side
door. presence until he ien one door.

The family arrived long before the

Anderson's paid staff, which has nearly tripled since then, is pushing hard to be sure voters get to know their man — in person and on television.

sion.
In addition to several news confer-dnces, Anderson's three-day schedule this week includes an economic

Monica.
"I think it's a definite uphili strug-gle in California," said national communications adviser Don Gruel, "but we're very optimistic."



Reagan heavy favorite in Sooner caucus poll

be binding of the delegates.
"The poll is a way to give everyone,
-a-chance-to-purticipate and-to-genertal interest," sold Tom Cole, executive directs of the Republican State
Committee
"There was a tendency of most
candidates to write us off, but by
having this poll the candidates' organizations have worked very hard to
get participation," he said.

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"We've reminded our people around the poll and we're checking with some of them. For the most part, we've already done the work and they're still working in the counties," she call!

still working in the countes, as-said.

"We're finding an awful lot of support out there from Democrats and independents too," she said.

Larry-McCarberr, an active Bush-volunteer from Perry, said, "It's a shame more (Bush) emphasis was not DUCOT OKIMODIA. It is close to Texas-where Bush is strong and the organi-zation is strong," he said.

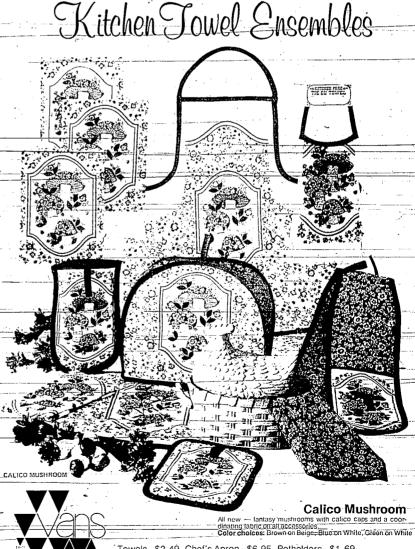
Blacks not tied to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks are unhappy with President Carter, and he should not count on the same strong support from them in 1980 that he got four years ago, 'civil rights leader Vernon Jordan warned Sunday.

day.
"There is, I believe a sense of distillusionment, a sense of unhappiness, a sense that Mr. Carter has in fact reneged," the president of the National Urban League said.

"It would be a mistake in my view for the Republican party, whomever the nominee is, to write off the black vote as being in the pocket of the Democrats."

Jordan, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the budget-cutting policies of the president and Congress are moving the country away from 1996. The country away from 1996. The president welfare mandates of the 1996 and 1996 a







In The Lynwood Mall Bankcards Welcome Open 'til 9 pm Friday

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-HoïOscope

Moon Children advised to gain cooperation from associates today

GÉNERAL TENDENCIES: A day requiring that you make a special point to handle civic matters in a prompt manner. A time when you can make difficult decisions and get excellent results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think carefully about ad-yancing in your line of endeavor and strengthen your for-tifications. Take no risks with your reputation. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your diseas where a new integrat is concerned can be good and bad, so weed out the bad once for best results. Be wise.

Deal ones for cent returns. See west.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to keep promises
you have made to associates. Use more tact with the one
you have and avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to
betain important data that can be helpful in career matters. Gain the cooperation of associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week puperly by doing your-work-more-paintedingly and the Detter results. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in favorite recreations during apare time and relieve tensions. Show that you are truly devoted to loved one.

LIBRA [Spt. 23 to Oct. 22] Showing more affection and kindness toward family members is wise now. Dan't [hose your temper with anyoning SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in your attatements and have more accord with associates. Betablish more harmony with family members.

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AQUARIUS (Inn. 21 to Feb. 19) Make definite plans to galay your personal alma. Make a point to encourage those tho need a boost at this time. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Galining personal wishes at this time may take longer than you anticipated. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

TF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will inderstand what is important and what is not, and should nake the benefit of a good academic education to make the nage of life. Teach to be politic with others. Don't neglect this can be desired to the contract of the co

EIGHTY-SIX TO NOTHING! HOW COULD WE LOSE EIGHTY-SIX TO NOTHING?









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What's what

Romance detective finds men lie lots

Young lady in the south of France has made her way into our Love and War man's file in an intriguing manner. She's a romance detective. Hires out to engaged women. This entrepreneuer, one Marianne Duclois by name, digs into the backgrounds of her employers' gentleman friends and reports her findings to the curous lady lovers. She only started her detective shop two years after the graduated from business school. She says it has been an artonishing experience, already, lifen lie a lot, she's found.

Question arises as to the whereabouts of the world's oldest bell. An told it hangs in the tower of a building next to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in East Haddam, Conn., It was east for a Spanish monastery in the year 815.

Classify yourself as a first-rate amateur historian if you can identify the eight U. S. presidents with last names that ended in "son."

The sunsets in Antarctics frequently app

MOTHER'S MILK

- MOTHER'S MILK

 Q. Is it true that the enouncd John D. Rockefeller in
 his old-age returned to the practice of drinking mother's
 milk as a health food? If so, how?

 A. At age 90, he reportedly hirde several wet nurses to
 leatthe his rations. How he drank It—by glass, cup or otheris not in the record at hand.
- Q. How many of the five best-selling motorcyles are American made? A. One. The top five in descending order, are Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki and Harley Davidson,
- Q. What's the most popular summin in Italiand?

 A. Can only report that in the Dublin telephone directory are six columns of the name Mumphy, five columns of Kelly and four and a half columns of Smith.
- Q. How old is a working elephant when it's retired? A. Age 60 is standard.

HOMING PIGEONS_

Fellow in Oklahoma City has been training horning pigeons for 40 years. Fifty of his fancy birds worth about \$1,500 were stolen recently. What do you suppose a thef would do with 50 trained homing pigeons? Try to fly them? They'd go straightaway back home, wouldn't they?

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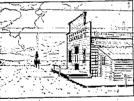


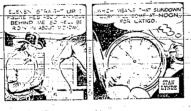




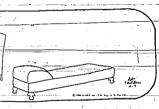












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"Mr. Wilson **NEVER** exercises! Either hi Something or somethings chasin" **HIM**













I have a headache, I'd better take a couple of jelly beans.

Valley calendar

Childbirth Film 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Kimberly. Lamaze couple with baby will share their experience: Public invited, Refreshments served. For information call 423-4742.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.

8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St. Stu Murrell will discuss the impact of the winter on big game and its effect on the hunting season.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

-LaLeche League of Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at 1520 Princeton Dr. League welcomes anyone interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Fashion Show
11:45 a.m. Holiday Inn. Fashions by the Parls. For reservations
call Jan Nielson, 734-6185 by Tuesday, Reservations necessary,
Cancellations by Wednesday, Nursery care through 5 years by
reservation at YFCA, call 734-4373.

After Five Christian Women's Club Fashion Show
7:30 p.m. at Hollday Inn. Fashions by the Paris. For reservations
call Cathy Jensen, 734:2992 by Tuesday. Cancellations by Wednesday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Lincoln Elementary School PTA Carnival 64p.m. at the school. Games, prizes, raffles, food, country store, white-elephant-booth-and-portrait-photo-offer_Public-invited, no

Swinging Sixtles Dance and Polluck 7 p.m. at 1.0.0.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Meat will be furnished. Music by Floyd White Band, Members and guests welcome.

LDS Young Special Interest Dance 8:30 p.m. Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison. Music by Dale Plott's Orchestra. \$2 per person.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

1 p.ni. no-host luncheon at Depot Grill, May Mitchell and Edith Voorhees, each 50-year members, will receive special recognition.

Single-Hes Club Dance Elks Club in Jerome. Floyd White Band will play. Donation at door. The public is welcome.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Parents Without Partners Family Fishing and Picnic.

11 a.m. Meet at corner of Filer Ave and Fillmore (Campus Commons parking lot). Fishing and picnic at Oster Lakes by Hagerman, Call Doris at 734-5591.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association Hagerman Ride Ride starts at 10 a.m. FAmily ride with events styled for everyone. Club will provide the wood for bonfire, bring own

West Magic Lake Recreation Club Noon on the West Side of Magic Reservoir. Will plan a boat regatta for Memorial Day weekend.

Gonorrhea increasing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of superior control. The control disasses and the superior control with the control disasses, and the superior control with the control disasses, and the superior control with the control disasses, and the superior control disasses, and the superior control disasses and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control. The genorement disasses said thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control. The control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease and the superior disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the disasses and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control disasses and thursday at the Center for Disease, and the superior control disasses, and taken are resistants to an an anti-definition and the form the Christian and the superior control disasses, and the superior control disasses, and the disasses and the superior control disasses. The superior control disasses, and the united disasses and the superior control disasses, and the disasses and the superior control disasses, and the disasses and the superior control disasses, and the united disasses and the superior control disasses, and the united disasses and the superior control disasses,

Cord won't be cut if Donny gets baby

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DEAR ABBY: I'm is and pregnant,
by a married man. (I'll call him
Denny.)
When we fell in love, Donny said he
was separated from his wife, but his
divorce was coming through "any
any and then we'd be married, so I
really wanted to have his haby.
I just found out that Donny is still
living with his wife, and there is no
divorce in the works. Abby. I never
knew love could turn to hate so fast.I'm live months along and now it's too
late for an abortion. I don't want to
keep this baby now, and I never want
to-see Domny stellin.
Donny's wife called me and said she
was sorry I was in such a mess. Then
she asked if would let her and Donny
have my baby. She said they would
apy all my expenses and I could go on
with my life like nothing happened.
What. do, you think of the idea,
Abby? No way will keep this baby,
and I don't want to be involved with
Donny any more. Please tell me what
loo do.

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DEAR MESSED You say you don't
want to keep the baby and you don't
want to be Involved with Bonny
anymore. A wise decision. Feeling as
you, do, contact a licensed adoption
agency. If you give your child to
be involved with Donny forever. MESSED UP AT 16

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago a co-worker fixed me up with her brother (I'll call him Sam), who has been seen to be a co-worker fixed me up with her brother (I'll call him Sam), who has been seen to be a compared to be a compared

CAPRICORN
DEAR CAP: Tell Sam's sister.

DEAR ABBY: A minister wrote to say how easy it was for him to get into the homes of total strangers—and-urged you to warn readers to be more careful. His letter prompts this re-

sponse: Ten years ago we invited the public to purchase paper products directly from our company, which is a

wholesale distribution concern.
We accepted personal and company
etnecks with demand to verify idencincies. with demand to verify identifications. One checks of
which only 14 were no good
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Dr. Thompson said the nine join an elite group of students selected from more than 70 histilutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerfo Rico.

Those selected include Steven Brophy, Joanne Copps, Feresa Jones, Commer Kiass, College Payne and Sanice Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Kathryun Frix of Buhi, Marie steirned and Le Ann Sweat of Jeffer Marie Steven Thompson, and Le Ann Sweat of Jeffer Marie Steven Thompson, and Le Ann Sweat of Jeffer Marie Steven Thompson spide and all more selected and all mor

Jerome, All are outstanding fulltime sopho-mores, Dr. Thompson said, and all have maintained a 3.0 or better cumulative grade average. Nomina-tions-are-made-by-the-faculty-and-administration and finalized by a review committee.

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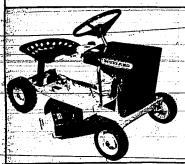
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Legal battles over Hughes fortune go on

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The death of Howard Robard Hughes four years ago spawned as much mystery and litrigue as. his life, as. a. centimillionaire recluse. — Illa-fortune—estimated, at.—wildly, varying figures by relatives, lawyers and tax collectors, has been the object of a legal tug-of-war right out of fiction. It involves fake and tost wills, mysterious legacles, and rivalries involving his family, his former business associates and a medical institute that bears his name.

If ilughes, believed to be one of the world's weathlinest men, rietra-will, he, kept its whereabouts so secret it has never been found since his death on April 3, 1976.

If he executed a will, those responsible for its safe keeping are spousible for the safe keeping are spousible for the safe keeping are believed it may be used to be one believed in his work of the continues as they have been single continues as they have been single continues as they havinedly left Acapuleo, Mexico, to fly Hughes to Houston the day he died.

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After lengthy-court proceedings, a jury in 1978 ruled that the so-called Mormon will, found in the offices of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City,

Macmop will, found in the offices of the Mormon Churter in wish Haske City. was a forgery.

Yet fo be resolved is a case involving a purported "lost will" which has never been found. And at one point, authorities were showered with dozens of fake wills apparently submitted the hopes. Of. winning a fraction, of the estate in the legal contission.

Attorneys for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a non-profit Delaware corporation formed in 1953. In Hughes direction, argue in the "lost will" case that Hughes executed a will in 1929, had a will at death, that The will was lost or accidentally destroyed and that I telf, the entire estate to medical research.

They back up their argument with sworn statements from Hughes associates who recalled hearing thin say. In ... would give his ...money. In ...medicine and the institute.



Howard Hughes: Did he leave a will?



William Lummis now heads empire up

empire once estimated at \$2.5 billion, now is in the hands of court-appointed administrators with Hughes first cousin, Texas attorney William Lummis, at the helm. The administrators and the Internal Revenue Service are at odds over the current worth of the estate.

Some principals are guessing the

Traces of a will, Including a codicil estate may be settled in 1983 if all goes and a carbon copy-have-turned-up well- Gradually major challenges to the estate are being resolved in the

Belongings that Hughes loved has Belongings that Hughes-loved-have-been sold, including airplanes and movies such as "The Outlaw," "Scarface" and "liel's Angels." The glant "Spruce Goose" - the world's largest aircraft which Hughes de-signed, flew once and then hid away in a specially built Long-Beach; Culic. The remaining estate primarily in-cludes Nevada casinos and real estate in Nevada, California, Arizona and

in vervada, Cantornia, Arizona and revasa.

District Judge Charles Thompson may have summed it up in February when he rejected the "lost will" claim of the process of the

found. Hower II can be found. He toward Hughes Medical InThe Howard Hughes Medical InStitute, based in Miami, Fila., Is controlled by New York lawyer Chester
Davis and Frank William Gay, who
was hired by the Hughes organization
as a chauffeur several decades ago in
California and briefly headed Summa
corp, atter Hughes' death.
In Hughes' last years, Gay was the
man who hand picked the personal
aldes, most of them from the ranks of
Gay's Mormon faith. Gay's
brother-in-law was a Hughes physiclian.

The once powerful Gay and Davis and Hughes personal aides gradually were eased out of the picture entirely by Lummis and the Summa Chrp. board of directors and stripped of all standing in the Hughes financial empire. If the "lost will" claim prevailed, Gay and Davis once again would be in control.

Meanwhite, legal fees against the Hughes estate are mounting.

In Nevada alone, probate court has approved payment of more than \$1.3 million_to_the_daministrators and lawyers. Lummis and the co-special administrator of First National Bank

administrator of First National Bank of Newada have received, with ap-proval of probate court, more than \$43,000 in fees. The Texas law firm of 434,000 in fees. The Texas law firm of 434,000 in fees. The Texas law firm of 500 per aperiod of some 50 years, has been paid almost \$418,000. The Las Vegas firm of Morse-Foley was paid about \$530,000 between 1976 and 1979.

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The Las Veigas and Texas Irrins,
both participants in the lengthy
formon will trail, have not submitted
fees for that case estimated to be
several million dollars. Los Angeles
altorney Harold Rhoden, who probated the Mormon will; has fited suitclaiming the flughes estate owes him
about \$2 million. Rhoden's claim will
be heard by the Nevada Supreme
Court this mouth.

A debate over the actual worth of the Hughes estate continues. Merrin, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inventoried. Hughes—holdings—and freported in 1977 it was worth—108.834,618. The figure has since been, and the state of the since head of the

tions including Nevada.

Limmils also was named executor
of Summa Corp. stock in Delaware
where the stock is sequestered in
Chancery Court. Summa Corp.
formerly known as Hughes Tool Co.
remains—the-holding company-for
most of the litughes financial empire
and Hughes was the lone stockholder:

and Hughes was the lone stockholder;
Mrs. Lummis contested the Howard
Hughes Medical Institute 'lost will'
claim in 1977. Since the death of Mrs.
Lummis on Luly 25, 1979, June Gavin
of the Morse-Foley law firm has been
named special administratis of the
estate of Annette Gano Lummis.

Mrs, Luminis, under terms of a July 1976 agreement with 21 known Hughes relatives, was to receive 25 percent of the estate. The same agreement calls for paternal heirs to receive 25 per-cent and maternal heirs 50 percent of

cent and maternal heirs 50 percent of the estate.

In the "lost will case, Los Angeles altorney Mol Plerovich realled reviewing Hughes will after creation of the medical 'institute and before Hughes' marriage to actress. Jean Perincipal awyer for Hughes, showed a will to Dr. John Pettil of the institute in 192, atterney Havyer for Hughes, showed a will to Dr. John Pettil of the institute in 192, and saighe was going to place it jig a Liouston vauit.

Sylvia Porter

Impact of being fired

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"It's the most destructive experienced over had". "It's worse than extended over had". "It's worse than extended over had been experienced." "It's light was neglight and the entire American system". These statements, each made by a different-excutive-and-each-so-different which will become much more common if the business slump being diliberatio? "It's washington and now so openly destred both by the Federal Reserve Board and the White House. Ifinally arrives:

arrives:

Being fired.
The emotional consequences of losing a job often are more severe (and dangerous) than the economic

Josing 1 Job Often are more severe and dangerous) than the economic consequences;
Depending on the individual's basic character, being fired without any warning or previous-signs can actually send that individual into a prolonged, potentially catastrophic mental depression.

"The way a company handles a termination has a lot to do with the amount of time I takes the individual. To redover from the experience," explains Arnold Galperin of Bello Martin Galperin Associates, a Milami consulting firm specializing in helping corporations to "dehire" key-executives with minimum adverse effects.
Galperin's firm is just one of a growing number of outlplacement, firms springing up throughout the US-and being retained by companies-to help terminated executives thin the U.S. and being retained by companies to help terminated executives find new jobs equal to or better than the ones they are leaving. (The companies pay the fee — usually 15 percent

The goal of outplacement is to assist the executive in relocating within three to six months after losing a foldation of the state of t

employer into channeling his thinking into constructive planuing for the future.

Ily casing the discharged executive's trauma, by quickly shifting his thinking onto a positive level, the outplacement executives can avoid critical problems for both former—why do companies po to this trouble und expense for an employee they are planning to fire?

The "sweet" answer-is: because they are concerned about their reputation as employers, about the walfare of the person they are dismissing, about the morale of their other employees and about the length of time. It takes a former employee to. find a new Job. This has a direct impact on severance pay and other benefits.

The nose seven but factual additional answer is: because they fact that has been in the company of the fired employee will boomerant, cause harted and possibly a public beyond to the company's profits as well as popularity.

The outplacement specialist begins working with the dismissed executive

In many cases, the termination is an outcome of reorganization, mergers, other factors which do not reflect on the case and the factors which do not reflect on the case at the factors which are attended in the case of the factors o

points out, "is the situation, not them."

If the firing pushes the executive-into a stage of self-pily and less self-confidence. The unemployed person could hele fire difficult time self-confidence and the self-confidence and devising ways to get even with the company.

Thus, the outplacement firm's first essential service is to help the executive develop a marketing strategy for himself and a personal marketing campalgn. Then the firm helps in showing the executive have to use different beiniques, make an including campalgn. Then the firm helps in showing the executive in a seasonem. Identify the executive in a random search.

This gives the executive in a significant depth in relocating himself over the executive in a random search. Says Galperin. And if it pays off as the outplacement, specialists say.—It's a vital, tool which U.S. companies should give the men and women they fire.



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Reject war, Pope asks in Easter message



Chinese jam into Easter services

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Easter services.

AT St. Mary's, the worshippersmost of them in blue uniformilize
outfits – ranged from gray-hared
men and women-from—the precommunist Ciristian missionary daysto teen agers. Most of the foreigners
and to squeeze eax to the choir on the
balcony-because there was no more
space on the main floor.

Many young people carried little

PEKING (UPI) — Free again to practice religion, Chinese of all ages and walks of interturned our sunday in overwhelming numbers for Easter services in Peking's two Christian churches.

It was the largest public expression of the Christian faith in the capital since the post-Mao regime announced one year ago a return to the pre-1966 policy of tolerance for Buddhists.

An estimated 2,000 people, three charms assess may be said in the vernacular.

An aumber of worshippers took

masses may be said in the vernacular.

A number of worshippers took
communion at the rall before the altarfrom the bishop and five other priests.
Colored_paper flowers and white
candies covered the altar beneath an
tuge painting of the Virgin Mary,
mother of Jesus.

Church workers said crosses of Jade
or wood on colored ribbons and smarch
beaded-prayed-chain, or-restrict—a
startling sight in communist China.
Christian churches elsewhere
across China also celebrated Easter
mass.

mass.
Religions have bloomed in the one
year of the new religious freedom and
in that time, an old Protestant seminary. has groopened-in-Nanjing and
Protestant churches plan to publish a

Protestant churches plant to publish ra new Bible this month. In addition, Buddhish temples and Moslem mos-ques also have been reopened. As another sign of the budding religious remuissance, 250 Moslem leaders from around China gathered in Peking Sunday for an Islamic-conference.

Doctors report Tito's pneumonia under control

BELGRADE, Yugostavla (IPI)—
Doctors treating President Josip Broz
Tito sald Sunday they have nearly
cured his pneumonia but the
87-year-old leader is still running a
high fever and undergoes daily kidney
dialysis treatment.

The Intest medical bulletin, which

said "Tho's "penumonia" is "almost heated," was one jot the few positive signs to emerge in recent weeks about the alling Tho who has been hospitalized for nearly three months. On the whole, the medical bulletin sold, Tho's general condition has not shown significant change from the day before."

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated a joyous Easter Sunday mass before about 35,000 people in St. Peter's Square. He called on the world to reject war and terrorism and accept Citrist. — The -pope's appeal came in - his-annual Easter Urbi et Orbi (To the City and the World) message, which he concluded with holiday greetings in

Church filled by pilgrims

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Christian pligrims by the thousands packed into the dark recesses of the Church of the Holy Sepulchine to celebrate Easter Sunday at the traditional site of the resurrection of the control of the traditional site of the resurrection of the control of the con

22 languages, including Japanese, Chinese, Swahili and Hebrew — the first time a pope has used the language of Israel to express Easter wishes.

As the pontiff spoke, several hundred Italian leftists tried to hold a peace and anti-nuclear demonstration near the Vatican but were prevented by police from entering St. Peter's Square.

"You who are building the world of opeace... or of war? You who are building the world of order... or of terror? Do not refuse Christ, He is the cornerstone," John Paul, Mis voice rising for emphasis; said in his Easternessage.

rising for emphasis; said in his Easter-message. "Do not reject him, you who in whatever way and in whatever sphere are building the world of today and of tomorrow," the pope said. And in what Vatican experts said was a reference to the official athelsm in some Communist countries, John

Paul also warned against those who proclaim "the death of God."
"All of you who proclaim the death of God, who seek to drive God out of the human world, stop and think that the death of God fatally carries within itself the death of man too," said John Paul.

said John Paul.
The pope celebrated the 80 minute
Easter mass on a 1.764 pound bronze
attar donated to the Vatican by Italian
Cardinal Mario Nasalli Rocca
especially for the eccasion. The alter
was erected on a wooden platform in
front of the main doors of St. Peter's
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Lowering 400-year-old barrogue facade.
Though the pope's Easter message was relatively brief — three typewritten pages — he also managed to include an ecumenical appeal to the Protestant churches of the West and Orthodox churches of the East.
"Let us build our common hope with our brothers in Christ of East and

West with whom we are not yet in full communion and perfect unity," he said.

Listening to the pope were about 25,000 people jammed shoulder to shoulder in St. Peter's Square and the adjoining Via della Concilitatione, many of whom arrived late because of the change to daylight savings time earlier in the day.

earner in the day:

-It-was one of the largest crowds in Valican history and the warny spring weather with temperatures in the looks was surely a factor in the exceptionally large turnout. When the opportinished his Easter blessings, hundreds of brightly-colored hellumfilled balloons were released into the sky.

John Paul planned to relax follow-ing his grueling Easter schedule by spending two days at the papal summer villa of Castel Gandolfo beginning this morning.

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Sleet, sleet, go away .

Blinding sleet caused at least one minor traffic accident in Twin Falls Sunday. This one involved vehicles driven by Shelly Irwin, Boise, and Gall Jacobsen, Utah, in front of the Blue Lakes Mall

on Blue Lakes Boulevard about 5:30 p.m.. There were no injuries and no citations were issued, police said.

City councils

Twin Falls considering \$10 bounty on stray dogs

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A \$10 bounty may be offered to
off-duty police officers and firefighters who pick up
stray dogs.
The Twin Falls City Council will consider imposing
the bounty as means to beef up the city's one-an ilmal
control program.

The Twin Falls City Council will consider imposing the bounty as means to beef up the city's one-an ilmal control program.

Council members have been discussing the bounty for several weeks and have scheduled a vote on the issue Monday. The council this week instructed City Manager Tom Courtney to outline a program with Police Chief Tim Qualis and Pire Chief Bobby Bopp.

Police records show 1,394 dogs were impounded in 1379, a decrease from 1,599 when the animal control office was fully himmed-The cangeil last year cut one position due to budgelary restraints.

"We have a severe problem of dogs running at large," Councilman Jim Smallwood sald. The one-man program is limited in what it can do, he said. "We have a number of people saying why can't you do something about it and we feel this may be a mmthod of doing something about it."

Mayor Hank Woodali said the \$10 bounty would be passed on to owners who claim their dogs at the pound. The city would have to pay the bounty if the dog is not claimed, he noted. "We 'll) just have to cat that," he said. "There are some things you can't get out of."

How expensive picking up the bounty on unclaimed dogs becomes will-be determined over a trial period.

Smallwood favors a 60-day trial. Woodall said he thinks 30 days would be sufficient to determine if the program should be continued to determine if the program should be continued to the thinks 30 days would be sufficient to determine if the program should be continued to the thinks of the sound the manufactured to the thinks of the sound to the sound th

Mobile home subdivision hearing scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council tonight will consider whether to allow an 89-unit mobile home subdivision south of the Villa Del Rio development.

Aurora Capital Corporation has requested a zone change from county residental median to R4. Mobile Housing and R4. PUD to allow the project. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission in February aprroved the project after first opposing it after residents—at Villa—Bel-Hio-dropped—their objections. The development would be located at the anothwest corner—of Poleline Road and Washington Street North.

The zone change request concerning the council meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Among officer Issues scheduled for the council meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Among officer Issues scheduled for hearing is a zone change request that would allow a shopping center south of Orchard Drive and west of Washington Street South.

The city's comprehensive plan calls for a shopping center in that area.

The council is also scheduled to

The council is also scheduled to accept a \$72,442 grant from the Adaho Department of Health and Welfare to finance designing a \$6 million modification project at the cilv's sewage treatment plant. The state grant represents 15 percent of the project costs, which will be matched by \$182,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and \$40,000 from the Cilv. The council is being asked to pay \$2,000 in a supplemental payment to CilzM Hill of Boise for additional work required on the city's comprehensive plan. The firm said it incurred those costs as a result of a series of changes made in the plan prior to its enactment. The council to happe been also all improvement district for improvements to Applewood Drive are expected to drop that request.

Fields named to-vacancy-on **Buhl council**

Buhl council

BUHL — The Buhl City
Council has a new member.
Jack Fields, who operates a
service-stailon-in-Buhl, was
appointed by Mayor Arbur C.
Kelly' Houk to replace Cecil
Childs, who resigned April I
becamse orbits wife Sheath.
Childs has been a member of
the council since being appointed by former Mayor Dale
Christensen in 1976.
Fields will finish Childscurrent four-year term, which
ends in 1982.
Fields and his brother Robcurt, own and operate the Fields
6 Service Station and distributorship. The new councilman
has lived in Buhl 28 years. He is,
a. graduate of the Castelorid
High School and has been active
in a mimber of community or
anizations i including the
Jaycees and Llons Club.

Hansen here to announce

TWIN FALLS — Congressman George Hansen, Reldaho, will formally announce his candidacy for earth of the congressman that the congressman of the con

6 p.m.

Thursday: A noon session with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Club as well as the 7 p.m. open house in Twin Falls.
Friday: A 7 p.m. voters rally at Burley High School.
Saturday: A 10 a.m. brunch with

On alleged shooting-incident which police deny

Filer City Council takes no action

The mayor said the council re-viewed the incident for two hours with Police-Chief-Randy Lammers and Patrolman Ron Moore. According to Ryals and City Attorney Fred Decker,

the council determined not to take any cation at this time.

Decker said the council met after receiving calls from Wilson's relatives flaturday concerning this arrest.

According to police reports, officers received a call from a citizens band destruction of property. Wilson says he was just running and operator of a suspicious personuning through private property in Eller.

Lammers said after being chased

because there were two men in the truck, and about that time he saw a police car.

He said in the next few minutes he was shot in the lower left arm after. Deing ordered by Moore to come out from under a bush, and chased another block before being arrested. However, Lammers contradiets Wilson, saying a body search of the suspect in the shertiff's office after his arrest showed no signs of a bullet

wound. The police chief also said the man ran from police officers when ordered to stop and hid index a truck, uttered abusive language and tried to fight officers making the arrest.

Lammers said Sunday night he has not determined yet whether to have a report of the arrest reviewed either by the Twin Falls sherilf or police departments. He said he would not make that decision until all reports are complete, probably sometime today.

In the valley

'Floater' count Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The search for those missed by the census starts Tuesday.

Census teams will far out that night looking for persons who have no fixed address, sald Belty Parker, manager of the 1980 census office for this area.

Crew leaders will take their teams into charity-type missions, all-night theaters, charity-type missions, all-night theaters, hostels, bus stallons, parks, campsites, motor-home overnight parks, and other

places where "floaters" are likely to be found.

Blaine water outlook better

HAILEY — The water outlook for Blaine County is much better than last year, ac-cording to the Blaine Soil Conservation Dis-trict.

trict.
Galena Summit is 94 percent of average;
Galena, 100 percent; Graham Ranch, 108
percent; Lost-Wood Divide; 98 percent;
Stickney Mill, 98 percent; Copper Basin, 89

percent: Bear Canyon, 101 percent; Fish Pole Lake, 118 percent; Muldoon, 134 percent; Gartield, 136 percent; Swede Peak, 112 per-cent; Mascot Mino, 101 percent; Dollarhide Summit, 103 percent; Iron Mino, 126 percent Telfer, 128 percent; Vienna Mine, 166 percent and Balat Momutain, 34 percent.

Cancer crusade starts today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cancer Crusade kicks off today seeking to raise \$15,000.

The campaign, to rin during the month of April, will be conducted by volunteers calling on homes in Twin Falls through April 14. Hoading up the volunteer recruiting-effort-is-chairman James B. Bullock.

Jack Mudoon, public Information chairman, said last year's goal was \$13,500.
Other-directors of this-year's local campaign include Doug Pollow, treasurer; Dona Williams, secretary; Dr. James H. Stafford, medical advisor; Carolyn Smith, service chairman; Kent Bolander, crusade chairman and Ina Howard, memorial chairman.

Nuclear waste issue draws diverse activist groups together

By MARTYTRILLHAASE
Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Controversy surrounding the Injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer has proven a fertile climate for a growing number of Magic Valley citters groups.

Several have entered the picture to protest the injection practices of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. The reasons for the protest vary with the groups as well, from outright opposition to nuclear energy, concern for occusioner protection, and concern for the future of the aquifer.

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Hagerman Valley Cilizen's Alert Inc., a group of about-200 formed in 1973 to work for stricter water quality control standards.
 Ketchum Groundwater Alliance, a group also formed in 1979 which is pushing for legislation outlawing, the importation and storage of nuclear wastes at INEL.
 Citizen's Action for Consumer Protection, a Gooding-based group, which formed in the mid-1970s originally to IIght a proposed 500-megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plant near Bliss.
 Magic Valley Aquifor Coalition, formed in 1979 to brotest the injections. The coalition-includes members of the above groups as well as the Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Conservation Legue, and the Potatio Growers of Idaho.

tanno.

Doris Couch of Buhl, one of the condition's leaders, said
the INEL issue was a catalyst in changing public attitudes
as well as in motivating them to take action.

"It was amazing to me that some of the same people who had been turning a deaf car to me when this thing came out, that some of these very people who have looked at me like I ought to be in Blackfoot; have said, "Gee, that's getting near our water, We've got to do something about that."

"Now It's getting to the point that maybe we realize we're all involved. People are finally starting to wake up and realize that what affects one person affects everybody."

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Steve Harvine's Ketchum Groundwater Alliance wasstready fighting audear power when news of the NELL
lojections surfaced. The group, which later staged a
protest raily at Arce, holds educational sessions in
Ketchum, prints a newsletter and has established a
nuclear-oriented library.

Harvine agreed the INEL practice has altered public
perceptions of the nuclear industry in this state.

"I think more and more people are just becoming
concerned and aware," he said. "That's the energy we
want to tap into."

The changing public attitude has led the Groundwater
Alliance to propose a zoning measure to the Blaine County
Commission that would outlaw nuclear facilities in the
county. A vote on the measure has been scheduled for
Tuesday.

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Tuesday.

Green the credibility for such groups may signal a loss
of credibility for state and federal agencies, says Karen
Arkoods. She leads Citizen Action for Consumer Protection.

"We don't feel safe in the Magic Valley anymore,"

Arkoosh safe. "I think what we're saying 1s if the government won't protect us, we'll have to do it ourselves."

Arkoosh said people feel they have been forgoliten by government, despite the crucial role the aquifer plays in that "rejion. Those sentiments could translate into an appeal for national media publicity, something that wor't necessarily benefit the local agricultural economy, she noted.

necessarily benefit the local agricultural economy, she noted.

Such publicity may not be far away, however, she sald, pointing to inquiries she has received from the Baltimore Sun.

"I think that's our only hope," she said. "We feel like we really haven't had the representation. The only way we feel we can do this is through the media. It's not going to be very helpful to the area if (IGBS-TVI's) so Minutes' gets wind of II, but I think that's what we're going to have to do."

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And, with a growing number of issues, it's doubtful the group will disband as was originally intended, she said. Larry Crutchfield of the Hiagerman Valley Citizen's Alert said the growing eithen movement is significant in that it indicates a growing either awareness of environmental concerns.

If I had to say that there was a common denominator among all of (the groups), I would say they definitely want to protect their way of lite and to protect (til from any further degradation, 'he.said.

This attitude may focus on several areas including thrift-conscious lifestyles, more conservation-oriented, political vilowpoints; and -more community-involvement, he said.

INEL and the nuclear issue may figure prominantly in what many of these groups do and how the public responds to them in the future, said Michael Blain, leader of the Pocatello-based Nuclear Counterbalance.

One reason he believes the controversy over the INEL facility will continue is its potential role as a storage facility for military nuclear wastes.

The INEL site stores about 80 percent of the military's platenium wastes, according to one count.

The amount of waste, which is kept confidential, could increase as the military implements the MX missile and Trident submarine programs in the early 1980's, Blain said

Bremerton, Wash, in which spent fuel from submarine reactors will be stored until it is ready for shipment to the INEL.

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Controvery surrounding such a practice could bring home the growing national debate over the nuclear industry, he said. In that case, the coalition formed between the original state of the coalition formed between the said, both label to twork, he said. For determine the said, both types of groups share common concerns with regards for energy production, energy conservation, and pollution controls.

"Who knows where this is going to go? I can see it emerging as a pollitical force in this country. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear in get a little further than just an an apossibility."

The West

Kimball

Mormon Church president recalls rapid growth during Easter speech

FAYETTE, New York (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W Kimball told his church's 4.5 million members to remember the 159-year history of Mormon progress while working to expand the religion's influence in the world.

the world.

Kimball spoke via a satellite
linkup and radio to those attending
the church's annual general conference in Sait Lake City, and to
members in 34 countries celebrating the 190h anniversary of the
founding of the religion at the
Peter Whitchmer farmhouse in
Fayette, Whitch he visite.

Fuyeur, Wilch he visited
The 85-year-old church leader
noted with pride the rapid growth
of the Mormon faith during the
past 15 decades.

"We now have 30,004 full-time
missionaries." Kimbail said.
"That 1s: the largest number of
missionaries ever in the history of
the Tohurch. The young sisters
serving represent 18 percent for
total. Eighg percent of the total
missionary force serves and the
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der couples."
He said, "We can count owing membership. These mbers thrill us as they indicate e progress we are making, and remind us, likewise, that we must achieve in even more major ways in the years ahead."

And he took a moment to advise members not to be disheartened by those who would disparage the Mormons.

Mormons.

"Do not falter nor be distressed when others misrepresent us, sometimes deliberately and sometimes in ignorance," the church president said, "This has been the lot of the Lord's people from the beginning, and it will be no different in our time."

ferent in our time."

He told the faithful to use wisdom and judgement in what you say and do, so that we do not give cause to others to hold the church or its people in disrepute.

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"Viewed in perspective, 150
years lin't really a very lond time,
even in human history," Kimball
said. "But just an as, individual's,
ilde can often make up in quality
what it lacks in length of years, so
"the"-Enurch of "Jesus Christ" of
Latter-day Saints has compressed
in 150 years many slightfeant accompailments.



Mormon Church leader Spencer Kimball, center, is aided Easter Sunday after he leaves site of church's founding in New York state

GOP committee for wilderness change

WASHINGTON — The House Republican Policy Committee has voted to unanimously endorse Radio Rep. Committee has voted to the committee has been represented by the committee of the

acres of wilderness, designate an additional 115 miles of the Salmön River as part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, and affirm the Warten and Landmark-Management-Unit-Plans to free up a significant potential timber harvest, Symms said.

Symms said the has, proposed, the mendment to balance environmental concerns with state and national economic needs.

In an official committee statement, the Republican policy group wrete: "

form because It falls to strike an appropriate balance between competing environmental and economic development inferests. The bill, as reported to the House, when combined with existing wilderness and other wilderness area recommendations, could lock up into single-use management nearly one-fifth of the land-base and associated natural resources.

base and associated natural resources.
In the State of Idaho. The House
Interior Committee Ignored the social
and economic impact of this fact on
the people of Idaho."

Utah official says 749 patients involuntarily sterilized by 1974

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — More than 700 patients at the America Fork Training School and the Utah State Hospital were involuntarily sterilized prior to 1974, says a former director of the school. Paul Sagers, now director of the Utah Department of Social Service's Division of Mental Retardation, said 749 patients—at—the training-school were sterilized between 1935 and 1974. Almost a third of the operations came at the request of parents or guardinas, he said.

Although the law permitting such

he said.

Although the law permitting such surgery is still on the books in a revised form. Sagers said all in-

Evoluntary sterilizations-at-the-school-were discontinued in 1974. A spokesman for the state hospital, Janina Chilton, said that facility performed only eight sterilizations— "all on mentally-ill-patients,-The-last— surgery was undertaken in 1948, Chilton said.

Chilton said.

The law, adopted in 1929, allowed superintendents of facilities for the mentally retarded to order sterilizations if patients are "affected with habitual, degenerate tendencies, insanity, feehle-mindedness or epilepsy,"

In recent years, the statute has been revised to enable sterilization only after a hearing in state court and an ensuing appeal of the court ruling.

Paul Tinker, assistant state at-torney general, sald public safety must be threatened before a steriliza-tion operation can be ordered.

Obituaries

Leonard H. Lampe, 63, ol.
Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka
Memorial Riospitalhere.
He was born Feb. 1, 1912, in Victor
and attended schools there.
He was married to Margaret W. Byd
In Burley on Jan. 25, 1931.
Burley on Jan. 25, 1931.
Survivors Include his wide: his
mother, Emma Lampe of Rupert; two
brothers, Curtis of Billings, Mont., and
John Lampe, address unknown. He was
preceded in death by a son and a
brother.

John Lauge-preceded in death by a so-brother.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Walter Mackay officialing. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends' may' call' at the 'mortuary' Monday afternoon and evening and prior to Tuesday's services.

Mernia Hopkins

METHIA PTOPKITS
BUILL — Mermal Hopkins, & died
Saturday night at Harral's Nursing
home in Buhl of a long tiliness.
— She was born in Woodrulf, Kun, onNov. 1, 1891, and she attended schools
here. She moved with her parents to
Rogerson in 1912, She worked there as a
telephone operator before marrying
Roy Hopkins on Jan. 12, '1915, at Twin
Falls.

Falls.
They moved to Kansas and farmed there for two years, before moving to Buhl in 1918. She helped her husband in the auction business. He preceded her in

death on April 29, 1965.
She was a member of the Buhl
Christian Church.
Survivors lacide two sons, Vontey of
Genesee and Jim of Buhl; a daughter,
Survivors lacide two sons, Vontey of
Genesee and Jim of Buhl; a daughter,
Bernadene Waltman of Merdfan; two
brothers, Neite Aventura; 13 grandchildren and Segreat-grandelideren.
She was preceded in death by a son
- Funeral services with the at 2 p. im.
- Funeral Services with the at 2 p. im.
- Tuesday at the Buhl—Christian-Church,
with Dr. James Tiuckhan Tofficiating:
Interment will follow in the West End
- Complety; in Buhl
- Friendig may call at the Hopkins-North
- Funeral Chaple on Monday from moon to
8 p.m. and 9:30 s.m. to noon "uesday.

Zula Spradlin

Zula Spradlin

RUPERT — Zula Spradlin, 87,
Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka
Memorial Hospital after a long litness.
She was born May 2, 1825, in West
Plaits, Mo., and attended Missouris
schools, graduating from Teacher's
college in Springfield in the carly 1908s
seform moving lot flupert.
She was married to Shelby Spradlin,
on Oct. 15, 1916, in Pamona, Mo., and
they later moved to Rupert
Survivors: Include two grandchildren
and six great-grandchildren
She was preceded in death by her
husband, a daughter, two-prothers and
alster.
Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at
the Rupert Pentecostal Church, with
Pastor Norman—Dillon—officiating.

Burlal will follow in the Rupert Ceme-

Friends may eall at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

John Van Buren

TWIN FALLS — John VanBuren, 80, Twin-Falls, died of natural causes: Easter Sunday at Magle Valley Memo-rial Hospital liere.

He was born Oct, 2, 1899, at Weatherford, Texas: He was married to Prance-B. Glibbs an April 21, 1391, ot Las Vegas, Nev., and the marriage was alter sofemnted at the temple in St. George, Utah.

George, Utah.

He moved lo Twin Falls two years a pofrom Grem, Utah, where he had livedfor five years: He retired from Slandard
Oli Co. In 1964 while living in Colifornia.

He was branch president in 1961 in
Avenal, Calif., under the Fresso East
Stake and was a member of the 12th
Ward LDS Church here.

Survivors: Include his wife; a son,
John E. Yandburen of Twin Falls; and
five grandchildren. He was preceded in
deathly syerse brighters and wosslers.

Funeral services will be all 11 a.m.
Vechneday at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Grant Startey official.

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Friends may call at White Mortuary
In Twin Falls this evening, Tuesday
until 9 pm. and at the church Wednes-day from 10 a.m. until time of services.

Burial will follow in Twin Falls Ceme-tery.

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Mayor wants economic disaster title for county

EMMETT (UPI) — Emmett Mayor
Rod Morgan Is Irving to get Gem
County declared an economic disaster
area as a result of layoffs by two
major companies.
Laist —weeks — layoffs — by — Boise
Cascade Corp. and Slokely-Van Camp
Inc. In Emmett wiped out nearly
one-third of the county's payroll and
nearly doubled its already high unemployment rate, giving the county
one of the highest jobiess rates in
fdahp.

one of the highest jobless rates in Idahp.
Gem County's unemployment rate before the layoffs was 13.1 percent, which included persons idle because they hold seasonal jobs. The postluyoff figure will be more than 21

percent, making it among the highest dobless rates in Idaho countles with populations of more than 5,000. Morgan said he was attempting, through the Ida-Ore Regional Planning Agency, to secure status for Gem County as an economic disaster area. The label would allow businesses and industries that employ more than 15 persons to be eligible for low-interest federal loans if they located in this country, Morgan said. The label Development Administration, involve only counties recognized as areas of sudden and unaVoidable economic depression.

Friday was the last day of work fer

213rd the Bolse Cascade satemill: and, alletel facilities in Emmett. The new huyoff came on lop of one last November that Idled 150 workers.

The Bolse Cascade large-loo; mill at Horseshoe Bend also shut down, Idling 140 workers. About half of those live in Gem County.
Only a skeleton crew of two or three will remain from a work force of 10 salaried and 19 other full-time employees at the Stökely-Van Camporn cannery.

employees at the Stokely-Van Camp corn cannery. However, the cannery's shutdown probably will have its preatest affect on the more than 400 county residents who work there during the August and Sept. The Committee on the

Builders marching Wednesday in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Builders upset with a recent downturn in the housing economy plan to stage a "positive protest" Wednesday.

The march, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Salt Lake, will start at Liberty Park and

will conclude on the steps of the capilol, where Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch were scheduled to speak to the participants.

More than 1,600 representatives of the local building industry, many riding, construction vehicles, were expected to take part in the march, an

HBA spokesman said.

He said the builders are concerned, about recent credit tightening for home loans, and layoffs which have resulted from slowed construction in Sait Lake. Almost 1,000 workers have been laid off so far this year, the spokesman said.

FILER — Graveside services for Glenn Wallace Tipton, 43, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m., today at the Filer 100F Cemetery. The family—suggests memorials 10 116 Shriners Crippted Children's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kristy Jean Baker, 2-month-old daughter of Russell and Larayne Baker, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in

the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Wanda Glandon, G2, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. boday at the First Presbyterian Church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the

Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital

BURLEY—Services for Glen Tewis
Cargill. 50. oll turing, who died Thurs'ay, will be held at 10 mm. today in the
McCullent Chappel with Rev. Robert
Bigger officialing, Burdai will be in the
Gem Memorial garders with military
rites by the Day, VFW, American
Leglon and Vertrans of World War I.
Friends may call at McCulloch today
prior to services.

Unemployment expected to rise

BOISE The national economic slowdown is drifting into 1daho, according to the state job service, as unemployment in March increased to a seasonally adjusted 5.4 percent.

The February unemployment rate in Idaho was 5.3 percent, according to the monthly employment bulletin put by-the service, Last year at this time the rate was 5.1 percent.

Layoffs of about 800 people in the lumber industry that occurred last week won't be reflected in state unemployment rates until April.

Every 100 plople from the lumber industry—who—are—unemployed will have an impact on the earnings of almost 500 other, people. In the state, the employment report said. About two-thirds of this impact will be felt in the northern part of the state.

Now you know

By United Press International The 1905 trans ending the Russo-Japanese war was signed to New Hampshire.

DOE slates solar energy conference

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. De-partment of Enerty—will-hold-a-workshop In Bolse April 22 to provide financial institutions with information on making loans for solar energy systems.

The workshop is designed to address issues that lenders, appraisers, insurers, tax consultants, attorneys and realters encounter in making decisions about solar homes and light commercial

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thon of how solar energy systems work; the technical, economic and legal factors affecting the solar market; a comparison between solar and conventional loans; resale values of solar homes; policles and practices being developed by lenders, insurers and utilities regarding solar power; and the outlook for solar energy.

Boy, 8, accidently shot by brother

PAYETTE (UPI) — An 8-year-old Payette boy was accidentally shot Saturday while he and his brother were cleaning a rifle at their home. Eric -Thompson - was -reported in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Holy Rosary

Hospital in Ontario, Ore. after un-dergoing surgery to remove the builet fired from a 30-callbur rifle.

Police said the boy was struck in the hip and abdomen after the gun went off while his brother was cleaning it.

Woman dies after horse throws her

BOISE (UP1) — A Bolse woman on the pavement of the road on which who was horseback riding saturday she was riding and dead in the was thrown from her horse onto her head.

Shirley_Jones, 27, was bucked_off.—Roger, was -at the scene but was the horse backwards and hit her head __mable to revive her.

Hospitals - MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lonnie Anderson of Gooding; Floyd Padulla, Pam Capps, John VanBuren, and Amanda Newberry, all of Twin Falls; Nora Davis of Filer and Mark Croig of Egen.

Diamissed

Russell Hiet and Mrs. Elvin Noh, both of Buhl; Richard Maler, Rick Merkle, JEdna Gentry, Denise Richards, Ireta Gifford, Williard Jones, and Jaby boy Carney, all of Twin Falls; Jessie Smith of Burley Mrs. Joseph Vernon of Gooding; Mrs. Pat Kieks of Murtaugh and Aaron Aliphin of Jerome.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lindemood of Twin Fall

and to Mr. and Mrs. ElRny Nelld of Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn.

GOODING MEMORIAL Dismissed

Mrs. Urban Murphy of Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Dean Highwarger of Gooding and Ralph Graves of Bilss.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

David Arteaga of Paul.

Dismissed
Mary Gonzales, Victoria Hubbard, and Vivian Cotton, all of

Colorado lawmakers crying out for water

They say farmers need water storage if nation is to develop state's alternate fuels program

DENVER (UPI) — President Carter's new budget-cutting austerity program could prove disastrous to Colorado's farmers and ranchers, according to some legislators. Carter, whose austerity program construction projects to a half, must realize how desperate Western states are for the precious resource, says Senate President Fred Anderson, R-Loveland. Anderson receives support from Sen. Martin Hatcher, D-Gunaison, a Western Slope lawmaker, who said he is worried about agriculture's future in Colorado en unless some changes are made in Washington. The problem, they say, is that the nation is looking more and more to Colorado for its energy resources—which include massive deposits of oil shale, coal, uranium and even some-oil and gas.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, has been

which include massive deposits of oil shale, coal, uranium and even some-oil and gas. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has been working to make the Carter administration look at the problem from the West's viewpoint, but without, much-success (Early Tast week, Hart warned there would be no Rocky Mountain synthetic fuels development without water storage. Hart sold Carter's proposed pro-

igram of a synthetic fuels industry would include a 400,000 barrel-a-day production from Colorado oil shale. Hart warned there would be no shale plants without new water projects. Anderson and Hatcher agreed, although both admitted the water was available.

The two legislators said if energy development taps current water supplies, there is only one place from which it will come — agriculture. Agriculture now uses 417 percent of the water in Colorado; Denver and its subtriban customers 1.3 percent; other citles and towns 1.4 percent; rural domestic areas 6.9 percent, and industry 2.3 percent.

"There is no question who would lose that water." Anderson said. "Catter is right when he says the water is here to be used. But in order to do it, they have for or Peter to pay Paul, and that means the farmer is the guy who gets hurt.

"When you look at the economics of the thing, water will flow to money. That means-water will feave agricultural production and will go into development of energy."

Anderson said if the nation expects Colorado to begin developing its energy resources to help the country out of the energy resources to help the country out of the energy crunch, then something has to be done to preserve water for agriculture.

"Economically, the price of water is going to be so high you can't afford to use that water for agricultural production," Anderson said.

Hatcher's aid massive amounts of water would be a made and the said massive amounts of water would be a made and the said massive amounts of water would be a made and the said massive amounts of coal by 1935; 14,000 barrels per day of oil shale by 1935 and 200,000 barrels by 1990, and 2,770 tons of uranium production in 1985.

Hatcher said it takes 146 acre-feet of water per year for each million tons of coal mined underground and half that for surface mining; 7,900 acre-feet of water per year for each 1,000 tons of uranium million tons of uranium million.

The -Western Stope Democrat said one acre-foot was equal to a football field covered 10 inches deep or 325,000 gailons.

"Sure, we have the water," Hatcher said. "The only trouble is the energy industry will have to buy it from agriculture. If they don't buy the agriculture water, they don't have

ater." Hatcher, a professor at Western



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Rupert. . . . 436-9595

State College in Gunnison, said it is difficult to project exactly what the . impact might be, but he is certain of one thing — it would be only bad news for agriculture.

"Many of the old-timers in our area

say that before they irrigated (farm land), you had sagebrush right down to the river," Hatcher said. "The rivers would almost dry up in August and September because there was nothing to slow down that flow."

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Lifeguard has a whale of a story

SAN PEDRO, Callf. (UPI)— Here's a story by county lifeguard Shelly Butler, who freed a whate whose tall was entangled in a fish-erman's 1,500-foot gill net-off Cabrillo

whose tall was entangled in a fisherman's Iso-foot gill net off Cabrillo-Beach.
Butler, 35, and his partner, Lt. John
Lorentzen, spotted the whale while on
patrol in a Los Angeles County
lifeguard boat.
The gill nets, stretched between
anchors and buoys across the floor of
the ocean, trap fish which swim into
the net and are unable to back out
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\$1 slot machines replaces craps in \$\$ winnings

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Curtis feels Nevoda's casino volume will continue to increase this year despite the nation's economic downturn.

"Gaming revenues have grown even when the stock market and economy has declined," he said. He said some of the public is more willing to risk money in a game of chance with high returns during these periods.

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TEMPE (UPI) — Possible budget
cuts due to an expected drop in
revenues are the focus in Tuesday's
primary elections for mayor and
three council seats.
Candidates generally agree that
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Like many interviewed, she is secretive about her actions, not telling friends, not wanting her name printed. And for all her concern, she had less than a few weeks worth of food stored. But both food salesmen and psychiatrists contacted about the

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San and supply of food being beard and surpresents "symbolic control." Beverly Hills psychiatrist Irwin Ruben said.

"Partly people are storing food for what they believe would be only temporary disasters, such as earth-quakes," he said. "But a more important part of the small supply lies in Lis symbolic nature.

"A person wouldn't have control over a disaster, but this is their attempt to tell themselves they would," he added. "People use such symbols all the time. It's like having a contract. Contracts can be broken, but having one makes you feel more

secure."

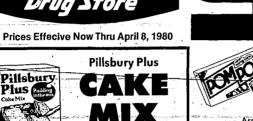
Tom Norfleet, a Dallas marketing consultant who has worked with the survival-food industry, said no one can predict how long the boom will last.

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"If, on the other hand, the government pulls a rabbit out of a hat, this business could fall flat as a balloon like it did last time. Nobody really knows. There's two sides to every boom."

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They are part of the new wave of baseball talent that will become the headline-makers of the sports pages during the next decade.

There names are Willie Wilson, Bob Horner, Dale Mürphy, Steve Kemp and Eddie Murray. Add to them the names of Ken Landreaux and Garry Templeton and, voila, baseball has a magnificent seven who will become the heroes of the next generation.

They are by no means the only ones who have the ability to achieve superstar status during the next 10 years but they have been singled out because they are all 25 years old or under and have barely touched their potential.

Wille Wilson, Royals

Wilson, 24, has less than three seasons of major league

experience but has already made incredible strides. After hitting only .217 in 1978, Wilson batted .315 last year for the Kansas City Royals and electrified fans with his speed on the bases. He det the league with 83 steals and his speed is the kind that creates legends.

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"He's the fastest man I've ever seen," says Atlanta Braves' manager Bobby Cox. "You can pitch out on him and he'll still beat the throw. That's fast."
More than 100 steals in a season are certainly within the reach of the speedster from Summit, N.J., especially now that he's learned to hit the ball with authority.
"Stealing bases gives me a lot of recognition," says Wilson. "People recognize me more because of it. I take a lot of pride in it. I believe I'm a whole player now. Last year gave me the satisfaction that I know how to play the entire game, not just one phase."

210 major league games with the Alfanta Braves, Horner has hit 56 home runs and driven in 161 runs.

"This gay can be a great hitter," says Cox, "I really believe that, With his short stroke, he's tought to strike out and there's no telling how much he can accomplish." Horner scoffs when people begin comparing him to Mickey Mantle and Harmon Killebrew. "People will always make comparisons. That's part of the game, I guess." Says Horner. "But I'm not another Mickey Mantle. I'm Bob Horner and I still have a lot to learn about this game." Dale Murphy, Braves
Horner's teammate, Murphy, Is another player with the potential to hit many home runs. A rangy, 6-loot.5, the 24-year-old Murphy, like Horner, has awesome power and has belted 46 home runs in just 292 major league games. Last season he was leading the National League in home runs before suffering a knee injury that sidelined him for \$10 games. "There's no telling how good he can be." says Cox. "ife." "There's no telling how good he can be." says Cox. "ife." runs before suffering a knee injury that sidelined him for 58 games. "There's no telling how good he can be," says Cox. "He has unlimited potential."

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Appearing in 134 games last season, Kemp hil. 318 with 26 home runs and 105 runs batted in. Additionally, he led the Tigers with 14 game-winating hits.

"He reminds me 50 much of (Mickey) Mantle and (Bobby) Murcer when they were young," says ex-Tigers' manager Ralph Houk. "He's aggressive, just like they were. He has that same drive. He even makes the same mistakes they made. He overdoes things sometimes. But I'd much rather have a guy do that than underdo things.

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Sports

Gretzky short of NHL title

Marcel Dionie, the clusive Baver who plays center for Los Angeles, responded to Gretzky's challenge and overtook him in the Kings' final regular-season game to win the crown.

But in the last dramatic week of the eason, the 19-year-old wonder, who is only nicknamed "The Creat relzky," symbolized the talents that stablished him as a player that lockey fans can watch for years to

"This kid is going to rewrite the

Jecord books." Edmonton caach Glen-Sather said of the young player who lired his team to a playoff spot in its Jirst year in the NHL. Gretzky, in his first year in the NHL after a one-year stint in the now Defunct World Hockey—Association, made a daring preathtaking climb to the top, striking for 34 points since March I.

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After scoring his Sist season goal-ond adding two assists in the Oilers' last game Friday night, he went ahead of Dionne, who for weeks led the league. But Dionne regained the lead with two assists in his last game to the Gretzky at 137 points and won the title on the basis of 35 goals compared to Gretzky '851.

"It's nice to lead the league," Gretzky said. "Event I'l's just for one night."

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— Gretzky may be the most safarkly talented youngster to enter the NHL since Bobby Orr joined Boston in-1966-67. The similarity ends there, however, Everyone knew what made Orr great his skuting, passing, shooting and hockey sense were Virtually without peer. He was always visible.

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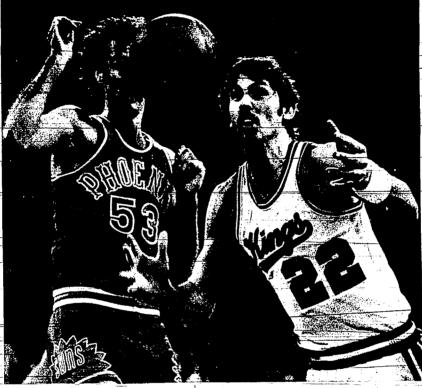
"Wayne's — perfectionist," Cretzky's father said. "He'll practice something for months before he'll try it. He practices what he can't do.

"But, the biggest thing of all is he loves the game so much' that that's allied he did, winter and summer. Other loves the game of movies, he fooled around with a puck and a hockey stick. He sust loved the game of hockey.

"He sets goals for himself—ones he keeps to himself, not ones out of reach goals he has to work for to achieve, but realistic ones," water said." And he never quits—there's no such thing as quitting until that last huzzer's gone with him."

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One measure of Gretzky's greatness is the amount of time it took him to establish himself. Five months ago, on; Nov. 21, Gretzky realized one dream of his short likelime.
Playing with the Otlers, Gretzky was appearing for the first time as an NHLOC. In Toronto's Maple-Local Cardens, the NHLO aroun Closest to his home in Brantford, Ont.



Who's got the ball?

Kansas City Kings' forward Gus Gerard (22) prepares to grab the ball after Phoenix Suns' center Rich Kelley (53) lost control under the Kings' basket in Western Conference game Sunday. The

Suns uperied the Kings 114-99 to win the mini-series and move into a semifinal match with Los-Angeles starting this week. In other NBA games Sunday, Seattle moved into Western Contierence

semifinals by beating Portland and Philadelphia opened the Eastern division semifinals by blasting Atlanta, Stories page B6.

Top prize to Borg in Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monneo (IIPI)

Sweden's Björn Borg, the defending champion and top seed, overpowered fifth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentine 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 Sunday in the linal of the Sil7000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis championship.

In losing only three games, Borg carned the \$30,000 first prize and Vilas ettled for \$15,000.

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Vilas had no confidence in his serve and held serve only once in 10 attempts. Borg lost his serve twice, in the fifth game of the first set and the fourth game of the first set and the But Borg was in control when he victory will be a first set of the first set in the first set will be from the first set. What Borg was in or eight games in the first set. What galned 13 persons in the first set. What galned 13 persons in the first set. What galned 15 persons when the first set and only seven

0f 21 matches against Vilas, Borg has won 17, including the last 11 in succession. He has not lost to Vilas since 1975 in the Masters and has not been beaten on a clay court since the U.S. Open final in 1976.

"This was my best match in the tournament," Borg said. "I didn't make errors but I made hin make the errors. I have prepared well, I won in. Nice-last week and my form came perfect."

This was the seventh of eight quali-tying tournaments for the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas, Tex., April 28-May 4

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Americans John McEnroe, Jimmy
Connors and Bill Scanlon, South African Johan Krick and Switzerland's
Heinz Gunthardt have qualified for
the eight-man final. The other three
places will ber decided in the last
qualifying event beginning Monday in
Houston. Tex.

Stadler captures Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — As far as Craig Stalder was concerned, he had the Greater Greensboro Open wrapped up Sunday after fluishing the seventh hole with a three-stroke lead. Stadder said the had trouble all week—with the third, fourth and seventh holes and said birdies on the first and second holes were important because they gave him some working room for his more troublesome holes. "I hit a real pood shot on eight," he said. "I said 'Go ahead and go after it." Stadler's 4-under-par 68 gave him a

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as less stressful than his victory in the Bob Hope Classic in January, which was his first victory on the tour.

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"I think this is a lot more relaxing win," Stalder sald. "I thit two or three real bad shots and didn't let them bother me. It turned into a walk in the park."

week's Masters tournament,
"I know I'm playing well. I know I
can score well," he said, "I just want
to get out and play more golf. It's fun
all of a sudden. I want to work it as
long as I can."

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summer shows we share the supports the president sympathies with president sympathies with prospective Colympians who want to compose in the games, but he urges American athletes to decide if they support or oppose the president of the United States — not if they support or oppose the Olympia boycott. "No way I'd lobby against the president," he says.

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Four years ago in Montreal, Naber won four gold and two silver medals as a member of the U.S. swim team.
This year, he has a contract with NBC as a commentator—but. NBC—cancied—Naber's pre-olympic meets because "without the

Olympics, swimmer, peal.

Naber, who is still pald by NBC, has been touring the country promoting, amateur sports on behalf of a corporate sponsor of the 1898 games and a swimsult manufacturer and even on his own.

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He has opposed government funding of the Olympic team, contending financial alt could give the government-complete control over the team and inject politics into sports. But the boyceit debate has forced him to revaluate his stand.

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Naber says some people are arguing the games should not be held because the Olympies are political, but "those same people were waving the flag when we beat the Russians" in tee hockey at the Winter Olympies in Lake Placid.

He agrees with Carter the only way the U.S.

can still compete this summer in Moscow is if Russian troops pull out of Afghanistan. The swimmer says he would like to see alternative games scheduled for would-be Olympians, but the proposals offered so far have not been practical.

He thinks establishing Greece as the per-manent site for the games is a bad idea. "Greece is the most politically unstable of all countries the Olympics have been held in," he says.

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One aspect of the Olympics is the cultural interchange among athletes, Naber adds.

"It is like a world's fair. If the Olympics are all the olympics. If the olympic and the olympics are all the olympics are all the olympics. Another allernative is holding—different events at different locations, but he says if swimming is held in Montreal and boxing in

Los Angeles, the Olympics lose their world-wide character.

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Naber predicts the U.S. Olympic budget will suffer this year but the beyond it so the beyond the budget. Will suffer this year but the beyond the notes the Olympics were canceled before and came back: Games were not held in 1916, 1940, and 1944 due to World Wars 1 and II.

—The U.S. Olympic Committee's budget Is. 26 million for a four-year period, Naber explains, and only 10 percent was intended for the Moscow team. The rest goes for training facilities, advertising, the Pan-American games, the Winter Olympics and other miscellaneous expenses.

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"Americans fend to oscillate between fear and complacency," said Frank Ford, chalirman of Dallasbased Arrowhead Mills, which produces a survival line of such natural foods as whole grains, beans and nuts. In 1973 and 74, a survival-food boom hill the United States. If was widely attributed to the 1973 energy crisis, inflation, Victinam and Woodergate.

Another boom, in 1978-77, was attributed to a push among Mormons, whose religion counsels food storage for bad times, and to a fear of recession among hory and the spiraling price crisis, the Afghanistan crisis or the price of gasoline.

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"The Howard Ruff book kind of sacred me," a 40-year-old librarian said. She kept seeing it on bookstore shelves, finally bought it and, last fail, started collecting food.

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"Like -many-interviewed, she is secretive about her actions, not teiling friends,— not—wanting—her—name-printed. And for all her concern, she had less than a few weeks' worth of food store. But both food salesmen and psychlatrists contacted about the

survival-food boom say that neither trait is unusual.

The small supply of food being hoarded represents "symbolic control," Beverly Hills psychlatrist Irwin Ruben said.

"Partly people are storing food for what they believe would be only temporary disasters, such as earth-quakes," he said. "But a more important part of the small supply lies in its symbolic nature.

"A person wouldn't have control over a disaster, but this is their attempt—to—tell—themselves—they would," he added. "People ius such symbols all the time. It's like having a contract. Contracts can be broken, but having one makes you feel more

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secure."
Tom Norfleet, a Dallas marketing consultant who has worked with the survival-food industry, said no one can predict how long the boom will

can predict how ions last.
"If the economic problems that are moricans, scaring Americans, the

If the economic problems that are hurting Americans, scaring Americans, continue as long as the economists say they will, including pressure from OPEC, it could go on for a cauple of years," Norfleet said, adding, "If, on the other hand, the government pulls a rabbit out of a hat, this business could fall fait as a balloon like it did last time. Nobody really knows. There's two sides to every boom."



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There names are Willie Wilson, Bob Horner, Dale Mürphy, Steve Kemp and Eddie Murray, Add to them the names of Ken Landreaux and Garry Templeton and, "voila, baseball has a magnificent seven who will become the heroes of the next generation.

They are by no means the only ones who have the ability to achieve superstar status during the next 10 years but they have been singled out because they are all 25 years old or under and have barely touched their potential.

Wille Wilson, Payla.

Wilson, 24, has less than three seasons of major league

hitting only 217 in 1978, Wilson batted 315 last year for the Kansas City Royals and electrified fans with his speed on the bases. He led the league with 32 steals and his speed is the kind that creates legends.

"He's the fastest man I've ever seen," says Atlanta Braves 'manager Bobby Cox. "You can pitch out on him and he'll still beat the throw. That's fast."

More than 100 steals in a season are certainty within the reach of the speedster from Summit, N.J., especially now that he's learned to hit the ball with authority.

"Stealing bases gives me a lot of recognition," says Wilson. "People recognize me more because of it. I take a lot of pride in it: I believe I'm a whole player now. Last year gave me the satisfaction that I know how to play the entire game, not just one phase."

Bob Horner, Braves
Horner, 22, has even less big league experjence than
Wilson __ a year and a half __ but he has already left his
mark as one of the game's premier power hitters. In just

believe that. With his short stroke, he's tough to strike out and there's no telling how much he can accompilsh." Horner scoffs when people begin comparing him to Mickey Mantle and Harmon Killebrew. "People will daways make comparisons. That's part of the game, I guess," says Horner. "But I'm not another Mickey Mantle. I'm Bob Horner and I still have a lot to learn about this game." Dale Murphy, Braves
Horner's teammate, Murphy, is another player with the potential to hit many home runs. A rangy, 6-foot5, the 24-year-old Murphy, like Horner, has awesome power and has belted 66 home runs in just 292 major league games.
Last season he was feeding the National League in home runs before suffering a knee injury that stellend him for 58 games.

Steve Kemp, Tigers
Many baseball observers believe that the guy who plays
left field for the Detroit Tigers, Kemp, will be the
dominant hitter in the American League during the next
decade. In only three seasons, the 25-year-old Kemp has
already proven to be a top run producer.

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the Title reminds me so much of (Mickey) Mantle and

(Bobby) Murcer when they were young," says ex-Tigers'
manager Ralph Houk. "He's aggressive, just like they
were. He has that same drive. He even makes the same
mistakes they made. He overdoes things, sometimes. But

I'd much rather have a guy do that than underdo things.

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Gretzky short of NHL title

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)
Well, Wayne Greizky fell just short of
winning the NHL's scoring title.
Marcel Dionne, the clusive
"Beauver" who plays center for Los
Tangetes, Tesponded to Gretzky's
challenge and overtook him in the
Kings' final regular-season game to
win the crowin.

But in the last dramatle week of the
eason, the 19-year-old wonder, who is
puty nicknamed "The Great
Gretzky," symbolized the talents thal
established him as a player that
hockey fans can watch for years to
come.

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night."

Gretzky may be the most starkly talented youngster to enter the NHI. Islance Bobby Orr Joined Boston In 1966-67. The similarity ends there, however. Everyopte knew what-made-Orr. great. — Jhs skatling, passing, shooting and hockey sense were virtually without peer. He was always zvisible.

nowever. Leveryone knew what-made-Orr great. his skaling, passing, shooting and hockey sense were virtually without peer. He was always visible.

But Gretzky is more subtle. There were better skaters and shooters. Somehow, he gets the job done.

Never were the teen-ager's feelings pid determination and duty clearer than after Edmonlon's 1-1 tle with Minnesota North Slars on April 1—2 the game that earned Gretzky a spot into NHL's 50-goal chus.

"Surre I'm happy to hit the 50-goal mark," Gretzky said after that game, a disappointed frown drawn across his face. "But I'm not pleased about missing several good chances to win the game, we could have used that extra point in the standings."

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"When he was younger he scored some and the was worled about being called a puck hog, so he set other kids up. He liked to share tidings with the rest of the boys."

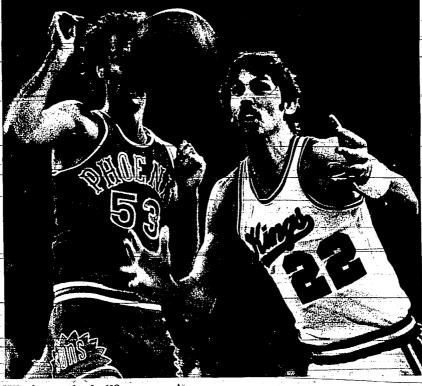
The proud parent said he had expected all along that his son would rank in "the top seven" in the NHL. His son always worked hard to be the

best. Whyne's a perfectionist."
Gretzky's father said. "He'll practice something for months before he'll try il. He practices what he can't do.
"But, the biggest thing of all is he loves the game so much that that's all he did, winter and summer. Other kids went to movies; he fooled around with a puck and a hockey stick. He just loved the game of hockey.
"He sets goals for himself, not ones out of reach goals in has to work for to achieve, but trealistic ones." Walter said. "And he never quits—there's no such thing as quitting until that last buzzer's gone with him."

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Who's got the ball?

Kansas City Kings' forward Gus Gerard (22) prepares to grab, the ball after Phoenix Suns' center Rich Kelley (53) lost control under the Kings' basket in Western Conference game Sunday. The

Suns upended the Kings 114-99 to win the mint-series and move into a semifinal match with Los Angeles starting this week. In other NBA games Sunday, Seattle moved into Western Conference

ur-eemifinals - by - beating - Portland - and-Philadelphia opened the Eastern division semifinals by blasting Atlanta. Stories page B6.

Top prize to Borg in Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) —
Sweden's Blorn Borg, the defanding champion and top, seed, overpowered fifth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentine 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 Sunday in the final of the \$187,000 Monte Carlo Open

In losing only three games, Borg earned the \$30,000 first prize and Vilas settled for \$15,000.

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Vilas had no confidence in his serve and held serve only once in 10 attempts. Borg lost his serve twice, in the fifth game of the first set and the fourth game of the thirds.

But Borg was in control when he needed to be and set himself up for the victory with a run of eight games from 4-1 in the first set, Vilas gained 15 points in the first set and only seven in the second.

The victory was Borg's third-in-Monte Carlo. He was champion in 1977 and 1979 and Vilas was the winner in 1976.

Of 21 matches against Vilas, Borg has won 17, including the last 11 in succession. He has not lost to Vilas since 1975 in the Masters and has not been beaten or a clay court since the U.S. Open final in 1976.

"This was my best match in the tournament," Borg said. "I didn't make errors but I made him make the errors. I have prepared well. I won in Nice last week and my form came perfect."

This was the seventh of eight quali-fying tournaments for the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas, Tex., April 28-May 4.

Tex., April 26-may 1.

Americans-John McEnroe, Jimmy,
Connors and Bill Scanlon, South African_Johan. Kriek, and. Swilzerland's.
Heinz Gunthardt have qualified for
the eight-man-final. The other-three
places will be decided in the Jast
qualifying event beginning Monday in
Houston. Tex.

Stadler captures Greensboro Open

GREENSBOHO, N.C. (UPI) — As far as Craig Salder was concerned, he had the Greater Greensboro Open wrapped up Sunday after finishing the seventh hole with a three-stroke lead. Stadier sald he had trouble all week with the third, fourth and seventh holes and said hirdles on the first and second holes were important because they gave him some working room for his more troublesome holes. "This read rood shot an eight," he

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Stadler described Sunday's victory as less stressful than his victory in the Bob Hope Classic in January, which was his first victory on the tour.

"I think this is a lot more relaxing

pork."
Stalder said he looks forward to this week's Masters lournament.
"It know I"m playing well. I know I can score well," he said. "I just want to get out and play more golf. It's fun all of a sudden. I want to work it as long as I can."

Stadler, a husky Californian native started the day with a two-stroke lead at-5-under-par-20r and -was nover seriously challenged through the final round over the Forest Oaks Country Citho course. It was Stadler's second totir victory this year. Stadler opened with a pair of birdles to take a four-stroke lead and his only problem of the day came at the parthird hole, which he bogeyed. But he added birdles at the ninth, it than a 15th holes to increase his winning margin.

18th holes to licrease his winning margin.
The \$15,000 first-place check pushed his earnings for the year to \$117,611 and put him. In second place, behind, Tom Watson on this year's money list. Four golfers tied for second place at vander, including former U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, who had a spark-ing 67, bill Kratzert, Australau Jack

picked up his first P6. Tour victory
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the start on the second,
third and sixth holes and had a pair or
three shots behind Tom Purtzer, who
had a course-record \$4. Stadler had a
hind and sunday with a 71.
Pate, who has (five victories to his
credit since joining the tour in 1975,
started the day at 2-under-par and had
five birdles in, his final bego-free

Naber, ex-swimmer, backs boycott

winner John Naber says, ne support mere president.
Naber sympathizes with prospective olympians who want to compete in the games but he urges American athletes to decide if they support or oppose the president of the United States — not if they support or oppose the Olympic beyordt.
"No way I'd lobby against the president, he says.

"No way I'd londy agence he says.
Four years ago in Montrela, Naber won four gold and two silver medals as a member of the U.S. swim team.
This year, he has a contract with NBC as a commentator but NBC agreeded. Nober's pro-Olympic meets because "without—the

Olympics, swimming has no spectator appeal."

Naber, who is still paid by NBC, has been louring—Her country—promoting—anateur-sports on behalf of a corporate sponsor of the 1889 games and a swimsulf manufacturer and even on his own.

He has opposed government funding of the Olympic team, contending financial aid could give the government complete control over the team and inject politics into sports. But the boycott debate has forced him to revenuate his stand.

Naber says some people are arguing the games should not be held because the Olympics are political, but "those same people—were—waving the flag when we beat the Russlans" in the hockey at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

He agrees with Carter the only way the U.S.—

He thinks establishing Greece as the permanent site for the games is a bad idea; "Greece is the most politically unstable of all countries the Olympics have been held in," he says.

says.

One aspect of the Olympics is the cultural interchange among athletes, Naber adds. "It's like a world's lair. It the Olympics are held in the same eity every year, you deprive athletes of that cultural interchange."

Another alternative is holding different events at different locations. But he says-if-swimming is held in Montreal and boxing in

Los Angeles, the Olympics lose their world-wide character.

You keep the cultural thing, but you lose the world-wide focus of attention:

Naber predicts the U.S. Olympic budget will suffer this year but the boycoff is not the teglaning of the end of the games. He notes the Olympics were conceled before—and an total control of the sum of the control of the contr

Who are this year's baseball superstars?

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"In a few years, he's really going to be something. He's going to be a player — I mean a real good player."

Edde Murray, Oriotes

While the Tigers laud the talents of Kemp, the Baltimore Oriotes have a left-handed hitter of their own in Murray whom they believe will become the AL's premier all-star first baseman during the 1980s.

Murray has been a regular for three seasons and aiready has shown the kind of consistency that singles out the great players from the good ones. Since Johning the club in 1977 Murray has played in 480 of the club's 481 games and has compiled a .288 batting average with 79 homerums and 282 RBI.

"There's no telling how good he will be," says Oriotes' Manager Earl Weaver. "He might be as intelligent a bitter as I've seen. I know for sure I've never seen a smarter hitter for his age. Whal Impresses me most about him is that he doesn't have a blind spot.

Another left-handed hitter with "unlimited potential" is the Minnesota Twins Landreaux, Twins
Another left-handed hitter with "unlimited potential" is the Minnesota Twins' Landreaux, A former "Player of the Year" in the minor leagues, the 25-year-old Landreaux was a regular for the first time last season and batted :305-with is homers and 38 RBI. .

Twins' Manager Gene Mauch compares Landreaux to former Tigers' star Al Kaline, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame.

"Ren' was outstanding when he was in left field to start
last season," said Mauch. "Then we moved him to center
and he was very, very good. But, It we leave him in left,
he'll be one of the best in the game."

Landreaux is motivated to prove that he belongs with
the ellte.

Garry Templeton, Cardinals

- There are many who beliave that the most physically talented player of baseball's new breed is the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, Templeton. Only 24, Templeton ted the National League in hits last season with 211 and batted 314. In -lbs three seasons as the Cardinals' regular-shortstop he has a balting average of 304 and has stolen 88 bases.

He is also blessed with an outstanding arm and range out still has a let to learn about the fine points of playing shortstop in the big leagues.
"Templeton has a chance to be the greatest shortstop

Alth them."
Templetor does not suffer from lack of confidence.
"I think I could be a superstar some day," he says natter-of-factly.

There are several other players, 25 years old or under, whom baseball people believe are destined to leave their marks in the major leagues within the next 10 years. They include pitchers Mike LaCoss of Cincimat), Rick Sutcliffe of Los Angeles, Steve Trout of the Chicago white Sox and John Enigham, of St. Louis; catchers Butch Wynegar of, Minnesota and Lance, Parrish of Detroit; outfleiders, Andre, Dawson of Montreal, Terry Pahl of Houston, Ruppert Jones—of the New York Yankees, Rickey Henderson of Oakland; third baseman John Castino of Minnesota and first baseman Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mats.

Six teams will

Sonics blast Blazers, now face Milwaukee

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nothing makes Paul Silos happier than good defense — and the vetera forward of the Scattle SuperSonics was smilling broadly Sunday. The Sonics, trying to become the first team since the 1963-63 Boston Celties to repeat as NBA champions, smothered the Portland Trail Biggers 103-96 in the deciding game of their best-of-three playoff-mini-series.

Blazers 103-86 in the deciding game of their best-of-litree playoff-mini-series. "We just took control," said Sllas, a 36-year-old defensive specialist who has played in more NBA games Than 'anyone except John Havlice, "Twe never seen guys with such determined looks on their faces when they went out to play, it was really fulfilling to see guys prepared that way," Seattle held an unusual closed-door prattice Saturday in un effort to regroup after an overline loss Friday in Portland that evened the series at 1-1.

to regroup after an overtime loss Friday in Portland that evened the series at 1-1.

"The conchrs went back and reviewed the films to see what was needed," Silas said.

What was needed, Coach Lenny Wilkens deeided, was a more ait, pressive approach to Portland's outside Screens.

"We had five guys ready to give good, pressive-anytime ar screen was involved," said Wilkens, we're a good pressure team, we play better when we're pressuring."

The defensive strategy took its oli on Portland's fion Brewer and Calvin Natt, who bit only a combined 6-6-30 field goal attempts after combining for 51 points the prevolust game.



Seattle's Jack Sikma is a key to Sonics' playoff hopes

points and by Fred Brown, who came off the benefit of hill?

"Hought Seattle played a-very good game, and they deserved to win it," said Jack Ramsay, the Blazer head coach. We have nothing to be ashamed of for our season, when you are competing in the world champlon playofts, you have accomplished something, and that's what I told—our players today."

today."
The Sonfes open a best-of-seven
Western Conference semifinal with
the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday in

Williams got Seattle's fast-breakuntracked early "in "the "thirdquarter and the Sonies threatened
to blow the game open quickly.
Williams hit two baskets on fast
breaks and assisted on a third by
John Johnson as Seattle outscored
Portland 1-12 in a three-minute
span to take a 71-48 lead with 7:10
left in the third period.
But 'Portland, with seven different players scoring, went on a
25-11 tear to cut the margin to 82-73
with 8:28 left in the game. That
was as close as the Blazers came,
however.

Coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The usually solective circle of physeball managers welcomes four fresh faces to Its Tanks and with the sesons set to open this week, even the most avid fan will be hard-pressed to answer the following. Who is the 64-year-old rookie manger of the Toronto Blue Jays? Which former ballplayer, turned broadcaster, now is managing in the National League? Who has faken over for the successful Whitely Herzog at Kansas City? Which former Yankee infleder and coach who also managed in the celleger miks last year has returned to the majors?

Give up?
Try Bobby Mattick (Blue Jays),
erry Coleman (San Diego Padres),

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nounced his resignation at the end of last season, Mattick, although he has never-managed before, is no stranger to the game.

He began his association with baseball as a shortstip for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League in 1934 and played briefly with the Cubs and Cincinnati Reds from 1930-42 before his career was cut short-by an eye injury.

Mattick then went into scouting in 1936 with the Yankees and worked in the same capacity with eight offer clubs — mainly Cincinnati — before moving on to Toronto in 1936.

"The persuasion of (owner) Peter Ravasi and (General manager) Pat Gillick convinced meto take flago, or said Mattick, who turned down two previous offers to run the Blue Jays.

"There-were many: things involved but mainly I took the job because they (Bayasi and Gillick) said they had never known et o back away from a challenge."

Jerry Coleman, Padres

Coleman was probably more shocked then anyone elso when fielder was the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Hoh was his. The 56-year-old former All-Star infelder was the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Hoh was his. The 56-year-old former All-Star infelder was the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Hoh was his. The 56-year-old former All-Star infelder was the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Hoh was his. The 56-year-old former All-Star infelder was the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Los Los complement Dave Winfield in the lineup. "Howen't seen many White Fords and the play-by-play announcer for the Padres Howen't seen many White Fords and howen't seen

Coleman was with the Yankees, en-ther.

"Whon you stip away everything else, it still comes down to the pit-ching. Someone said pitching was 30 percent of the game, I hispen to think it's 98 percent. Where we finish this year will be determined by our pitchers, not our hitters."

Jim Frey, Hoyals

Frey, 49, spent the past 15 years in

have new faces the Baltimore organization before being named to replace the popular Herzog, who led Kansas City to three straight AI. West titles from 1976-78 before fluishing second to California last year.

last year.

Dick Howser, Yankees
Howser, named Yankees manager
last Oct. 28, replaces the fiery Martin,
who was fried as are suit of a fight in a
Bloomington, Minn, hotel following
the 1979 season.

The 43-year-old former utility infielder returns to pro ball after a
successful season as the coach at
Florida State, where he guided the
Seminloes to a 43-16 record and a
berth in the NCAA East Regional.
Howser was New York's third base
coach from 1967-78 and managed the
team. for .nnergame fire 32-loss to
Kansas City on July 24, 1978, after
Martin had resigned under pressure
the first time he was let go by the
Yankees).

Preston Gomez, Cubs
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Angleles Dodgers, previously
managed San Diego (1986-72) and
Houston (1974-75). The 56-year-add
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playing career as a shortstop in the
minor leagues before getting his first
managing job in 1957.

managing job in 1937.

Ah, yes: And now back to the Irascible Martin.

The former two-time Yankee manager, who has been fired from the previous four clubs he managed 'Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York), was signed to a two-year contract by Finley. Finley has given the ax to 16 managers, including John McVamara twice, since 1960.

Martin is being counted on to help rebuild the foundering A's, who lost 108 games last year. Although faced with an adminst—inpressible—task, Martin is a proven winner.

Suns power by Kansas City

76ers open series with win

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, powered by Alvan Adams, Waiter Davis and Paul Westphial, defeated the Kansas Clty Kings 114-99 Sunday to win their first-round playoff series and more into the Western Conference semifinals against the Los Angeles Jaker.

Angeles Lakers.

Davis scored 22 points, Westphal 20 and Adants had

Davis scored 22 points, Westphat 22 and Adon's had 19 points and a season-ligh 20 rebounds. The Phoenix bench, meanwhile, outscored 'Kansas City's substitutes 41:20.

Phoenix's leading rebounder and No. 3 score, Truck Robinson, so out the game with a knee lollury. Gar Heard, Robinson's replacement, had only 2 points, but Jeff Cook scored 17 in a backup role. Nike Bratz with 11 points and Don Buse with 10 rounded out six Suns finishing in double figures. Scott Wedman led

Kansas City With 24, followed by Phil Ford with 20,—
The Kings ran to an H-point lead midway in the first quarter and Jed by 5, points at the end of the period.
Phoenix teit is 44-44 early in the second quarter, led 66-57 at halftlime and moved-into command by 15-points early in the thirt quarter.
Tite closest-the Kimps came thereafter was 9 points with four minutes left in the hirth quarter.
Kansas City, which held a 52-29 rebounding edge, shot only 42 percent from the floor. Phisenix, which shot 3 percent from the floor. Phisenix, which shot 3 percent from the floor. This character is the points and had only eight turnoves into its points and had only eight turnoves into the points and had only eight turnoves and the lakes are the points and had only eight points and had eight points and had

ion-14 lead with a separate statement with the possession possession. Jones and Maurice Cheeks each added 21 points for the Zers while Roundfield and Armond Hill each chipped in with 1st apiece-for the Hawks. Attenta-which had a byte in the first round of the playoffs, which contributed relight points in that stretch. The Hawks used the rally to lake an 85-79 lead with 9-16 to play before the Sixers came back.

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PHILADELPHIA (1911) — Julius Frining scored in fills 28 points in the fourth quarter Sunday to lead the Philadelphia 78ers to a 107-104 victory over the Admant Inskis in the first game or the Wh3 Eastern Conference sentifinal series. Onderence sentimal series. Onderence sentimal series. The Years trailed \$7-10 will 5-90 felt in the James of the Wednesday sitematon at Hie Spectrum. The Years trailed \$7-11 will 5-90 felt in the James before Erving and Steve Mix led a 124 tear. Erving converted at three-point play and a dunk and Mix also made "a three-point play and a jumper to give Philadelphia a 93-87 lead with 6:23 to play. The Skyrs led 9-69-0 at the 5:43 mark on a three-point flad goal by Henry Bibby before the Hawks came base to 9-69 at 10 mig profits, with 3-10 felt. Erving sank two free throws 12,050-87 Philadelphia 15-lead to 163-10 with 55 seconds to Jlay before Dan Roundfield hit a jumper and a year case of the Lawker Came within one with 25 seconds telf. However, Erving hit Belbby Jones with a length-of-the-court pray perore the Sixers came back. The Hawks never trailed during the first period in Laking, a 30-28 lead. Erving converted a three-point play as Philadelphia took the advantage for the first time, 35-26, early in the second quarter. The Sixers, who swept-the-Washington Bullets in the first round to be a small properly and the second quarter and the second part of the second part of the second part of the second part of the second quarter. The Sixers, who swept-the-Washington Bullets in the first round. The second part of the second quarter first second part of the second quarter first second part of the second part of the second quarter first part of the second part o

Briefly in sports Young wins Dinah prize

RANCHO MIRAGE, Callf. (UPI) — Donna Caponl Young'sho! a 1-under-par 21 Sunday for a 13-under-par 27 Sand two-strake victory over a faltering Any AlCott in the \$250,000 LPGA Winner's Circle lournament.
— Young had three birdles and a pair bageys over the par 72, 6,272-yard Mission IIIIs ayout as she captured her. second Jour. eyenl of the year. Alcott, who began the round one stroke bohind Young: moved into the Tead on the 10th hole when Young bogeyed her first hele of the round.

Bird denies Sampson quote.
CRANSTON, R.I. (UP) — Rookle sensation Larry
Bird, denying reports the advised University of
Virginia produge Hulph Shinipson to Small College
before signing with the NBA, says just because he

completed school before joining the Boston Cellies doesn't necessarily mean that's the best way to go. Bird, the leading contender for Rookie of the Year honors, said he was misquoted during his Friday, talk. To Cranston, R.T. School citaliferin. The Cottles starclaims he merely said Sampson should do what he feel = biest for his own future.

Sampson is being courted by the Cellies, this year's. NBA Fastern Conference champions. Glub-officials this week are scheduled to meet with Sampson and his parents in an effort to convince them he should pass up his last three years of college for the NBA.

Confusion reigns on Expos

DAYTONA IBACII. Fla. (UPI) — Veteran DAYTONA IBACII. Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Hontreal pitcher Stan Bahnsen reported Sunday, but four players who had been working out lable to stand in the containon-ridden Exposi training camp. In a surprise move, management reversed in Staturday—decision—that—said—that—players—sending personal belongings north on the team truck would be

charged. When five players decided they would not show Sunday because of the order, management said there would be no charge for the usually complimentary service.

Player representative Steve Rogers and Tommy Hutton were no-shows, while outfielders Ron LeFlore and Ellis Valentine headed north—LeFlore to Detroit and Valentine to Montreal. There were only six regular Exposplayers on hand.

Purdue searches for coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue
Athletle Director George King said he hopes to
announce a replacement for former Purdue basketball coach Lee Rose by Thursday.

Rose resigned last Thursday for-a long-term,
\$11.000 per year coaching position at the University of
South Florida Tampa.

King said the search for a new coach began Briday,
and he met with the selven-member. Official search
committee Salurday. The committee consists of

Purdue faculty and administrators and community leaders, Spain dislikes boycott

MADRID (UPI) Nearly three-quarters of Spanlards polled recently sald Spain should compete in the Moscow Olympies despite President Carter's call for a boycott, the newspaper El Pais reported Similary

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The survey, conducted by the ICSA Gallup organization, showed 74 percent in favor of participation, 9 percent against and 17 percent undecided.

Midwest wins Aloha Classic

HONOLULU (UPI) — Missourl's Larry Drew and Rick Mahorn of Hampton Institute led-seven-South All-Stars in Fooduble figures with 16 points apiece Saturday night in a 106-91 victory over the Midwest All-Stars in the 21th Annual Aloha Basketbal Classic. — This South-trailling 5-51-at-the-half-shot Co percent from the field in the second half to secure the victory.



Tom Watson heads field for Masters' championship

Boxing

HOUSTON-(UP) — World Boxing
Association welterweight champion
Pipino Cuevas knocked out South
African Hardd Volbrecht with an
explosive left hook in the fifth round
Sunday to retain his title and set the
stage for a showdown against WBC
champ Stage Tay Leonard.
Cuevas—2. of Mexico City, started
slowly and absorbed Some punishment larough the first-three-roundsWith a partisan crowd of Jhout 7-900chanting: "Mexico-! Mexico!" to startthe fifth round, Cuevas attacked the
fifth round, Cuevas attacked the
fifth ranked WJA challenger and sent
hum to his knew with a roundrouse the
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Leonard was at ringside for the bout and it had been announced Saturday that a victory by Cuevas would set up a clash between the two welterweight

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, determined to prove that just because he's turned 40-doesn't mean he can't win another major golf championship, figures a good place to come out of a two-year hibernation is at his favorite shooting gallery, the Augusta National, in this week's Masters Tournament.

Although he has won five of his 17 major titles and

Tournament.

Adthough he has won five of his 17 major titles and been no worse than fourth seven other times over the hast 17 Masters, the "Golden Bear" knows his biggest obstacle is likely to be Tom Watson.

Watson, 10 years younger than Nickfaus, has won only one Masters 19771-and only-two-other-majors-(1975 and 1977 British Opens), but his record of August in that span — when he has averaged 10 under par makes him the logical choic this week. Watson has been ranked No. 1 in the world for three years. After beating runner-up Nicklaus by two shots in 1977, Watson tied for second in 1978, one shot off three-time champion Gary Player's pace, and lost last year to Fuzzy Zoeller on, the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

And Watson, who has won 16 PGA events and nearly \$1.3 million the past 38 months-shows, no sign of letting up. The leading money winner again this year, he wan at San Diego and Eos Angeles and has been a threat just about every where else he's played.

"I-feel 17m playing, well, but you, are never-satisted," he said, "You-like to be a Lyour best when I so turnament like the Masters, but you never really have a feel for how you are going to play until you are there and doing it."

Lamar picks

Pat Foster

new coach

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — Pat Foster, who helped the University of Arkansa sichlese more victories than any other major college in the last four years, was named head basket-ball coach at Lamar University Sat-urdov night.

urday night.

The 40-year-old-Foster-was named to replace Billy Tubbs by Lamar's

no-su-year-oid-foster-wis-named to replace Billy Tubbs by Lumar's board of regents. Tubbs left Lanter earlier this week to take the head coaching job at the University of Oklahoma - Working-under-head-coach-Eddia-Working-under-head-coach-Eddia-pile a 10-19 record over the last four seasons. The Racarbacks came borths in the NCAA playoffs in each of those seasons, earning their best finish of third place in 1877-78 when they tied an NCAA record returning in a season with a 324 record.

victories in al-season with a sar-record.

—Foster-will-inherit a Cardinal team that has won three straight Southland Confernce champlonships.
—Foster-won-the Lamaz-Job over-a-filed of five other candidates. Those cont at Louisiana State University; Dan Wall, head coach at Southwest Texas State University; Johnny Carter, head coach at McCleman Community College; Jerry Holmes, assistant coach at the University assistant coach at Lue University.

Even though he hasn't won a tournament since 1978, yourstill have turlike. Nickdaus' chances in the Amsters-He and the 7,940-yard Augusta National — with its wide fairways and yawning, undulating greens — are old friends. And Nickdaus Insists he has approached this Masters will more Intensity than he did the last two when he finished seventh and fourth, respectively, with matching renderpart 21s.
Nickdaus, who has won 66 events and nearly \$15 million in less than 91 gears on the PGA tour, showed signs of a revival in his last two appearances last month. He made it to a playoff before losing at Dordiand was only two shots back filer 66. blues in the Tournament Players Championship before fading at the end.

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Cuevas retains WBA welterweight title

champions May 16.

The knockout was Cuevas' 10th in his 11 title defenses since he won the WBA welterweight championship in 1976. Volbrecht appeared to have Cuevas concerned in the early rounds but the champion was walting until the compact challenger wore bimself out.

the compact challenger wore himself out.

— Cuevas, whose record improved to 275, threw-few-punches-in-the-first-mound but did manage to open a small cut above Volhrecht's left toy. The cut. caused the southpaw challenger little trouble, however.

— A-quick. flurry of punches to start the fifth round had Volhrecht covering up but he never seemed dazed until the thundering left sent him to the canvas.

It was Volbrecht's third loss in 25 professional fights.

U.S. routs Scandinavian team 9-2

Rugby league ahead?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Some people still remember him as a ben-chwarmer on the University of Wisconsin football team or as the roly poly bouncer at a local strip joint.

But Mike Mayer, maverick president of the fledgling United States. Rugby League; would rather dwell on his dream of becoming America's next great success floory. "A lot of people say I'm never going to get his thing off the ground," he said, relaxing in his new office overlooking Capito Square, "Well, we might not be flying at 35,000 feet, but we're aiready at 1,000 feet.
"And there's no doubt we're making."

overlooking Capitol Square, "Well, we might not be flying at 35,000 feet, but we're already at 1,000 feet.

"And there's no doubt we're making progress, When I was a kid I always dreamed of owning a Calillac. Now I've got one."

Still, one false step and the 28-year-old Mayer could end up driving a garbage truck. Despite three years of hard work, his scheme is still on the drawing board.

"Eventually, I'd like to have a 12-team league spitt into three divisions," he said. "We'd play from April to July, and wert po infer the fans who love pro football but can't afford the tickets." Deep the fans who love pro football but can't afford the tickets." Originally, Mayer have the fans who love pro football but can't afford the tickets." Originally Mayer have been been proposed then again to 1973. Now, he claims 1981 may be the year.

"These things take time. I don't want to leap into this with my eyes closed, I want it done right or not at all," he said.

Nonetheless, he admits there have been some sleepless slight.

At one; time, Jim Taylor, former star fullbuck for the Green Bay Packers, had apreed to be the league."

Another time, Mayer said, the telephone company turned off-his phone and he was \$55,000 in debt.

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phone company turned off-his phone and he was \$55,000 indebt.

"There are times when I'm having a drink and I think, 'Hey, what did I get myself into,' But then I think, 'Yeath, but I'l make I'l I'm gong to be a very rich man,' 'lie said.

Mayer began pursbing his dream in 1976, shortly after his brief fling at profootball ended in failure, Although he was Just a reserve lineman at Wisconsin, Mayer had a tryout with the-New York, Jelis, and, Spent two seasons in the Infamous World Football League.

When the WFL collapsed, Mayer returned—home to Madisson with abounce at a local strip joint, Mayer returned—home to Madisson with abouncer at a local strip joint, Mayer was reflecting on his misfortune and remembered a ruply move he had fallen in love with as a teen-ager—"This Sporting Lile,' 'starring Richard Lir, convinced www.astring Richard Lir, convinced www.astring Richard Lir, convinced www.astring Richard Lir, convinced www.astron. His friends thought how as in to some child, his parents and formed the "His farents hought how as joking, "Some of them said, 'Hey, 'I' It's such a great idea, why hasn't some one else thought of it,''he said.

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BHOXI; Miss_(UPI)..._U.S. amateur boxers took a lopsided 92 victory over a championship team of Scandinavians Saturday night, including a controversial spill decision victory by American heavyweight-Ulmur, Clark, 24, a veteran of nearly 180 amateur flights, was knocked down twice but won a 2-1 decision over Sweden's Anders Eklund. The two American judges voted for Clark and a Swedish judge scored the win for Eklund in the tournament at the Missistepil Coast Collection in Biboxi. The American, a 6-2, 210 pounder from Coatesville, Pa, dropped Eklund with a body shot in the opening round but the 6-5, 227-pound Swede bounced back to deck Clark in the waning seconds of the round. Boise's Kolby captures ski cup

BRIGHTON, Utah (UPI) — Ninth seeded professional Stan Kolby of Bolse, Idaho, swept through a field of 102 top U.S. pro and amateaur mogal skiers to win first place in the American Pro Sking Cuprallaturday.

Susan Borm, an IB-year-old amateaur skier from Minnetonko, Minn, won first place in the women's race at the Brighton ski resort. The victory moved her into fifth place in women's season standings.

Kolby, 23, won \$450 in the \$25,000 event at the Brighton ski resort, And be gathered 25 grand prix points toward the season American Pro Sking reason (III)e, moving late a lie with Dan Kurdy. 25. Sun, Yalley, Idaho, for sixtiplace in tour standings.

Kurdy won second-place; third place went to Jerry Douglass, 20, Snowbird, Utah; fourth-place.to.Phil Boehne, 28, Snowbird.

In the women's race Bobbie Chambers, 18, Ogden, Utah, finished second; Kay Kucern, 23, Cleveland, Ohlo, third.

The trophy for best amateur of the event and youngest ompetitor both went to 16-year-old Bobby Reap of

The men's leader in the American Pro Skiing tour is Joe Cardeday, 25, Smaw Valley, Calif. The women's leader is Cassedy Stein; 23, Showbird,

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The second round was close with both fighters landing said punches; but the 22-year-old Eldund-put-Clark down-for elght counts in the final round.

The Americans suffered only two losses. Donald Curry of Fort Worth, Tex., lost when he suff round of his match against Sweder's Vesa Koskela and light, flywelght Richard Sandowal of Pomola, Calif., lost when he was unable to make the 106-pound weight limit.

whether was mane to the high states:
In other categories won by the United States:
Flyweight Randy King of Nashville, Tenn., stopped Jari
Halto of Finland on a cut in the second round.
Bantamweight Richard Savage of Monroe, La., decisioned Jari Groenroos of Finland.

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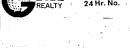
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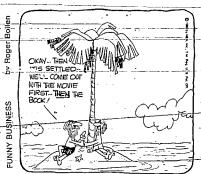
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Iranian oil depot, refinery blasted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A major oil storage depot and a refinery went up in flames Sunday in two simulta-

up in flames Sunday in two simultaneous explosions.
One of the explosions was caused by a rocket attack, Tehran Radio reported.
The explosions in south Iran occurred within hours of Iran's decision to end export of natural gas to the Soviets, the radio said.
Unknown persons fired RPG-7

rockets into the oil reservoir between Natte Shahr and Kermanshair, southwest of Tehran, 100 miles from the Iraqi border, cusing heavy damage and a major fire that was sure to burn for two days, the radio said. The second explosion, suspected to be sabotage, damaged a natural gas pipeline feeding an oil refinery near Abadan in south Iran. Officials gave no Indication what caused the explosion.

The refinery normally produces 600,000 barrels per day, but officials said the damage from the explosion would cut back production by 70 percent.

Both explosions took place about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Just hours after the explosions, Tehran Radio announced the franian old ministry had ordered the end to the export of natural gas to the Soviet Union.

The radio, quoting Pars news agency, said the decision to hait delivery was a result of the "uncompromising attitude" of the Soviet Union during talks about gas prices.

An oil ministry spokesman said the national-Iranian gas company-had-been ordered "to make very certain" no gas was exported to te Soviet Union and-to: submit plans for a "crash project" to use the gas within Iran.

Saudi oil price hike demanded by Iranian

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iran's oil minister sald Sunday unless Saudi Arabia hikes its oil price by \$9 a barrel or nearly 33 percent, there can be no unification of prices among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Storage talks set

Storinge talks SEI.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and the
United States are expected to hold
talks next month on an American plan
to store radioactive waste on a Pacific
Island, a Japanese newspaper reported Sunday.
The newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun,
said the two nations have begun
making arrangements for the negotiations in May.

"We are not going to accept any restrictions on our oil pricing policy," All Akhbar Moinfar said flatly in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

Iran last week raised its oil price to an OPEC high of \$35 a barrel. Its daily production has sunk to less than half of the 6 million barrels it was produc-ing during the latter days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Saudi Arabia's price is \$26 a barrel, lowest among the 13-nation OPEC cartel. Saudi production stands at 9.5 million barrels a day, and leaders in Riyadh say they intend to continue that rate, at least for the time being.

Saudi Arabia is the largest foreign

supplier of oil to the United States, providing nearly 20 percent of all U.S. oil imports. Iran, which supplied nearly 9 percent of U.S. oil imports during the days of the shah, now ships no oil to the United States. Theran Radio said Mointar was reacting to a statement two days age by Saudi Oil Minister Shelkh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, during a North American trip, Libat, OPEC will hold an extraordinary meeting in the Saudi resort town of Tali May 5 to discuss price unitication. "The meeting is designed to discuss OPEC's long-range pricing policy and has nothing to do with deciding prices in the short run," said Mointa. ""Il Yamani means by unification of

prices raising the price of Saudi oil to that of Iran's," Moinfar said, "then we welcome his statement and agree with him on this score."

But If that does not happen, Moinfar said, there can be no unification of OPEC prices.

"We reject Yamani's selling oil at a price of \$26 a barrel whereas Iran sells lits crude at, a price of \$35," the Transan mighster said.

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"If Yamani alms at reducing the price of Iranian crude to the level of the Saudi price or adopting an average of the two prices, then we say this will be rejected by the Iranian people."



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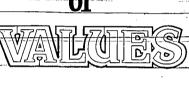
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What a daring, resourceful and harrly breed our early auto-owning ancestor must have been. They would have had to be, just to survive the skinned knuckles, broken wrists and frayed tempers that were an ordinary part of that day's motoring.

America's turn-of-the-century automobiler population was a meager 8,000; by 1905 it had reached the grand figure of almost 75,000

It is easy to see why investors and businessmen largely ignored the service end of the newly developed self-propelled vehicles. Liv-ery stables, bicycle shops and car-riage works; that's where the ac-

Service depots were set up by a few of the manufacturers in the urban areas, and as the decade progressed a scattered few independent commerical garages

began emerging.
In the hinterlands, however, the blacksmith held sway. The agricultural simplicity of horseless carringes made every blacksmith an expert in auto repair, theoretically. In reality, his services seldom encompassed more than fixing bent axtes and broken springs or fashloning replacements for gears with broken teeth.

And there were broken parts galore to be straightened out or replaced. The early automobilist was generally a rotten driver. The

19th century had not prepared him
for a machine that could zoom
along at the hair-raising speed of 25 miles per hour while having to contend with all sorts of intricate levers, gears and mechanisms.

The most complicated machines he probably had had any experi-ences with before were the steam locomotive and his wife's sewing machine; it was hardly likely that he ever ran either of those

The combination of fragilely constructed motor carriages and murderous roads made punctured tires and broken springs, axles and gears commonplace occurrences. More complicated repairs might require parts or even the services of an "expert" from the factory, if the owners were lucky enough to have a machine whose maker was still in business.

Therefore, unless he employed a chauffeur, the early automobilist spent a large part of his motoring hours getting out and getting un-der. This was an unavoidable part of automobile ownership.

Almost as soon as the vehicle arrived, the aspiring driver disstruction book that came with it. With that all-encompassing fount of wisdom in hand, the average motorist was prepared for any eventuality, the manufacturer

claimed Owner's books then were much more robust sources of information than their counterparts of today, Sears & Roebuck, for stance, manufactured a high-wheeler that was shipped in a crate for assembly by the buyer. Their 1910 manual scoffed at the abilities of most professional mechanics and warned automobilist:

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car out of the hands of repairmen in local garages, especially in small towns, as there are more cars ruined by them than there are by all the owners of cars put together, regardless of make.

Sears' little gem would tell you precisely how to take the parts out of the crate, assemble them into a car and then operate and repair it. Some manufacturers also felt it was prudent to tell the motorist what not to do.

One early Olds owner's book contained a whole series of "Don'ts." One no-no cautioned, "Don't take out all the spark plugs when nothing is the matter except

tank Another warned drivers: "Don't use a lighted match to see if the gasoline tank is empty." It followed that bit of wisdom with

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Vinyl tops also need care

Just like the paint finish on your car, the vinyl top needs periodic cleaning and waxing to preserve its like-new appearance, advises the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

But, AIC hastens to add, do not use regular car-paint cleaners or wax. Specially formulated coatings for vinyl are available at auto dealerships and auto-supply centers.

AIC points out that almost half of all new cars sold in recent model years have vinyl tops, many of which are the object of neglect.

Many car owners neglect the cracking vinyl top because they believe it Without needs no attention. Not so.

Car owners are advised to apply a dress coating when the car is fairly new, before dirt and grime settle into the top's texture.

It-also should be washed regu-

The vinyl top should be reconted

larly.

whenever water fails to "bead up" on the surface, just as the car should be waxed under the same circumstances Old wax should be removed with

a vinyl cleaner before a new coat is

If neglected, the top will have to be cleaned with a soft brush while using the cleaner.

Do not use abrasive materials such as kitchen cleansers, which can remove the protective vinyl surface coating.

Neglect can cause fading and

Without proper protection, the aging process of a vinyl top can be quite rapid because, being on top of the car, it is exposed to the full effects of sun, rain, snow, ice and dirt

This popular option is an extra-cost item so an owner should care for it as an investment, says AIC.



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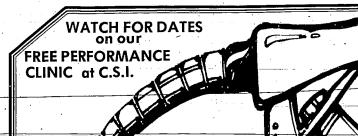
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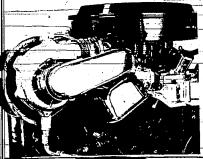


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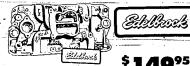
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Gas price hikes will require budget stretchers

the uncertainty of its availability in some parts of the country may plans this summer

And, because of inflation, many familles will be looking for ways to

stretch their recreation budgets.

The energy crunch experienced last summer already has brought about a change-in-attitudes as to distance of travel. There are indications that fewer families will be taking long-distance automobile vacation trips, knowing that experts, using educated guesswork, say they will have to pay as much as \$1,50 for a gallon of gas, if they will be able to get it :--

However, there are many ways a family can enjoy a vacation trip, and manage to use less gasoline and money at the same time. For example, one tank of gas usually is enough to reach many attractive vacation spots within any area. A nearby resort or campground can provide as satisfying a change as a similar one a thousand or more miles away from home.

Consider getting to your destina-Consider getting to your destina-tion by either plane, train or molorecach and renting a car while there. Many organizations, including auto clubs, offer dis-counts of up to 30 percent on car-rental rates through major rental

-Fly/drive-packages, or other-pre-packaged tours, are attractive to many vacationing families.
Because of their sealed-in costs. there are no surprises in the form of unexpected expenditures.

If you are traveling by family car, selecting a one-stop destina-tion, such as a resort that offers a variety of recreational activities. will reduce the need for using the car to get around. A metropolitar area, a beach or mountain resort with good public transportation and sightseeing services are even better choices

Most people have only a vague idea of interesting things to do and see in the vicinity of their own city.

miles or so. A good way to explore close-to-home sites is to apply American Automobile Association calls the "radius-travel concept. It means systematically in-vestigating all the recreational possibilities within a geographic

You determine the size of the circle. Limiting the distance so that a round-trip can be made on a tank of gas will take away any worries about the availability of gasoline along the way. But never carry spare cans of gasoline in the car! That is a safety hazard you can definitely do without.

-To further hold down travel costs and save gasoline, look for ways to plan motoring vacations with friends, if there is room for more passengers. And, if there is more than one car in the family, you should, of course, use the one that gives the better gasoline mileage

Travel light, Avold extra loads keep luggage to a minimum. Every 100 pounds of added weight reduces gasoline mileage by ap-

proximately two percent.

If possible, don't pack baggage on roof racks, Roof-top loads increase wind resistance that the engine must overcome, contributing to additional fuel consumption.

Start early in the day so you'll minimize the need to use your air conditioner and also the amount of heavy traffic you face. Plan meal stops to coincide with peak traffic periods. If you travel through urban areas, try to avoid rush-hour

Reduce your meal costs by picnicking along the way. All states—have—roadside rest and picnic areas, and you don't have to travel off the highway to find them.

Naturally, the car must be in top shape. Start-out-by-having-your car's engine thoroughly tuned. An out-of-tune engine will drop mileage drastically and will greatly increase the amount of pollution coming from the vehicle.

Have the oil and oil filter been



The way you drive can make a

changed lately? Dirty oil or a low oil level can seriously damage your engine and rob you of gasoline mileage. Also, it's important to use the weight-recommended by the

manufacturer for your car.

Make-certain the front end is properly aligned and wheels are balanced. Poor alignment is like driving with the brakes on and will reduce gas mileage.

Keep tire pressure to manufacspecifications. inflated tires reduce fuel economy. They also wear down at the edges. However, over-inflation cuts tire contact with the road, and that is a safety hazard.

Are your brakes adjusted? Do they both grip and release properly? Brakes that drag or grab unevenly are dangerous and in-

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Early drivers risked a lot

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In addition to the factory owner's

book, there were numerous commercially produced monographs for the neophyte. One outstanding authority was an L. Elliott authority was an L. Elliott Brookes. His 1904 opus, "The Automobile Handbook," told how to fix everything from the radiator to the tall lamps

Let's suppose you were out on a weekend motor trip and your gas line developed a leak. No problem, if you had Mr. Brockes' little book handy. He told you how to locate the leak: just rub the gas line with soap suds and blow through it repaired-with-the-rubber-tubing you were carrying, along with the soap suds

-One of your two or four cylinders was missing?-The offending cyl-inder was easily discovered by following Brookes' instructions.

You touched each cylinder with the business-end-of-a-kitchen-mat The malfunctioning one was the one which wouldn't light the match.

One vexing problem most early motorists had to contend with was in the clutch, Almost always a clutch was either slipping or it was what was called "fierce."

clutches Slipping specially bad in hilly country. Halfway up a hill you could start slipping down, backwards.

To cure a slipping clutch, Mr. Brookes advised taking a coarse file and roughing up the glazed surface of the leather face of the

A "flerce" clutch was a differen and more serious matter. It could b so violently as to shear off the grab so violently as to snear our the bevel driving gears. The solution: sonk the entire clutch overnight in castor oil. This was a sure way to cure a "flerce" clutch and also to stink up your car.

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Bob Rodier, left, has won three consecutive 10-gallon 500' fuel economy races in his Fiat

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"The 500s: Unser, Rodier Win

The headline in the Manchester (Conn) Journal Inquirer referred to auto competitions occurring some 1,000 miles apart on the Memorial Day weekend, Distance was not the only factor separating the two "500s."

The Unser was Al Unser who had just captured another Indianapolis Speedway classic, at speed of nearly three miles per minute.

Rodier was Bob Rodler, an office worker from South Windsor, Conn. His victory was scored in the 10-Gallon 500.

Run on the same day as the Indy "50," the In-gallon version is basically a fuel-economy contest. Entrants traveled a 50 kilometer-course between South Windsor and White River Junction, VI., consuming less than a 10-gallon supply-off fuel. In fact, the winner used less-than six, gallons to complete the course.

The distance must be covered in

more than five hours, assuring that a speed limit of 55 miles per hour is observed. Rodler scored the 1979 victory,

his third consecutive triumph, in a Flat 850. His stripped down, modified car achieved nearly 60 miles per gallon.

In the production class, a Honda was winner with a 45 miles per gallon consumption rate While Rodier's winning feat was

accomplished with techniques few average motorists would use, some of his practices can be applied to everyday driving for fuel savings.

"It is vital that the car be 100 percent perfect mechanically sound," Rodier said.

"Obviously, the engine and ignition system must be in excellent condition. But operating the carwith a minimum of rolling resistance is important, too."

Underinflated tires, misaligned wheels, poorly adjusted brakes, alcreate drag that robs cars of fuel economy. Rodler said. He also cited the importance of common sense driving techniques in achieving top mileage.

Among his tips:

• Avoid idling, When an engine idles, it is getting zero miles per

gallon. It's better to turn off the ignition and restart the car if you must stand still for a long period of time, such as at a railroad cross-

Pace your driving to avoid red

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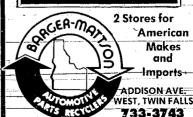
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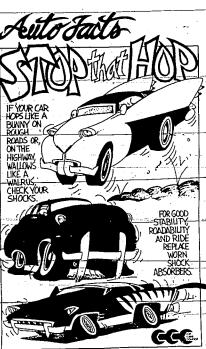
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Auto accidents top cause of child deaths after age 1

San Diego Evening Tribune

Most parents are more careful carrying a favorite set of dishes in the family car than they are transporting their own small children, a leading southern California pedia-

trician says.
As a result, most toddlers bounce around inside their parents' cars, loose and unrestrained, so that collisions or even sudden stops can send them flying like miniature missiles toward an unforgiving surface within the car.

In a 30 mph crash, safety experts note, an unrestrained 10-pound in-fant would hit the dashboard with the force of a fall from a three-

story building. "Most parents put their children unpackaged and unsecured in the family car, where, in a sudden stop. or crash, the children's skull bones can be as fragile as a vase," says Dr. Robert Vinetz, a Los Arigeles pediatrician and co-chairman of the Transportation Hazards
Committee for the Southern
California chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"Parents should know that auto accidents are the leading cause of children's death after the age of one, and probably the leading cause of major disabling health problems for youngsters over that age," Dr. Vinetz says.

We believe that between 80 and

90 percent of child-passenger deaths could be prevented if every child were buckled up in the proper

kind of car-restraint system.
"But the major factor is that parents simply don't understand the risks their kids face as passengers in automobiles. They don't

understand it intellectually, and they don't feel it on the gut level." In a four-week period, Dr. Vinetz says, he treated three children under the age of 5 years who were injured as passengers in cars in-volved in accidents.

None of the three toddlers was restrained by any kind of car seat or harness — something which-might have spared them injury, he says.

"One of the three children was about a year old," he says. "He was a little boy being held in his grandma's arms. The mother was driving taking them all some place, just four blocks away from

"Well, another motorist ran a red light and the mother slammed on her brakes to avoid a collision.

The two cars didn't-hit, but the abrupt stop sent the infant flying from the grandmother's arms face-first into the dashboard of his mom's car. As luck would have it, he came out with just some facial bruises. But some youngsters aren't nearly as fortunate."

Sgt. Larry Beveridge, a veteran

of 15 years in the traffic division of the San Diego police department, knows what Dr. Vinetz means. "The accident that stands out in my mind," recalls Beveridge head of the department's hit-and-run detail, "involved a young mother and her three small children.

"They were riding along in their compact station wagon on a quiet street within five miles of their residence. Two kids were in the back seat, another one - a 21/2-year-old boy — was standing up in the front seat, on the passenger side. None of the children were restrained

"Well, they were riding along minding-their own business, well within the speed limit, A motorist, heading from the other direction, lost control of his car and hit the woman's car head-on,

"The little boy standing up in the front was killed when his head hit the dashboard and window of his own car. His mother and the other two lived, but he would have survived, too, if he had been in a car seat or been restrained in some

Vinetz, who is also a member of Physicians for Automotive Safety. suggested that parents write for a pamphlet the group offers, Don't Risk Your Child's Life, which lists crash-tested restraint devices now on the market. It is available, he said, by sending a long, self-addressed envelope plus 35 cents for postage to Physicians for Automotive Safety, Box 208, Rye, N.Y. 10580.

California expecting less-smog

In its earliest stages, the recently-begun-California-program to inspect smog controls on used cars is expected to reduce air pollution in Southern California by at least 240 tons per day.

Much of California's program is patterned after a similar one in Arizona that has been a demon-Arizona that has been a demon-strated success by dramatically cutting hydrogen and carbon monoxide emissions from cars. Arizona's program requires in-

spection of all cars once a year before registration is renewed in the Phoenix and Tueson areas, where 80 percent of the state's cars are registered.

The results of Arizona's program were reported by the Arizona De-partment of Health Services' Bureau of Vehlcular Emissions Inspection, which supervises the program.

The state report, which comnared tailpipe pollutant emissions from 1976 and 1977, showed promising results:

· Hydrocarbon emissions fested at Idle reduced 41 percent. · Carbon monoxide emissions

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vehicles failing the initial test was \$23.02, while half the vehicles were repaired for less than \$11.25.

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Oil in stores not just for cooking

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longer safe to assume the purchaser wants to fry chicken.

Just as likely, the oil in question is a 10-40W motor oil.

Reflecting the growing interest in do-it-yourself car care, the shelves of supermarkets are carrying an ever-wider variety of car-care products. According to the publication Home & Auto, "The automotive related food chain has really caught fire in the past two vears.

oll is the leading automotive product sold by food stores Automatic transmission

Here's Another . . .

fluid and brake fluid also are heavy sellers, as is windshield washer fluid.

Ever increasing amounts of spark plugs, oil and air filters and other items easily installed by the consumer are also found at grocery markets and specialty

The do-lt-yourself maintenance trend and the product packaging revolution in blister packaging and plastic jugs have bolstered automotive sales at food chains, Home & Auto reports

Food chains generated nearly a billion dollars in automotive sales the past five years. In addition, 85 percent of all convenience stores

Major supermarket chains all

stock motor oil and car-care pro- across the country report a doubling in automotive product sales in the past three years



Delivery with a change

Postal deliveries in Provo, Utah, arrive via hydrogen-powered vehicles in one working experiment to reduce America's dependence on

petroleum. Hydrogen-powered cars are on highways now, as are vehicles using other



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English writer fathered car care

Herbert's observation about losing the war for want of nail could be reminder to today's motorist

George Herbert, the 17th Century English writer, obviously was have been the father of what we now know as preventive mainte-

When Herbert observed the following in his 1640 work Jacula Prudentum, he offered sound advice to the modern motorist.

"For want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost, for want of the rider the battle is lost . . . and all for the want of a

Millions of car owners also are paying a steep price for neglecting maintenance. Billions of dollars annually are being squandered due to avoidance of basic car care.

An obvious example is the untuned engine that wastes fuel. With gasoline at more than a dollar per gallon, it is estimated that cars in substandard condition waste over three billion dollars annually in fuel costs, says a major oil com-pany. The United States Department of Transportation estimates that if all vehicles were tuned to specifications. manufacturers'

five billion gallons of gasoline could be saved a year. Yet a study of nearly 6,000 cars nationwide showed that nearly eight of every ten cars needed some work to make them fuel

Faithful car maintenance pays off handsomely in other ways. The simple, cost-free action of keeping tires at their proper level of inflation pays off in both fuel economy and longer tire wear. There is an estimated five percent loss in fuel efficiency when tires are un-

Yet a survey conducted by a tire company found nine out of every ten cars checked have improperly inflated tires.

On the subject of tires, a wheel alignment-costs-around-\$25. Im-properly aligned wheels wear tires prematurely and may ruin a set of tires costing \$200 or more.

Other examples of how "in-

time" maintenance saves money are numerous. Transmission adjustments cost around \$35, forestalling major transmission repair costing \$250 or

Regular oil and filter change can be done for \$15. A valve job caused by neglecting oil and filter would

run nearly \$200. Average cooling system service might cost \$25, versus \$250 for replacement of damaged radiator

and other components The time to get your car in shape is now — before you embark on your spring and summer vacation trips. You'll be plling up more mileage, and the gas saved by

having your engme in tune will be considerable. You'll be traveling on highways you may not be used to driving, so safe, dependable condition of all components is even more important, And now, you can take advantage of service specials offered by many facilities near

In any case, an annual checkup of your car's major components is a wise move to protect your investment.

A convenient_way_to_remember the passage of a year is to let your birthdate serve as a reminder. On that day, recall the fact that your car is a year older, too, and needs

Answers: 1, A; 2, B; 3, B; 4, C; 5, C; 6, B; 7, B; 8, A; 9, B; 10, B.

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Do-it-yourself oil changes up

as prices soar Do-it-yourself (DIY) oil changes are on the increase throughout the

A recent survey finds that 43:6; percent of all men and women who bought motor oil-in-1975 changed oil themselves. This figure increased to 46.4 percent last year.

One of the principal reasons for this increase in DIY oil changing activity is increasing oil and service costs. But certainly another has to be the fact that so many people find what they formerly thought to be a tiresome chore to be a comparatively simple task, according to oil companies.

Assemble the few tools you'll need: An adjustable open-end or wrench—to—remove—the crankcase drain plug, a filter wrench, and receptacles to receive and dispose of the used oil. Check your owner's manual and have on hand the correct number of quarts of motor oil required for your particular car, and a new oil filter.

Car wheels can remain on the floor, or use a pair of frontwheel ramps to raise the front end of your Never get under your car when it is secured only by jacks.

Be sure to set the parking brake, place the automatic transmission n-PARK-(or-the-manual transmission in gear), and place chocks behind the rear wheels.

Recommended oil change intervals will vary with the type of car use. For primary recommencheck your owner's dations, manual.

<u>lere's a handy servicing schedule</u> Automotive service experts will insist that the best way to ensure

optimum car performance is to have preventive maintenance on a regular basis.

Knowing when each system needs attention is the key to efective Car Care.

This Car Care Quiz asks you to be a calendar watcher and determine the right time to schedule maintenance, under normal wear

The cooling system should be flushed and new anti-freeze in-

A. Every 12 months B. Every two years C. Every three years

Wheels should be aligned and balanced:

A. Monthly

money, too.-

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Park and walk should be the motto of all shoppers. Plan shopping trips to include as many of your family's needs in one trip as

And-then, park your car-in-acentral location downtown or at shopping areas and walk to the various stores - making frequent return trips to unload your purchases. It's healthier and saves

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B. Every six months C. Annually

- 3. An engine tune-up is recom A. At least twice a year
- B. At least once a year
- Every 18 months 4. Usually, the transmission lir age should be adjusted:
- A. Every six months Every year
- C. Every 30 months
- 5. Oil filters should be changed: A. Every two months Every six mon.hs
- C. When the oll is changed life. Normal effective 1 windshield wiper blades is:
- A. Six months

C. Three years 7. Shock absorbers should be replaced: A. Annually

- B. Every two years
- C. Every 36 months 8. Expected life span of the exhaust
- system (muffler and pipes) is: A. Two years B. Three years
- C. Four years
- Tire pressure should checked:
- A. Twice a day B. At least weekly _____ C. Every six months
- 10. Major brake service is usually needed:

A: Annually B. Every 24 months

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Faulty batteries can cause injuries

nents are not so simple. Diagnosis and adjustment often requires an well-equipped experienced. mechanic. Many of these parts are inter-related, making the once routine tune-up a much more pre-

cise procedure. In addition, parts

strive to meet federal regulations for higher fuel economy and lower emissions.

Among these are electronically controlled carburetor feedback systems, more sophisticated fuel

fined thermostatically controlled air intakes.

Sounds like advanced engineering jargen? It's all in a day's work for the professional mechanic who deals with computerized 2. Always shield your eyes when

working near the battery.

3. If you use booster cables, make your final connection to the engine block of the stalled car,

away from the battery. 4. Always keep vent caps tight

and level. 5. Batteries contain sulfurie acid. Avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing. In the event of an a physician immediately.

6. Always keep batteries out of the reach of children.

7. Always be careful when using

tools around the battery. You may accidentally make connection across the battery posts or to a part of the vehicle creating a very hot spark or a battery explosion.

8. Use caution if you connect a battery charger. Be sure—the charger is turned off or disconnected from the 110-volt source before making any connection to he battery or disconnecting it-

9. Always handle batteries carefully. Spilled acid can cause severe burns. Safety goggles are a good safety device. Wearing them could save your eyes.

I une-up before travel saves gas

Vacationers planning to travel by car this summer should pay special attention to engine tune-up.

This service becomes a greater value than ever as gasoline prices increase. Cars in need of tune-up show an average of 11 percent improvement in gas mileage after their enginges have been tuned.

The pocketbook considerations are only part of the story. Quicker starting, smoother running and better performance are added, benefits of a good tune-up. These, are factors frequently affected by emission control parts

Owners of late-model cars should be aware of the presence of these components on their engines. While they contribute significantly to reduce air pollution, they should be serviced as part of a tune-up to maintain "clean" exhaust and efficient operation:

Something as simple as a leaking vacuum hose can cause rough idle

engines and test equipment as part of a quality tune-up.

If you do your own cooling system check and service in the

40% buv at self-service gas stations

If the sight of a man in a tuxedo or a woman in a fancy ball gown pumping gasoline seems peculiar. it is becoming less odd with every passing day. The growing popularity of the self-service gasoline station results in a wider variety of clistomers pumping their own.

According to a recent survey, 40 percent of those queried replied they buy all their gas at self-service pumps. Another 20 percent sald they patronized self-service stations most of the time. Another 14 percent stated they seldom use such facilities, while 23 percent claimed never using them.

Motorists who still use full-service stations were asked, "How frequently have as a "" frequently has an attendant either checked under the hood or volunteered to check under the hood?"

'Seldom'! was the answer of 39 percent, and "never" replied another 28 percent, Only II percent said "always," and 22 percent answered "most of the time."

From the survey, it appears that most motorists are not being advised of critical-to-efficient operation factors such as adequate levels of oil, radiator fluids, battery water and condition of belts, hoses and other engine parts. As a result, expensive damage can oc-cur-unless the car owner learns to check under the hood at frequent

spring, there is one thing you may want to leave for the service

That's the checking of the radiator pressure cap, which keeps the engine's cooling system pre-ssurized for efficient operation.

Sometimes the spring becomes weak; often it's the rubber gasket that gives out, becoming brittle or Once the cap fails to hold pressure your engine will be subject to overheating and coolant loss.

otherwise damaged.

Most service shops have a cooling system pressure tester which not only locates leaks in the system but also determines proper func-

Windshield wiper care is necessary

Windshield wher care is fre quently neglected when spring and mmer weather arrive.

Too often, motorists believe that winter is the only time for special concern about windshield visibili-

Spring rainshowers, dirt splattered on windshields from other vehicles, and improperly func-tioning equipment all can be a source of motoring headaches.

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Keeping one eye on the road and another on the road map is a quick way to get lost - permanently - warns the National Safety Council

Air: a few pounds of it costs motorists nothing, saves fuel

What costs nothing (usually) and can save gasoline?

Answer: Air in your car's tires, Motorists are wasting precious and costly fuel when they neglect air pressure in the tires.

Underinflated tires increase the rolling resistance on the road sur-face, and that condition makes the engine and transmission and other components work harder to move the car.

Survey after survey by tire com panles and other sources show that up to 90 percent of the tires on the road-are-underinflated,-many-to the point of being not only wasteful

of gas, but of being dangerous.

And, ironically, air is free, although some stations have in-

stalled coin-operated air pumps,
"Perhaps if a motorist has to pay
for air he will value it more than if
it's free," said one tire official,
only partly in jest.

Improper air pressure not only cuts into gas mileage by about 5 percent, but it also reduces the life of a tire because of heat build-up caused by too much sidewall flex-

Air is as important to the life of a tire as oil is to the life of an engine; therefore, they deserve better care than they receive.

Perhaps, one of the reasons for tire neglect is that tires have become so reliable that they are



taken for granted. Too often they are forgotten until one gets a puncture

Some motorists also check the pressure by "eyeballing" them. That system won't work with radials, which have a natural appearance of being too low, so the car owner becomes accustomed to that

But put one inflated to 24 pounds next to one with 16 pounds - a

difference of one-third - and the tires will look virtually the same. That's why it's important to check the air pressure with a gauge, available at tire and auto stores for less than \$2.00. Recommended air pressure is listed in the car's owner's manual.

Two dollars and a few minutes to obtain free air will help the wallet by both saving gasoline and increasing the life of the tire.

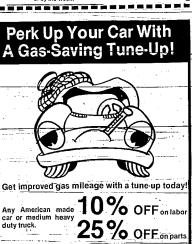
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What would life be like if society was car-less?

It was one of those infrequent nights when I awakened hours before the alarm

I lay there at 4 a.m., dwelling o such cosmic matters as whether I had turned off the lawn sprinkler It was very quiet; the birds around my home were wisely

sleeping and no noise intruded. As the silent air that would soon fill with song drifted through an open -- window,-- I-- thought--of-achildhood poem by Longfellow called, "The Birds of Kill-ingsworth." It described what life was like in a town that had driven off all its birds because farmers begrudged them the grain and berries they consumed. I remem-bered how the prospect of a silent world without birds had disturbed

my child's mind Then, listening to the silence, I realized that other sounds that filled my adult life were also missing in that early hour before the workday began — the sounds of cars and other motor vehicles that

blend into all our days.

And I wondered: What if that particular silence continued all day? What would life be like without the automobile?

Absurd? Yes, But at 4 in the morning before the first vehicles stirred in my neighborhood, the mind could play with the possibili-

Remember to clean headlights

Routine springtime dirt and grime, the greasy spray from other cars during the rain and the annual summertime bombard-ment of insects and bugs dramatically reduce the effectiveness of hendlights,
Periodic cleaning of headlight

is one of the most often overlooked elements in spring car care, and one of the simplest and most economical to take care of:

According to the Highway Visi-Bureau, a fact-finding organization dedicated to safe driving, dirty headlights are a major cause of reduced driving visibility.

The American Optometric Association has said that 90 percent of all the decisions you make behind the wheel are based on

these Recognizing Sweden has mandated that all new cars in that country be equipped with headlight wipers and washers so lights can be cleaned by merely touching a-switch-inside the car. Perhaps in coming years in the United States, headlight wipers and washers may become more common, the Highway Visibility

Bureau says.

But then, the HVB recommends that a cloth be kept handy in your car or garage, and that motorists frequently wipe off the headlights to insure better visibility. This procedure is advised especially after driving on wet roads and in the spray from other cars.

car for granted, and it was difficult to conceive of its absence. So in those first moments contemplating - ''Cars of Killingsworth scenario, I dwelled on meanings

close to home

No motor vehicles would mean that during the next hour I would not hear the low hum and small brake squeak of the newspaper deliveryman's car, and the thud of the world being thrown at doors up and down the block. There would be no garbageman making his appointed rounds with varying success at holding down the clatter from his unsung but vital labors.

No revving up from a nearby neighbor whose car got him on the road around 6 to reach the early shift in a distant plant. (Research would inform me later that over 80 percent of Americans go to work in private cars, but for the momenthadn't a statistic to call my own.)

As the neighborhood came fully wake and reached for the road the other familiar sounds of automobility would go unheard the oboe-ish airbrakes of the school bus picking up its bright-eyed cargo; the distinctive ignitions of friends connecting to commuter trains: the mail coming through; the cement-mix truck enroute to pouring at the new high school. -

I made long mental lists spanning the hours and seasons (sum-mertime carloads of kids going to the beach with radios blaring;

wintertime and the reasurring -scrape_of_snowplows_spreading sand; bookmobiles spreading the word; the walls and whistles of police cars, fire trucks and ambulances meeting emergencies) as the sound of silence deepened in

my head. Well. I decided, the prospect of a car-less America was unthinkable. But think about it Ldld. Just how large a hole would be made in our society if there were no motor vehicles?

My wife would not appreciate such a question at such an hour so I slid quietly dut of bed and headed for a downstairs bookshelf.

There was an almanac fat with datistics fine in small doses dosed myself accordingly. But even small is big when you're sampling the subject of cars and

l took a peek out at a dark driveway →it still was there — and let the stats roll off the pages.

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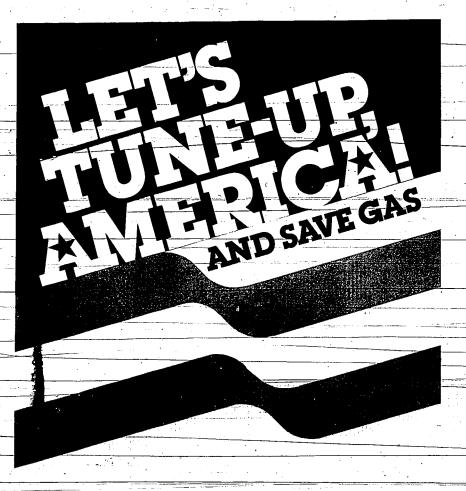
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