

# Evans hints at special session, race in '82

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said he probably will call a special session of the Legislature later this year. He also said he will run for reelection in 1982.

Idaho's chief executive made these remarks on "Interaction," a Boise television interview-program broadcast 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-

scheduled session, Evans answered: "Possibly not; we'll probably have 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 between now and November, 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-

ropriations, 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 Robert Newhouse ruled that the state Health and Welfare Department must pay nursing homes the "full reasonable cost" of caring for Medicaid patients.

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

have to come up with an additional \$4 million for Medicaid payments by the end of June.

Evans said the decision "adds 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

next term. Evans and legislative leaders planned to sit down next Friday to trade opinions on a special session.

The governor said he was optimistic that further fireworks between him and the Legislature's Republican leaders could be avoided. He said he expected mutual respect and fair treatment — which he said he didn't get prior to his last barrage of vetoes.

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

Explaining why he had more suc-

cess — especially with the harsh partisan struggle as a backdrop — in guiding more of his proposals through the Legislature this year than in past years, Evans said he was more experienced and had learned how to "fit" the Legislature.

Although the Legislature did adopt a resolution approving minimum stream flows on two prime sections of Idaho's famous Silver Creek, Evans said the environment didn't fare very well with the legislators this winter.

He called the lowering of dissolved oxygen standards below American Falls Dam "a big disappointment."

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15¢

## Volcano shakes, seethes

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic Mount St. Helens, which roared awake March 27 from a century of sleep, refuses to boil over in a lava eruption.

However, scientists and state officials 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" volcanic eruption, he said.

Over the weekend, the rumbling mountain sustained a "plateau" of longer-lasting but less frequent, volcanic eruptions of ash and steam. Earthquakes measuring above 4.0 on the Richter scale occurred less frequently, but one sharp tremor measuring 4.6 jolted the volcano at 10:59 p.m. Saturday.

Scientists said the seventh "harmonic tremor" occurring at midday Saturday went unnoticed until Sunday because the weak, 16-minute vibration caused by underground lava movement had been confused with "wind noise" on seismic readouts.

While aerial observation was hampered by storm clouds that dumped six inches of new snow on the peak, one Forest Service helicopter crew reported sighting a new three-inch layer of pumice (ash and pumice) early Sunday on the "Plains of Abraham" at the 5,000-foot level of the volcano's east slope.

Dr. Donald Mullineaux, chief spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey team monitoring the active volcano, said that "it would be fair to say" Mount St. Helens has reached "a plateau" of volcanic action.

Plumes of steam and ash have risen higher above the 9,677-foot mountain during the past few days, but there have been longer gaps between eruptions, Mullineaux said.

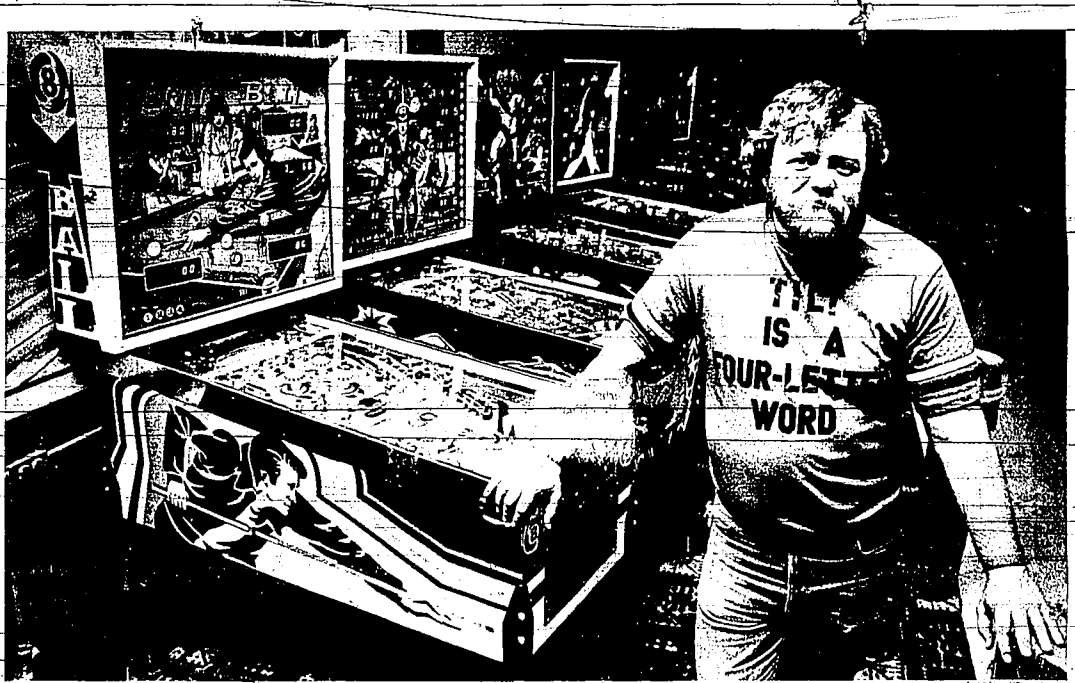
Despite the apparent leveling off of activity, scientists remained concerned.

Dr. Stewart W. Smith, chairman of geophysics at the University of Washington, pointed to the 1956 eruption of the Russian volcano Bezymanyan in Siberia as an example.

"After four months of activity similar to that of St. Helens, the volcano appeared to have spent itself. Then, suddenly it erupted in a giant explosion, removing much of its cone, Smith said.

"We're talking here of the outside possibility, the worst that could happen," said Smith, noting that Mount St. Helens built up to its eruption faster than the Russian volcano, which was jarred by months of seismic activity.

Soldiers from the National Guard spent Easter Sunday manning roadblocks around the 9,677-foot mountain to keep the sightseers — disappointed by the bad weather — away from the mountain's base.



Tiny Thompson, manager trainee at the Game Center and Service Co. in Twin Falls, stands in front of the many pinball machines he has mastered.

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 dime.

Now it's three balls for a quarter, but that quarter buys a world of sights and sounds that make the old pinball machine look like a relic in comparison.

Most machines now sport electronic digital score boxes, themes, and lights.

Some of the newer games venture as far as outer space. Others ... dotize famous personalities. Some are downright villainous.

Take the following, for example:

- "Playboy," a machine which not only offers lightly-clad pin-up girls for background, but Hugh Hefner's theme 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.

- "Metecour," a game which provides an eerie sound that builds in pitch and intensity as the score increases.
- "Gargar," a new machine that talks back to the pinball buff.

The gimmicks are effective. Some players acknowledge they spend up to \$20 a week playing pinball.

The machines have changed considerably and will continue to change as electronics advance, Tiny Thompson of the Game Center and Service Co. said. Thompson, who is a manager trainee at the Game Center, said 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.

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, who acknowledges he knows the feeling, said, "I have to say in my own personal experience, y'ea, I'm addicted. But I love games," he said.

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, he 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 rarity. 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 are used to control the direction of the ball.

Not only is that nonsense, but such a device would be impossible since it would foul 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 in the bottom would close," he said.

Another pinball myth is "the idea that the machines are a bad influence" on young people, he said.

"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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday night summoned his foreign policy advisers to an early morning White House meeting today.

Carter was preparing to order punitive economic sanctions against 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 deferred in hopes that the Iranian government would be able to take

custody of the 50 American hostages from militants 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

Iran if the Tehran government fails to take custody of the American hostages.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the sanctions would be stronger than originally planned, but would not include a naval blockade.

He noted there was "fairly intense activity" in Tehran Sunday where Iran's Revolutionary Council met and international forces worked behind the scenes to resolve the issue.

## Council's action awaits Khomeini

By United Press International

Iran's Revolutionary Council decided Sunday about the transfer of the American hostages to government custody.

However, the council postponed any announcement until today pending the approval of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said.

The ruling body met on the 15th day of the crisis as the 50 Americans spent their fourth major holiday in captivity in the embassy in Tehran.

Three American clergy members held Easter services for the group and said later all of the hostages were in good health and being well treated.

Behind the scenes, a newly-formed

five-man international commission consisting of Greek Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang, Pappalunco Annabale Bagnini and two unidentified French lawyers met with Iranian officials to try and work out details of the expected transfer from the militants to the government, well-informed sources said.

## Acid rain conference called in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first summit conference on acid rain, which is shaping up as the No. 1 environmental menace of the 1980s, is planned by the Environmental Protection Agency this week.

The EPA has invited high-level delegations from most eastern states, as well as representatives from Canada, the Congress, electric and coal industries and environmental groups to the two-day gathering which starts Tuesday in Springfield, Va.

"We want to see the states get together here and see if we can come up with some solutions," said Dave Ryan, an agency spokesman. "This is really the first big interstate conference on the problem."

Scientists believe acid rain is blamed for damaging crops and forests and killing fish and aquatic life in the East and Canada — results from the increased burning of fossil fuels, particularly coal.

The issue already has spawned litigation between states and affected relations with Canada. It also could become an obstacle to enactment of President Carter's \$10 billion subsidy

proposal to boost utility coal burning at the expense of oil and gas.

"It is an interstate pollution problem," said Ryan. "Acid rain pollution, we feel, is a growing problem all over the United States, but it's particularly an eastern states problem."

Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides pouring from tall smoke stacks are swept aloft where they combine with atmospheric water vapor to form dilute nitric and sulfuric acids. The damage occurs when the corrosive water vapor condenses to fall as rain hundreds of miles downwind from the pollution sources.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle told a Senate panel recently the main acid rain problem comes from old power plants not subject to emission standards in the Clean Air 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.

## Good morning!

- Summer car care — special section
- Reject war, terror
- Pope says to world, A12
- Food hoarding found on rice once more, B4
- Craig-Stedler claims Greensboro Open, B5.

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# Nation risks worse slump than forecast

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

Ms. Rivlin, who heads the Congressional Budget Office, said 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 said, "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 said, "There are certainly many signs of recession at the moment."

She noted in particular a slowdown in the auto industry and in home building.

"The question is how rapidly will these signs of lessening activity go around the rest of the economy," she said.

"The consensus 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 bad might it be?

"I don't think anybody thinks we're going to 1933 or even probably 1973," said Ms. Rivlin, whose agency lays the groundwork for the budget 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 "substantial."

She said she expects a balanced budget to make "a big psychological difference," but added that in a \$2.5 trillion economy, a reduction of \$20 billion — less in federal spending — would not have a great effect on inflation by itself.

In a separate interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, said there is "clearly a

balance-the-budget hysteria" in the nation 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 joblessness.

"I think the American people need something psychologically to happen to unscramble the mess to which we find ourselves," he said, adding that in the "short run" wage and price controls might be the answer.

In other developments Sunday, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced that home mortgage interest rates rose to 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 Janis said.

Janis said the increase was due to the government's tight money policy. Mortgage rates for conventional loans on new single-family houses averaged 14.8 percent, he said.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick predicted the economy will slow down this month and "by the end of the year, we should see some marked declines in the rate of inflation as interest rates moderate and the effects of the most recent energy price increases are digested."

Klutznick, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine, said one sign of the slowdown is in Detroit: "Automobile production for the second quarter is scheduled at the lowest rate in 15 years."

## Tobacco use drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. adults consumed less tobacco products per person last year than they have since 1938.

Then, the Spanish-American War was on and tobacco chewing was more popular than smoking.

Tobacco consumption last year was calculated by the Agriculture Department "to amount to 7.91 pounds for each American over age 16."

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 adult used less tobacco per capita was back in 1938, 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.

The latest government figures lumping cigarette, cigar, 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 economist who happens to be a non-smoker.

"Younger men have been attracted to chewing tobacco," Miller 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 principal figure in a seamy right-to-die case died Sunday.

His death came 21 hours before a judge would have heard testimony about his mental competency in deciding to halt his life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatments.

Earle Spring, 78, of Montague, Mass., died of natural causes at the Holyoke Geriatric Center, said executive director Joseph Paul. The family, notified by telephone, had no immediate comment on Spring's death.

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

that doctors said Spring needed to stay alive.

His wife Blanche, 75, and son Robert, 48, had testified 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.

### Tight guard over FALN investigators

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Two guards with shotguns kept watch outside police headquarters Sunday and two others, armed with M-16 rifles, were posted on the roof while investigators tried to identify the remaining six of 11 suspected Puerto Rican terrorists ordered held on \$2 million bail.

The arrest Friday of the 11 suspects in the near north Chicago suburb, among them Carlos Alberto Torres, No. 1 on the FBI's most wanted list, was believed to have struck a crippling blow to the FALN.

Police would not say whether the tight security was at least partly in response to an FALN threat telephoned Saturday to the New York Times newspaper in New York that terrorists would kill a police officer a day until Torres, 27, is released.

"Let's just say that security is very tight," said one officer.

The radical nationalist group seeking Puerto Rican independence has been linked to more than 100 bombings or attempted bombings since 1974, most of them in New York and Chicago.

The 11 prisoners, six of whom remained unidentified, were handcuffed as they appeared Saturday before Cook County associate circuit Judge James Quinlan Jr. All told the judge they did not receive jurisdiction of the U.S. courts, and claimed to be "prisoners of war."

All 11 were scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing at the Evanston courthouse at 8 a.m. MST today.

MR is Coming

### Basque area still restive

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Police fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs Sunday at Basque separatists mulling for a banned rally on a day that began with the murder of a civil guard and a fisherman who was apparently killed by mistake.

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

The killings raised Spain's toll from domestic political violence this year to 36, all but one linked to the struggle of separatists to create an independent socialist state in the Basque country of northern Spain, and southern France.

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

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

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No hoax, official says

## Writer climbs to crater edge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A young freelance writer from Seattle climbed to the mouth of the crater on Mount St. Helens last week to peek inside the erupting 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 hitchhiker 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 work when he noticed the ash-covered hitchhiker on Washington Highway 540, a mile behind police roadblocks.

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 hitchhiker said he was thumbing to Seattle and identified himself as a Fred Miller. The man told Hoblitt he was a freelance writer for Nuclear Times Magazine.

"Down the road a bit, I asked him where he had been and what he had been up to," Hoblitt said. "He said he had climbed the mountain.

"It was taken aback. But then I started questioning him and there was no doubt in my mind; based on his answers, that he had been there."

Hoblitt said he was convinced by the detailed descriptions the man provided of the craters and other features which scientists had recorded or knew from experience would be on the mountain.

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

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

Hoblitt said the hitchhiker gave him ash samples "definitely from the mountain" and rock samples later authenticated by geologists as the type found near the summit.

He said the hitchhiker told him he approached the edge of the larger of the two craters last week and looked in. Hoblitt said he was told that rocks 3 foot in diameter littered the area at the crater edge and that a few large boulders were at the bottom.

A quarter of the crater-floor was covered with ice and the crater was about 1,000 feet deep, Hoblitt said he was told.

He said he asked the man why he made the dangerous climb, "but I never got a straight answer." He added he is convinced the man he met was a genuine volcano climber.

"It would be very difficult for it to be a hoax, the way he presented it," Hoblitt said.

# AFTER EASTER SALE

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## Aesthetics rule out thermal plant plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. decided not to build a geothermal plant on the top of Mount St. Helens the last couple years because utility officials decided it would ruin the aesthetics of the peak.

Since 1977, Burlington Northern Railroad, 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 development of geothermal," said Bruce Landrey, a utility spokesman. "We had several discussions with them and were unable to agree on the terms of an arrangement, and nothing ever went forth."

"A geothermal project has to be 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 tall-tale gray marks on its slopes.

## Quake hits south Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake measuring 5.2 on the open-ended Richter scale shook southern Alaska early Sunday, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The tremor occurred at 6:47 a.m. PST and was centered at a point 55 miles southeast of Palmer and 80

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

The spokesman said the quake was felt sharply in Palmer and Anchorage, but there were no reports of damage and the quake was not strong enough to generate a tsunami or tidal wave.

## 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.

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.


"A lot of people want to know where they can buy a gold pan," said Palmer C. Sweet, a geologist who has been collecting information about the old mines.

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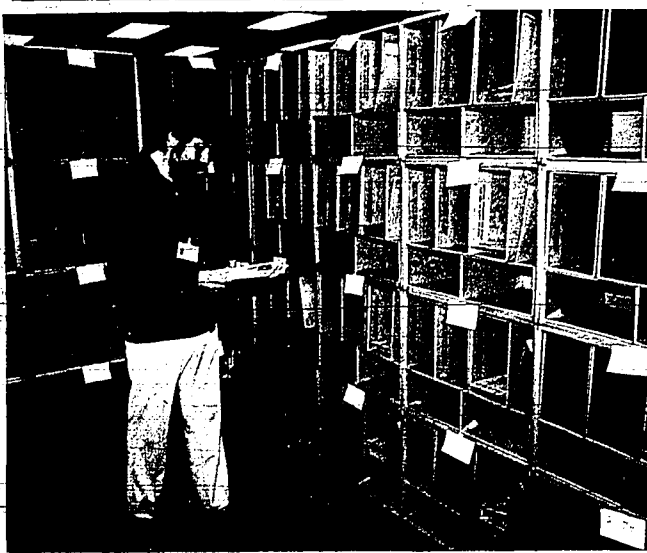
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# People



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

## Census may not yield total of illegals in big LA barrio

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No one knows how many illegal aliens live in the United States' biggest, Spanish-speaking barrio in East Los Angeles.

And there is growing concern the 1980 census may not provide the answer.

The aliens are naturally suspicious of government types, including census takers.

"Hispanics won't open their doors to someone carrying an official-looking red white and blue bag," said Esther Estrada of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The group plans to challenge the 1980 census results, no matter what they are, saying distrust of the U.S. government is 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 East Los Angeles barrio — home of an estimated 3 million Hispanics. He said the job can and will be done, but not easily.

"We expect a lower mail return than other districts. The return mail average nationwide will probably be about 75 to 80 percent," he said. "We'll be lucky to get 65 percent."

Tuesday, the first day of the count, he stared at walls of cardboard file boxes, stacked to form cubbyholes for returned forms. Most of the cubbyholes were empty.

Only 1,500 forms were returned the first day — a rate of 1.5 percent.

By comparison, the rate was 14 percent in heavily black south San Francisco, 15 percent in northern San Francisco and 20 percent in Anaheim, just south of Los Angeles.

Medina expects to make up the difference with Spanish-speaking census takers, called enumerators, who will make follow-up "door-to-door" addresses from which no form has been returned by mid-April.

"Eighty-five percent of my staff are Hispanics and 99 percent of the field staff will be Hispanics," Spanish speaking, Spanish looking and Spanish acting, with the same vested interests as the people they interview, he said.

"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 traditionally suspicious of it. They distrust avowals by the Bureau of the Census that no one — including immigration officers — can see the replies for 72 years.

National Census Director Vincent Brubaker has called counting illegals "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 reassure illegal aliens, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti last Saturday issued an unprecedented order protecting them from virtually any

arrest except on or near the border until July 1. His order forbids immigration officers to search for illegals in Hispanic neighborhoods or at work.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund condemned census techniques this week, saying not enough Hispanic enumerators were hired to overcome illegal aliens' mistrust.

The fund, which launched its own "census" 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.

## Nun's slayer sought

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

A sister nurse at Mercy Hospital found the body of Sister Margaret Ann Pahl, 71, Saturday morning near the sacristy off the chapel. Police said she had multiple stab wounds in the upper part 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 care of the hospital chapel.

"She was the most gentle and sweet person," Ms. Fisher said. "She had a peaceful, quiet sort of strength, that's the kind of person she was; a very quiet, lovely sort of unobtrusive person."

Police said nothing was missing from the chapel where the slain nun's body was found.

"It's just such an ironic thing," Ms. Fisher said. "Holy Saturday is the only day of the year that all of the sisters don't have 6 a.m. mass together. It's just so ironic this would be the day there would be a break in the routine."

## Psychic receives grand jury call

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A psychic who claims Rev. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., consulted her about his investigation of "shady characters" offering him bribes says she has been subpoenaed to testify before the Abscam grand jury.

Robyn Jameison and her husband, Jamie, were asked to testify before the grand jury April 11 and produce files describing sessions with Kelly. The Jameisons said they were subpoenaed Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jameison says she talked with Kelly on the telephone three times before the news of the FBI's Abscam investigation of congressional corruption was made public. Kelly admitted accepting \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as Arabs who wanted favors from members of Congress.

"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.

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Chopped Steak	\$1.99
1/2 lb. Jumbo Burger	\$1.99
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Steak Sandwich	\$2.49
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**PRIME CUT** MEAT MARKET

# 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 University of Pennsylvania behavioral specialist Henry Jordan adds obesity to the list. Jordan tells the May issue of Forum magazine a study of volunteers showed those who start a meal with soup ingest 54.5 fewer calories than those who don't. Furthermore, he says soup checks midnight binging — the bane of every dieter.

**SAGANS SPLIT**  
Astronomer-lecturer Carl Sagan and wife Linda are splitting up after 12 years of marriage, and a jurisdictional battle is in the making. Sagan wants the divorce trial held in Los Angeles — she wants it in New York. Sagan is represented in the fight by Marvin Mitchelson, the Los Angeles spillville ace who usually leads the charge for the wife.

**STARRY EYED**  
Tatum O'Neal still is shooting "Circle of Two" with costar Richard Burton, and he who has portrayed Mare Antony and King Arthur apparently has enlisted her as captain of the Burton fan club. Guesses 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 \$1 million a year he makes in right field, but he's learning there are no free rides. Parker soon will be seen swilling 7-Up on all three major networks. Says he: "Filming commercials is like real life instant replay. To get 30 seconds, I spent two full days falling in the stands trying to catch a ball, sliding until I could



**CARL SAGAN**  
... divorce battle  
barely walk and drinking enough 7-Up for a whole team."  
**GOLDEN EGGS**  
Peter Gatten, 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 rabbits among the chewies — each one redeemable at the door for a solid gold bunny charm. And — the gold market being what it is — that's considerably more than the cover charge.

**WATCH THE MUSIC**  
David Lee Roth, lead singer of the power rock group Van Halen, says rock 'n' roll is like "a sporting event." Van-Halen's latest tour boasts a half-million watt lighting system guaranteed to bring tears from conservationists. Says he, "People never say they're going out to hear a Van Halen concert. They say they're going to SEE us."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Lady Bird Johnson was born Claudia Alta Taylor.

pepper tree LOUNGE

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Appearing April 7 Through April 19

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**TOM HORN**  
Based on the True Story  
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TWIN MALL CINEMA

**Walt Disney's** **HOLD OVER!**  
**Lady and the Tramp**  
MON.-TUES. 7:05 & 9:25  
JEROME CINEMA

**Walt Disney's** **HOLD OVER!**  
**Sissy Spacek**  
**Tommy Lee Jones**  
**Coal Miner's Daughter**  
MON.-TUES. 7:15 & 9:35  
TWIN CINEMA

**HOLD OVER!** **JOHN BELUSHI** **1941**  
MON.-TUES. 7:30 & 9:40  
TWIN CINEMA

**BROUGHT BACK!**  
**George Burns**  
**Art Carney**  
**GOING IN STYLE**  
MON.-TUES. 7:10 P.M. ONLY  
JEROME CINEMA

**BROUGHT BACK!**  
**Walt Disney**  
**The North Avenue Irregulars**  
MON.-TUES. 7:10 P.M. ONLY  
JEROME CINEMA

**FARRAR-FAWCETT** **CHARLES BRONSON** **ART CARNEY**  
**SUNBURST**  
MON.-TUES. 7:10 & 9:15  
JEROME CINEMA

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

©The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — For the last 3½ months, Herman Sillas Jr., the U.S. attorney in Sacramento, Calif., has been in a position that some describe as twisting slowly, slowly in the wind.  
 Last Dec. 20, the Justice Department 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

took place in 1974, as Sillas was about to take a state job.  
 The White House has taken no action on the matter, Michael Cardozo, of the White House counsel's office, said last week that the recommendation was still under consideration, but declined to say why it was taking so long to resolve.  
 Some Justice Department officials have expressed concern privately that the lack of action could appear to be politically motivated because of Sillas' high

standing in the Hispanic community.  
 Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti had to excuse himself from the case because he interviewed Sillas last fall about becoming commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Several Hispanic groups issued strong statements in support of Sillas in mid-January, after The Washington Post reported the firing recommendation.  
 Cardozo denied politics was a factor in the delay. "Anyone who

knows Lloyd Cutler (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 a 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. Huft the day he left office. The new deputy, Charles B. Renfrew, said he isn't 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 said. "I don't know that I'm supposed to go around rattling cages."  
 The bribery charges against Sillas surfaced in late 1978, more

than a year after he became U.S. attorney. Richard F. Workman, an alleged con man, claimed he gave Sillas \$7,500 through a conduit to get his auto dealer's license reinstated in 1974, according to sources. Sillas was appointed director of motor vehicles in California a short time later.  
 Workman never did have his license returned, and didn't go to authorities with the bribe claim until he was in jail on fraud charges and seeking favorable treatment, sources said.

# Anderson turns to California; third-party issue rears up



REP. JOHN ANDERSON  
 ...decision pondered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Anderson begins 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 to convince Democrats and Independents to vote in California's winner-take-all Republican presidential primary June 6.  
 But both campaign aides and fundraisers in Los Angeles and Washington said the effort is hampered by the belief in many quarters that Anderson will abandon the GOP and 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 confused," said state coordinator Carolyn Stewart.  
 "It's hard to conduct a registration drive when you get up in the morning

after the Wisconsin primary and the network correspondents are all talking about a third-party campaign."  
 Anderson has done little to end the speculation. His wife, Keke, said last week she wants him to run as an independent. Anderson himself said he would spend the weekend resting in California and "sit under a eucalyptus tree" contemplating his decision.  
 Stanley Scheinbaum, an economist on the state Board of Regents, invited Anderson to California in January and has helped him raise hundreds of thousands of dollars in the state.  
 "There's one thing that's affecting a lot of supporters seriously," Scheinbaum said Friday. "It's the continuing question about a third-party candidacy."  
 "He (Anderson) can't answer that

right now, and the questioning goes on and on. It has slowed down the registration drive."  
 The last time Anderson visited Southern California was Jan. 16 — Super Bowl Sunday. Scheinbaum says that single day of fund raising netted more than \$25,000.  
 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.  
 In addition to several news conferences, Anderson's three-day schedule this week includes an economic

speech in San Francisco, student rallies at UCLA and Stanford and a "register Republican" rally in Santa Monica.  
 "I think it's a definite uphill struggle in California," said national communications adviser Don Gruel, "but we're very optimistic."

# Reagan heavy favorite in Sooner caucus poll

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is the heavy favorite to win a preference poll that accompanies Oklahoma's Republican precinct caucuses tonight.  
 State party officials are pushing for high participation in the poll, to be conducted at caucuses across the state, although the outcome will not be binding on the delegates.  
 "The poll is a way to give everyone a chance to participate and to generate interest," said Tom Cole, executive director 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.  
 Oklahoma is considered a Reagan stronghold. The former California governor drew a cheering crowd of 1,800 at an Oklahoma City appearance last month, and he had all 36 of the state's GOP delegates in 1976.  
 This year Oklahoma has 34 delegates to the national convention, and Reagan is expected to collect most, if not all, of them.

The formal business of the precinct caucuses is to select the delegations to county conventions April 19, where delegates to later district and state caucuses will be chosen.  
 The Reagan campaign is the only one with a paid staff in Oklahoma. Rep. John Anderson's backers have two full-time volunteers, and supporters of former U.N. Ambassador George Bush have a volunteer network.  
 Reagan state coordinator Betty Brake said she expects Reagan to collect 75 to 80 percent of Monday night's straw poll.  
 "We've reminded our people about 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 said.  
 "We're finding an awful lot of support out there from Democrats and Independents too," she said.  
 Larry McCarver, an active Bush volunteer from Perry, said, "It's a shame more (Bush) enthusiasts was not put on Oklahoma. It is close to Texas where Bush is strong and the organization is strong," he said.

**Teddy attends mass**  
 PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., attended Easter Mass Sunday with his wife, two children and mother at St. Edward's Roman 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.  
 The family arrived long before the services began.

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 A \$10,000 minimum deposit secures the maximum rate with maximum safety.

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**First Security Banks**

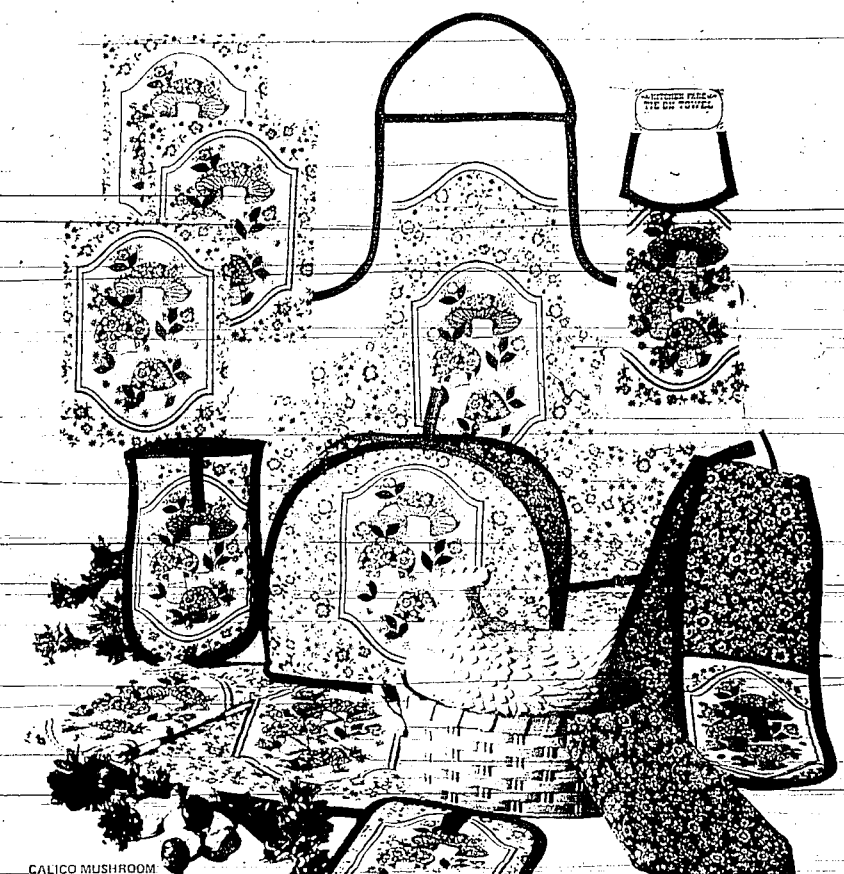
Each depositor's account now insured to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.

# 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.  
 "There is, I believe a sense of disillusionment, 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 the social welfare mandates of the 1960s.  
 "Those programs were implemented to help blacks and other disadvantaged reach a 'point of parity' with the rest of society, Jordan said, and "that has not happened."  
 He said it is too early to determine whether black people will support Carter in the general election, saying their decision will be influenced by the choice of a GOP nominee and to what extent there may be an independent bid by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.

# Kitchen Towel Ensembles



**Calico Mushroom**  
 All new — fantasy mushrooms with calico caps and a coordinating fabric on all accessories.  
 Color choices: Brown on Beige, Blue on White, Green on White

Towels - \$2.49, Chef's Apron - \$6.95, Potholders - \$1.69, Dishcloths - \$1.39, Mitts - \$2.39, Toaster Covers - \$4.79, Pot Grabbers - \$4.79, Placemats - \$2.79, Napkins - \$1.50, Tie Towels - \$2.98.

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# Horoscope

## Moon Children advised to gain cooperation from associates today

**GENERAL 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 advancing in your line of endeavor and strengthen your qualifications. Take no risks with your reputation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas where a new interest is concerned can be good and bad, so weed out the bad ones for best results. Be wise.

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

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

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by doing your work more painstakingly and get better results. Sidestep a troublemaker.

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

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing more affection and kindness toward family members is wise now. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in your statements and have more accord with associates. Establish more harmony with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your regular routines are working in fine order. Be alert to opportunities coming your way now.

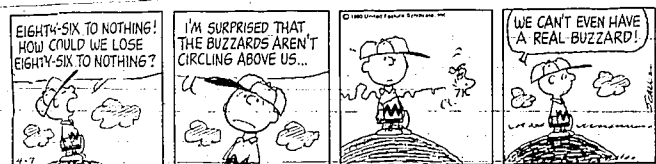
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain personal aims if you understand the facts connected with them. Enjoy company of congenials tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make definite plans to gain your personal aims. Make a point to encourage those who need a boost at this time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gaining personal wishes at this time may take longer than you anticipated. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand what is important and what is not, and should have the benefit of a good academic education to make the most of life. Teach to be polite with others. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

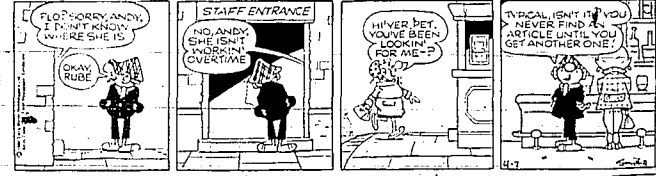
PEANUTS



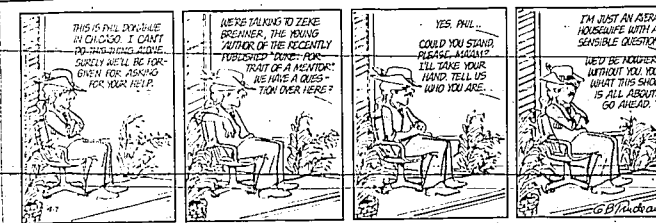
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



# 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 entrepreneur, one Marianne Duclos by name, digs into the backgrounds of her employers' gentlemen friends and reports her findings to the curious lady lovers. She only started her detective shop two years after she graduated from business school. She says it has been an astonishing experience, already. Men lie a lot, she's found.

Question arises as to the whereabouts of the world's oldest bell. Am told it hangs in the tower of a building next to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in East Haddam, Conn. It was cast 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 Antarctica frequently appear green.

MOTHER'S MILK

Q. Is it true that the renowned 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 hired several wet nurses to lactate his rations. How he drank it--by glass, cup or otherwise is not in the record at hand.

Q. How many of the five best-selling motorcycles 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 surname in Ireland?

A. Can only report that in the Dublin telephone directory are six columns of the name Murphy, 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 homing pigeons for 40 years. Fifty of his fancy birds worth about \$1,500 were stolen recently. What do you suppose a thief would do with 50 trained homing pigeons? Try to fly them? They'd go straightaway back home, wouldn't they?

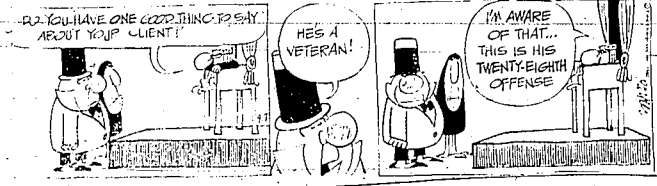
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book" Crown Syndicate, Inc. 100 N. Zeeb Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10588.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

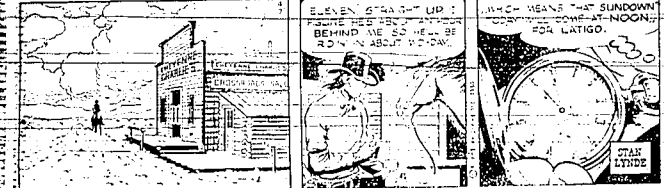
GASOLINE ALLEY



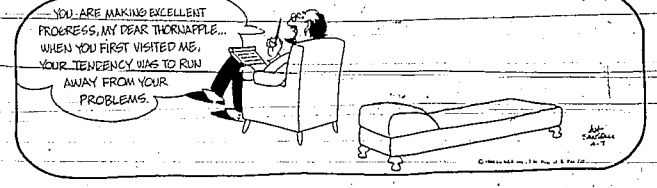
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



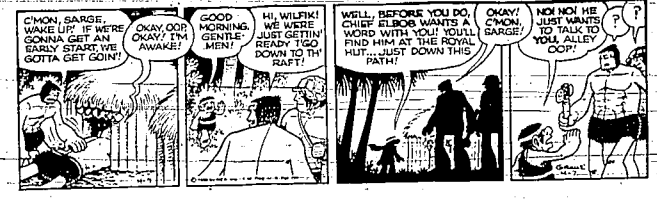
THE BORN LOSER



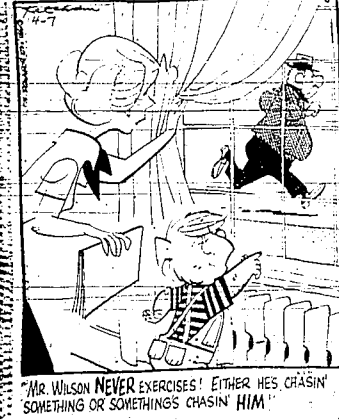
BEETLE BAILEY



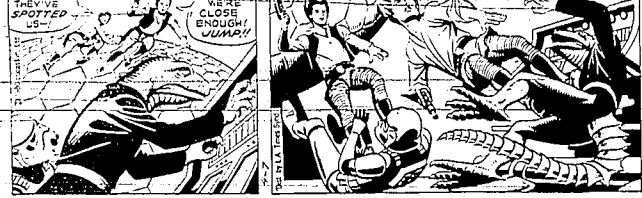
ALLEY OOP



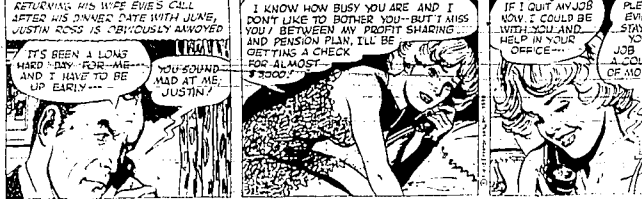
DENNIS THE MENACE



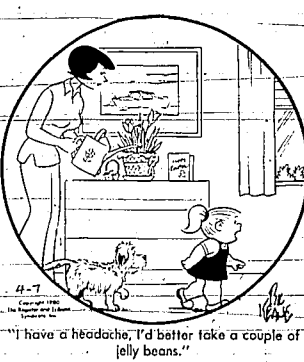
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





## Valley calendar

### MONDAY, APRIL 7

#### 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 Edincocton 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 Paris. 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 Holiday Inn. Fashions by the Paris. For reservations call Cathy Jensen, 734-2692 by Tuesday. Cancellations by Wednesday.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 11

#### Lincoln Elementary School PTA Carnival

6-9 p.m. at the school. Games, prizes, raffles, food, country store, white elephant booth and portrait photo offer. Public invited, no admission fee.

#### Swinging Skittles Dance and Potluck

7 p.m. at I.O.O.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 Platt's Orchestra. \$2 per person.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 12

#### Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Luncheon

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

#### Single-Hits 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 734-5391.

#### 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 goodies.

#### West Magic Lake Recreation Club

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



Dear Abby

## Cord won't be cut if Donny gets baby.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and pregnant by a married man. (I'll call him Donny.)

When we fell in love, Donny said he was separated from his wife, but his divorce was coming through "any day," and then we'd be married, so I really wanted to have his baby.

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 five 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 Donny again.

Donny's wife called me and said she was sorry I was in such a mess. Then she asked if I would let her and Donny have my baby. She said they would pay 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 I keep this baby, and I don't want to be involved with Donny anymore. Please tell me what to do.

MEESSED UP AT 16

DEAR MEESSED: You say you don't want to keep the baby and you don't want to be involved with Donny anymore. A wise decision. Feeling as you do, contact a licensed adoption agency. If you give your child to Donny and his wife, you can expect to be involved with Donny forever.

## Nine CSI students honored

TWIN FALLS — Nine College of Southern Idaho students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Dr. Adelle Thompson, dean of women for CSI, said the honorees were selected for outstanding campus leadership, academic achievement and service to the community. Future potential is also considered in the selection.

Dr. Thompson said the nine join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

These selected include Steven Brophy, Jeanne Capps, Teresa Jones, Connie Klass, Colleen Payne and Janice Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Kathryn Frix of Buhl; Marie McBride of Rupert, and Le Ann Sweat of Jerome.

All are outstanding fulltime sophomores, Dr. Thompson said, and all have maintained a 3.0 or better cumulative grade average. Nominations are made by the faculty and administration, and finalized by a review committee.

## Clemency asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has appealed for clemency for the convicted assassin of South Korean president, Park Chung Hee.

## Gonorrhea increasing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of "super gonorrhea" resistant to penicillin are increasing rapidly in the United States, health officials say.

Scientists also say they have found strains of the disease that are resistant to any antibiotics.

The gonorrhea strains threaten worldwide efforts to control the spread of venereal diseases, speakers at an international symposium on pelvic inflammatory disease said Thursday at the Center for Disease Control.

Types of gonorrhea against which penicillin had little or no effect first appeared in the United States in 1976. Dr. R. D. Catterall of London, presi-

dent of the International Union Against Venereal Diseases, said 130 strains of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea were identified in the United Kingdom last year and that 40 more were found in the first 2 1/2 months of 1980.

"What is worse is that now we have found 30 strains of gonorrhea totally resistant to penicillin and relatively resistant to other antibiotics," he said.

Dr. Ronald K. St. John of the CDC's venereal disease control division, said the mutated types of gonorrhea resistant to all antibiotics had been detected in the Philippines and were "rapidly galloping forward."

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# Theory again emerges that close work contributes to myopia

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
 © Chicago Sun-Times  
 Near-sightedness (myopia) was blamed at one time on excessive use of the eyes for close work.  
 People who did a lot of reading or sewing, for example, were believed to be more prone toward developing myopia.  
 But modern medicine has dismissed the behavior theory and contends that myopia is entirely inherited and has nothing to do with the way we use our eyes.  
 Now a newly-published study on the epidemiology of myopia resurrects the use-abuse theory and suggests that close work over time tenses the muscles around the eyes and makes some people permanently myopic.

The conclusion is derived from data obtained in a four-year national health survey conducted among 12-to-17-year olds by the U.S. Public Health Service. The data show that myopia is not randomly distributed among the entire population but rather is more heavily concentrated among certain groups.  
 Behavioral scientist John Angle of the University of Arizona sociology department noted from the data that myopia was more prevalent among adolescents who reported spending more time in reading than in other activities—on a typical day, more prevalent in older adolescents than in younger, in girls than in boys, in families of higher economic status and was less prevalent in poorer

areas and among some ethnic and racial groups more than others.  
 Angle does not dispute the role of heredity but disputes its view that myopia is only one of a full range of refractive errors to which individuals are heir at birth.  
 "There is a possibility that the use-abuse and the biological theories are not opposed," he says, "but it is clear that the measures of near work explain much (and in some cases, all) of the epidemiology of myopia and that habitual use of the eyes at near focal length tends to increase it."  
 If some cases can be caused by behavior, it follows that severe myopia may be prevented by altering that behavior.  
 X X X

An infant's sudden death evokes great emotional support for the mother but the father is largely forgotten. Because he is not the primary care-giver, it is felt that he was not involved with the infant and thus is better able to cope with the loss. Furthermore, society expects him to be tough and stoic.  
 Pediatricians at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, say it is a mistake to assume that fathers do not form a close bond with an infant and that they do not grieve. A study published in the journal Pediatrics on fathers of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) victims shows they suffer a shattering blow. They blame themselves for not having been around more to care for the infant.

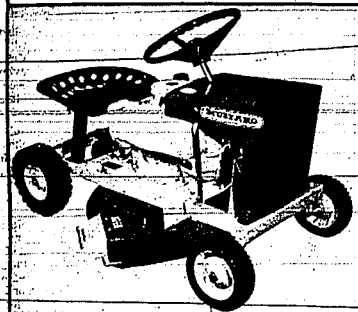
They feel a diminished self-worth. But they are unable to express their emotional pain to anyone. They do not ask for help even though needing it.  
 X X X  
 A common conception that bald men are more masculine than men with a full head of hair is punctured by a study in Bristol, England. In screening men between the ages of 35 and 64, dermatologists could find no difference between the degree of baldness and the level of male sex hormone, body hair density and sweat excretion rate, all linked in the past to baldness and maleness.  
 An Oklahoma City dermatologist has observed that men who have "whisker hair" are more likely to become baldies. Whisker hair is short,

dark curly hair that grows in and around the ears and in some cases down the back of the neck.  
 X X X  
 One of the earliest cases of addiction to smoking is reported by doctors in India. The patient is a three-year-old boy who began smoking at the age of 30 months when his grandmother thought the cigaret would give him strength after an attack of diarrhea. When seen by doctors, the child was smoking 10 a day and was capable of inhaling and exhaling deeply. When the cigarets were removed, he became peevish and would neither eat nor sleep properly. After smoking the child became cheerful. He was removed from the hospital by the parents against medical advice.

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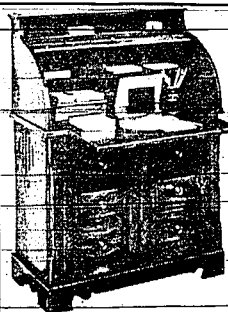


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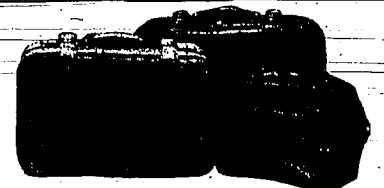
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## Legal battles over Hughes fortune go on

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The death of Howard Robard Hughes four years ago spawned as much mystery and intrigue as his life, as a centimillionaire reclusé.

His fortune, estimated at widely varying figures by tax evaders, lawyers and tax collectors, has been the object of a legal tug-of-war right out of fiction. It involves fake and lost wills, mysterious legacies, and rivalries involving his family, his former business associates and a medical institute that bears his name.

If Hughes, believed to be one of the world's wealthiest men, left a will, he kept its whereabouts so secret it has never been found since his death on April 5, 1976.

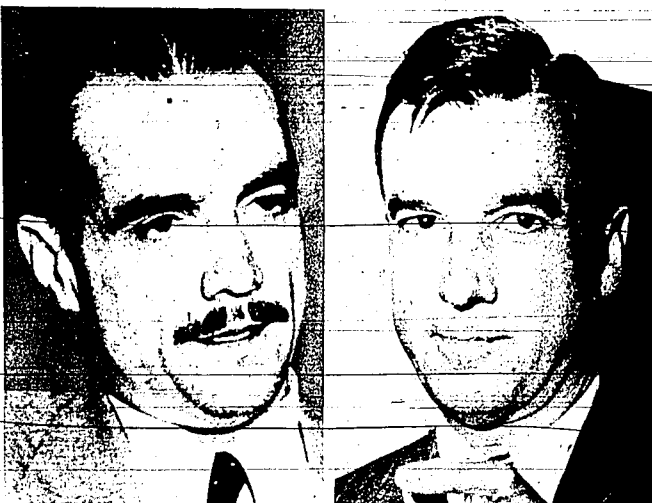
If he executed a will, those responsible for its safe keeping are either dead or not talking. Some believe it may have been shredded by aides along with stacks of other documents as they hurriedly left Acapulco, Mexico, to fly Hughes to Houston the day he died.

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, was a forgery.

Yet to 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 in hopes of gaining a fraction of the estate in the legal confusion.

Attorneys for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a non-profit Delaware corporation formed in 1953 at 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 it left the entire estate to medical research.

They back up their argument with statements from Hughes associates who recalled hearing him say he would give his money to medicine and the institute.



Howard Hughes: Did he leave a will?

William Lummis now heads empire

Traces of a will, including a codicil and a carbon copy, have turned up but no actual will.

Control of the Hughes financial empire, once estimated at \$2.4 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

estate may be settled in 1983 if all goes well. Gradually major challenges to the estate are being resolved in the courts.

Belongings that Hughes loved have been sold, including airplanes and movies such as "The Outlaw," "Scarface" and "Hell's Angels." The giant "Spruce Goose" — the world's largest aircraft, which Hughes designed, flew once and then hid away in a specially built Long Beach, Calif., hangar — will be disposed of soon.

The remaining estate primarily includes Nevada casinos and real estate in Nevada, California, Arizona and Texas.

District Judge Charles Thompson may have summed it up in February when he rejected the "lost will" claim in the lower court.

"A lot of good intentions and hearsay is all that has been left us by Howard Hughes. He did not leave a will. I'm sure that sometime in his life he wanted his estate to go to medical research. It is wrong for a judge to make a ruling based on what he might believe someone wanted done with an

estate. If you want to leave your estate to someone, you'd better write a will and leave it where it can be found."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, based in Miami, Fla., is controlled by New York lawyer Chester Davis and Frank William Gay, who was hired by Hughes organization as a chauffeur several decades ago in California and briefly headed Summa Corp. after Hughes' death.

In Hughes' last years, Gay was the man who hand picked the personal aides, most of them from the ranks of Gay's Mormon model. Gay's brother-in-law was a Hughes physician.

The once powerful Gay and Davis and Hughes' personal aides gradually were eased out of the picture entirely by Lummis and the Summa Corp. 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.

Meanwhile, legal fees against the Hughes estate are mounting.

In Nevada alone, probate court has approved payment of more than \$1.3 million to the administrators and lawyers. Lummis and the co-special administrator of First National Bank of Nevada have received, with approval of probate court, more than \$24,000 in fees. The Texas law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones, which handled business for Hughes over a period of some 50 years, has been paid almost \$418,000. The Las Vegas firm of Morse-Foley was paid about \$330,000 between 1976 and 1979.

The Las Vegas and Texas firms, both participants in the lengthy Mormon will trial, have not submitted fees for that case estimated to be several million dollars. Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who produced the Mormon will, has filed suit claiming the Hughes estate owes him about \$2 million. Rhoden's claim will be heard by the Nevada Supreme Court this month.

A debate over the actual worth of the Hughes estate continues. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith inventoried Hughes' holdings and reported in 1977 it was worth \$168,834,615. The figure has since been amended upward in the Nevada court to almost \$250 million.

But a separate appraisal ordered by the Internal Revenue Service headquarters in Reno, Nev., conducted by the San Francisco firm of Marshall and Stevens, placed the estate value at \$414 million.

Hughes' closest living relative at the time of his death was an aunt in Houston, Annette Garp Lummis. She was the mother of William Lummis, administrator of the Hughes estate in several jurisdictions including Nevada.

Lummis 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 Hughes financial empire 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 July 25, 1979, June Gavin of the Morse-Foley law firm has been named special administratrix of the estate of Annette Gano Lummis.

Mrs. Lummis, 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 percent and maternal heirs 50 percent of the estate.

In the "lost will" case, Los Angeles attorney Mel Pirovich recalled reviewing Hughes' will after creation of the medical institute and before Hughes' marriage to actress Jean Peters in 1957. Attorney Raymond Cook, the principal lawyer for Hughes, showed a will to Dr. John Pettit of the institute in 1962, and said he was going to place it in a Houston vault.



Sylvia Porter

## Impact of being fired

Field Enterprises, Inc. "It's more devastating experience ever had." "It's worse than getting divorced." "It still gives me nightmares." "I hated the entire American system."

These statements, each made by a different executive and each so different, reflected a common experience which will become much more common if the business slump being deliberately engineered in Washington and now so openly decried both by the Federal Reserve Board and the White House, finally arrives.

Being fired. The emotional consequences of losing a 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 it takes the individual to recover from the experience. Explains Arnold Galperin of Bello Martin Galperin Associates, a Miami 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 outplacement firms springing up throughout 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 of the executive's annual salary.)

The goal of outplacement is to assist the executive in relocating within three to six months after losing a job. Galperin claims his firm's success rate is about 90 percent.

Most executives take the news of their firing with shock and disbelief (as you would too). The outplacement firms try to encourage the executive who might feel bitter resentment against his former employer into channeling his thinking into constructive planning for the future.

By easing the discharged executive's trauma, by quickly shifting his thinking onto a positive level, the outplacement executives can avoid critical problems for both former employer and fired executive.

Why do companies go to this trouble and expense for an employee they are planning to fire?

The "sweet" answer is: because they are concerned about their reputation as employers, about the welfare 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 not-so-sweet but factual additional answer is: because they fear the bitterness and frustration of the fired employee will boomerang, cause hatred and possibly a public boycott of the company's products and/or services in the community, ultimately result in long-term damage to the company's profits as well as popularity.

The outplacement specialist begins working with the dismissed executive

within minutes after the news is given. The firm counsels the employer on termination-interview techniques and timing, severance pay policies, and such questions as whether or not the executive should be given the use of an office and secretary.

In many cases, the termination is an outcome of reorganization, mergers, other factors which do not reflect on the executive's abilities. The dismissed executives are usually mid-to-high management, essentially competent, excellent performers. "What has changed," as Galperin points out, "is the situation, not them."

If the firing pushes the executive into a stage of self-pity and loss of self-confidence, the unemployed person could have a difficult time marketing himself elsewhere. "And if this phase stretches on for any period of time, he easily can slip into brooding 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 campaign. Then the firm helps in showing the executive how to use different techniques, make an in-depth personal assessment, identify other career alternatives, etc.

This gives the executive a significant edge 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



Pope John Paul II waves to throng following Easter mass

## Chinese jam into Easter services

PEKING (UPI) — Free again to practice religion, Chinese of all ages and walks of life turned out 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, Muslims and Christians.

An estimated 2,000 people, three-fourths of them Chinese, overflowed into the aisles for the first of four early-morning masses in St. Mary's Cathedral. Most of the Chinese stayed for all four Easter services.

Until now, most Sunday worshippers have been foreign tourists, journalists and diplomats.

"We had more than 2,000 at the masses — and they — mostly — were Chinese," said Michael Fu Tieshan, 49, the newly consecrated bishop of Peking, who celebrated the masses.

An estimated 350 people, again mostly Chinese, justified into Peking's small Protestant church for two Easter services.

At St. Mary's, the worshippers — most of them in blue uniform-like outfits — ranged from gray-haired men — and women — from the pre-communist Christian missionary days to teenagers. Most of the foreigners had to squeeze next to the choir on the balcony because there was no more space on the main floor.

Many young people carried little

red prayer books recently published by the Catholic Church. During Mao's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, youth carried the "Little Red Book" of Mao's teachings.

But many older worshippers apparently knew from memory the words of the Catholic prayers sung in Chinese.

The mass was said in traditional Latin because the Chinese church has no ties with the Vatican which decreed masses may be said in the vernacular.

A number of worshippers took communion at the altar before the altar — the bishop and five other priests. Colored paper flowers and white candles covered the altar beneath a huge painting of the Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus.

Church workers sold crosses of jade or wood on colored ribbons and small beaded prayer chains, or rosaries, a startling sight in communist China.

Christian churches elsewhere across China also celebrated Easter mass.

Religions have bloomed in the one year of the new religious freedom and in that time, an old Protestant seminary has reopened in Nanjing and Protestant churches plan to publish a new Bible this month. In addition, Buddhist temples and Muslim mosques also have been reopened.

As another sign of the budding religious renaissance, 250 Muslim leaders from around China gathered in Peking Sunday for an Islamic conference.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated a joyous Easter Sunday mass before about 350,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

He called on the world to reject war and terrorism and accept Christ.

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 pilgrims by the thousands packed into the dark recesses of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to celebrate Easter Sunday at the traditional site of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti, entered the 800-year-old church dressed in a festive scarlet robe and cap. He melted down and kissed the Stone of the Anointment at the entrance, said to have held the body of Jesus after it was taken down from the cross.

Beltritti, shaking white clouds of smoking incense into the dark recesses of the church, led a pontifical mass facing the holy mausoleum where church doctrine says Jesus rose from the dead on the first Easter nearly 2,000 years ago.

Police reported no incidents of violence in Jerusalem's old walled city, annexed by Israel after the 1967 war. Israeli troops and police patrolled the streets guarding against the possibility of a Palestinian guerrilla attack to disrupt the holiday event.

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, in Jerusalem for a mayors' conference, wore a bright red dress and wide-brimmed purple Easter bonnet to receive communion at the church.

"It's exactly like they taught us for years in Sunday school," she said. "Only here it's very real."

Many pilgrims from European countries, dressed in black, roamed the high-ceilinged church during the service, some kneeling at the anointment stone to kiss it and wash their face in holy water.

Since Easter celebrations of all Western and Eastern churches coincide this year, the various denominations kept to a tightly planned schedule for use of the historic church.

32 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 peace ... or of war? You who are building the world of order ... or of terror? Do not refuse Christ. He is the cornerstone," John Paul, his voice 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 atheism 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.

The pope celebrated the 80 minute Easter mass on a 1,764 pound bronze altar donated to the Vatican by Italian Cardinal Mario Naselli Rocca especially for the occasion. The altar was erected on a wooden platform in front of the main doors of St. Peter's towering 400-year-old baroque 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 350,000 people jammed shoulder to shoulder in St. Peter's Square and the adjoining Via della Conciliazione, many of whom arrived late because of the change to daylight savings time earlier in the day.

It was one of the largest crowds in Vatican history and the sunny spring weather with temperatures in the low 60s was surely a factor in the exceptionally large turnout. When the pope finished his Easter blessings, hundreds of brightly-colored helium-filled balloons were released into the sky.

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

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### Doctors report Tito's pneumonia under control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Sunday they have nearly cured his pneumonia but the 57-year-old leader is still running a high fever and undergoes daily kidney dialysis treatment.

The latest medical bulletin, which

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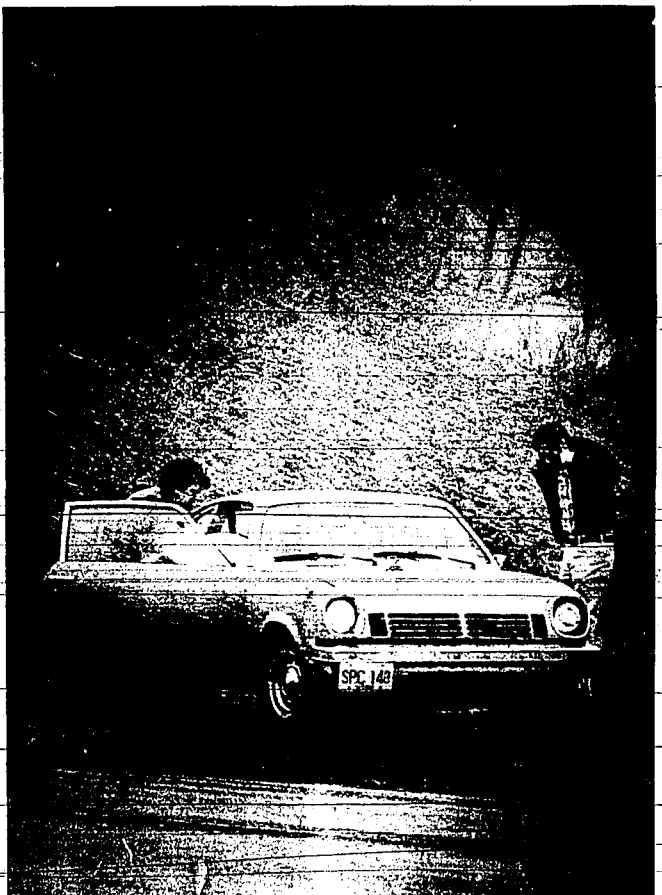
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**Sleet, sleet, go away . . .**  
Blinding sleet caused at least one minor traffic incident in Twin Falls Sunday. This one involved vehicles driven by Shelly Irwin, Boise, and Gail Jacobson, Utah, in front of the Blue Lakes Mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard 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-man animal 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 Qualls and Fire Chief Bobby Bopp.

Police records show 1,284 dogs were impounded in 1979, a decrease from 1,599 when the animal control office was fully funded. The council last year cut one position due to budgetary restraints.

"We have a severe problem of dogs running at large," Councilman Jim Smallwood said. 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 method of doing something about it."

Mayor Hank Woodall 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 eat 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.

Such a bounty program has been in effect in the City of Buhl for about five months. The Buhl City Council last year eliminated its \$15,000 per year one-man dog control program as a budget-cutting move.

Buhl Mayor Kelly Houk said the program's effectiveness equals that of its former program.

"I wouldn't say it's the most successful; however, it is doing a reasonable job for us under the circumstances," he said. "We're picking up about the same number of dogs. We still have a dog problem and I don't think you'll ever get it out of that."

Buhl offers a \$20 bounty to off-duty public works employees. About 20 dogs are impounded each month. Houk noted bounties are paid for under half those cases since public works employees are required to pick up dogs at no charge during their on-duty hours.

That policy resulted when city officials found the bounty program was exceeding its original \$3,000 appropriation. City officials doubled the appropriation in January and tightened the bounty policy to eliminate bounties to employees picking up dogs during on-duty hours.

The new policy apparently also reduced some incentive to pick up dogs. Houk said public works employees previously had been impounding more than 40 dogs each month.

"That was eating up the budget real fast," he said.

### 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 R-4 Mobile Housing and R-4 PUD to allow the project. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission in February approved the project after first opposing it after residents at Villa Del Rio dropped their objections. The development would be located at the northwest corner of Potline Road and Washington Street North.

The zone change request is one of five public hearings scheduled for the council meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Among other 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 accept a \$72,442 grant from the Department of Health and Welfare to finance designing a \$6 million modification project at the city's sewage treatment plant. The state grant represents 15 percent of the project costs, which will be matched by \$32,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and \$48,000 from the city.

The council is being asked to pay \$2,000 in a supplemental payment to CH2M Hill of Boise for additional work required on the city's comprehensive plan. The firm said it incurred these costs as a result of a series of changes made in the plan prior to its enactment.

Residents who have been asking for hearing to approve a local improvement district for improvements to Applewood Drive are expected to drop that request.

### Fields named to vacancy on Buhl council

**BUHL** — The Buhl City Council has a new member.

Jack Kelly, who operates a service station in Buhl, was appointed by Mayor Arthur C. Kelly to replace Cecil Childs, who resigned April 1 because of his wife's death.

Childs has been a member of the council since being appointed by former Mayor Dale Christensen in 1976.

Fields will finish Childs' current four-year term, which ends in 1982.

Fields and his brother, Robert, own and operate the Fields 66 Service Station and distributorship. The new councilman has lived in Buhl 28 years. He is a graduate of the Gastonville High School and has been active in a number of community organizations including the Jaycees and Lions Club.

### Hansen here to announce

**TWIN FALLS** — Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, will formally announce his candidacy for a sixth term today at 10:15 a.m. at the Twin Falls airport.

Hansen has also scheduled an open-house reception Thursday at the E. J. Morgan residence, located on Falls Avenue East, one-half mile east of Eastland Drive. The reception is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hansen's schedule during the week of April 7 includes:

- Tuesday: A 7 p.m. meeting at the Gooding Grange Hall.
- Wednesday: A 9 a.m. session with Gooding High School students; an engagement with the Twin Falls Lions Club at noon in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room; Open House at Eden Campgrounds from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a session with the Jerome GOP Women at Woods Cafe at 8 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 Burtley High School.
- Saturday: A 10 a.m. brunch with the Twin Falls GOP women at the Holiday Inn.

### On alleged shooting incident which police deny

## Filer City Council takes no action

**FILER** — Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals said no action was taken after a special meeting Sunday night of the Filer City Council and the police commission to discuss the Saturday arrest of Dan E. Wilson in Filer.

The mayor said the council received 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 action at this time.

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

According to police reports, officers received a call from a citizen's band radio operator of a suspicious person running through private property in Filer.

Lammers said after being chased

into a fence and clothesline and having a warning shot fired over his head, Wilson, 22, was arrested about 1:30 p.m. in Filer and taken to the jail.

Ron Romano. He was charged with disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and destruction of property.

Wilson says he was just running home, leaving a Filer pizza restaurant and pool parlor when a citizen in a pickup truck pulled in front of him. He said he ran off

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 leg, but after being ordered by Moore to come out from under a bush, and chased another block before being arrested.

However, Lammers contradicts Wilson, saying a body search of the suspect in the sheriff'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 under a truck, uttered abusive language and tried to run.

Lammers said Sunday night he was not determined yet whether to have a report of the arrest reviewed either by the Twin Falls sheriff or police department. 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 takers will start out looking for persons who have no fixed address, said Betty Parker, manager of the 1980 census office for this area.

Crew leaders will take their teams into charity-type missions, all-night theaters, hostels, bus stations, 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, according to the Blaine Soil Conservation District.

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

percent; Bear Canyon, 101 percent; Fish Pole Lake, 118 percent; Muldoon, 134 percent; Garfield, 136 percent; Swede Peak, 112 percent; Lost Mine, 101 percent; Dollarhide Summit, 103 percent; Iron Mine, 102 percent; Telfer, 128 percent; Vienna Mine, 104 percent and Bald Mountain, 94 percent.

**Cancer crusade starts today**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Cancer Crusade kicks off today seeking to raise \$15,000.

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

Jack Muldoon, public information chairman, said last year's goal was \$13,500. Other directors of this year's local campaign include Doug Follow, treasurer; Donna Williams, secretary; De James H. Stafford, medical adviser; Carolyn Smith, service chairman; Kent Belander, crusade chairman and Ina Howard, memorial chairman.

## Nuclear waste issue draws diverse activist groups together

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
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 citizen's 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 consumer protection, and concern for the future of the aquifer.

Major groups in the Magic Valley involved so far include:

- Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert Inc., a group of about 500 formed in 1979 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 fight a proposed 500-megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plant near Bliss.
- Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, formed in 1979 to protest the injections. The coalition includes members of the above groups as well as the Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Conservation League, and the Potato Growers of Idaho.
- Doris Couch of Buhl, one of the coalition'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 ear 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," he said, "Geo. 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."

Steve Harvine's Ketchum Groundwater Alliance was already fighting nuclear power when news of the INEL injections surfaced. The group, which later staged a protest rally at Arco, 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.

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

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

Arkosch said. "I think what we're saying is if the government won't protect us, we'll have to do it ourselves."

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

Public publicity may not be far away, however, she said, 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 CBS-TV's '60 Minutes' gets wind of it, but I think that's what we're going to have to do."

And, with a growing number of issues, it's doubtful the group will disband as was originally intended, she said.

Larry Reichfield of the Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert said the growing citizen movement is significant in that it indicates a growing citizen 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 life and to protect (it) from any further degradation," he said.

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

INEL and the nuclear issue may figure prominently 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 plutonium 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 1990's, Blain said.

Blain said the Navy has plans for a storage facility at Bremerton, Wash., in which spent fuel from submarine reactors will be stored until it is ready for shipment to the INEL.

Controversy surrounding such a practice could bring home the growing national debate over the nuclear industry, he said. In that case, the coalition formed between anti-nuclear and environmental groups could cement into a politically viable network, he said. For one thing, he said, both groups share common concerns with regards to energy production, energy conservation, and pollution control.

"Who knows where this is going to go? I can see it emerging as a political force in this country. Hopefully, we'll get a little further than just anti-nuclear. Hopefully we'll get into a more positive political program," he said.

"That's all very speculative, but I see it as a possibility."



# 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 energy program could prove disastrous to Colorado's farmers and ranchers, according to some legislators.

Carter, whose austerity program is expected to bring new water construction projects to a halt, 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-Gunnison, a Western Slope lawmaker who said he is worried about agriculture's future in Colorado unless some changes are made in Washington.

The problem, they say, is that the nation is looking more and more to Colorado for its 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 last week, Hart warned there would be no Rocky Mountain synthetic fuels development without water storage.

Hart said Carter's proposed pro-

gram 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 94.7 percent of the water in Colorado; Denver and its suburban customers 1.3 percent; other cities and towns 1.4 percent; rural domestic areas 0.3 percent, and industry 2.3 percent.

"There is no question who would lose that water," Anderson said. "Carter is right when he says the water is here to be used. But in order to do it, they have to rob 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 leave 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 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 said massive amounts of water would be needed to reach desired energy production levels. Estimates call for 77 million tons of coal by 1985; 14,000 barrels per day of oil shale by 1985 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 50,000 barrels a day of oil shale, and 281 acre-feet of water each year for each 1,000 tons of uranium milled.

The Western Slope Democrat said one acre-foot was equal to a football field covered 10 inches deep or 325,500 gallons.

"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 water."

Hatcher, a professor at Western

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

said 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, Calif. (UPI) — Here's a story by county lifeguard Shelly Butler, who freed a whale whose tail was entangled in a fisherman's 1,500-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 enter into the net and are unable to back out because their gills become caught.

Butler swam to the whale, grabbed the whale's tail and tried to cut the net with a saw, but the whale began thrashing around and Butler let go. "It started a pretty violent kicking action that I wanted no part of," Butler said. "I didn't want to scare him or scare myself. I just wanted to finish the job."

Butler swam back to the boat, grabbed a sharp knife and then tried again to cut the net about 6 feet from the whale's tail. Butler said the whale rolled over and thrashed about, at times dragging him to depths of 30 feet.

"I didn't want to lose the spot I was cutting on so I just held onto the rope," Butler said.

He eventually cut through the net and the whale, unharmed, headed for sea.

## \$1 slot machines replaces craps in \$\$ winnings

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The \$1 slot machine has replaced craps as the second biggest money winner in Nevada gambling casinos, a state official says.

Stuart Curtis, financial analyst for the state Gaming Control Board, says "21" still rakes in the most money for the casinos. But a new report shows that \$1 one-armed bandit has surpassed dice in revenues earned by the clubs.

"It used to be that the \$1 slot machines weren't even in the top nine places," he said. "Now they are because of inflation and the intense marketing programs."

He said "21" still retains its top rating partly because of all the new books published on how to beat the system.

Curtis feels Nevada'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.

## Tight budgets election focus down in Tempe

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 cuts in the city's \$35.5 million budget will be necessary, but disagree on where the cuts should be made.

Other issues include attracting more business and industry to broaden the tax base, better bridges, public transportation, and youth crime.

The incumbent mayor, Harry Mitchell, 39, is seeking another term. Illias Kostopoulos, 49, and Lona Bason, 67, are seeking to unseat Mitchell.

There are eight candidates for the three council positions.

Candidates must get at least 50 percent of the votes to be elected in the primary. Runoff elections will be decided in the May 13 general election.

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# Hoarding food on rise third time in decade

By PENELOPE McMillan  
 ©The Los Angeles Times  
 An engineer hoards food in case unemployment strikes his profession. A telephone company supervisor does it as a hedge against inflation.

Alibarian in case is scared. Food hoarding is something psychiatrists liken to the bomb-shelter preparations of the Cold War years, another way of searching for "psychic insurance" against uncertain times.

In the past few months — and for the third time in 10 years — large numbers of Americans have started to hoard food.

The marketers of freeze-dried or dehydrated meats and vegetables packed in nitrogen-sealed cans for long-term storage, are reporting volumes often double those of a year ago.

Although "survival foods," as they are known, represent less than 1 percent of the food industry as a whole, one marketing estimate projects their sales this year at \$100 million, up from \$30 million in 1979.

Several of the dozen or so principal manufacturers of survival foods said they noticed an upswing in public demand around the time of last spring's gas crisis.

"Then it intensified, since the first of January, as if somebody rang a bell," said Jim Newman, national sales manager for Sam Any's Foods of Riverside, Calif., one of the largest survival food producers.

"Americans tend to oscillate between fear and complacency," said Frank Ford, chairman of Dallas-based 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 hit the United States. It was widely attributed to the 1973 energy crisis, inflation, Vietnam and Watergate.

Another boom, in 1976-77, was attributed to a push among Mormons, whose religion counsels food storage for bad times, and to a fear of recession among non-Mormons.

This time, buyers are citing inflation, the spiraling price of oil, and a combination of such events as the Iranian hostage crisis, the Afghanistan crisis, or the price of gasoline.

An uneasiness hit Ron and Norma Mertes of Northridge, Calif., in January.

"We had a sense that things were changing, that so many good things in America are about to be lost," said Mertes, a manufacturer of recreational vehicle accessories.

The couple not only started storing, but also opened a store to sell survival foods.

"Uneasiness had hit Roy and Doris Greenawald of Burbank, Calif., as far back as the 1971 earthquake when she watched people from Sylmar drive all the way to the North Hollywood supermarket where she worked at a checkout counter. "They were fighting over food in the aisles," she recalled.

But the Greenawalds did not start storing food in earnest until August, when a distributor from whom they had bought a protein supplement sent them a brochure about survival foods. Until then, they didn't know such foods existed.

The industry's major brands, such as Sam Any's, Neo-Life and Long Life, aren't found on supermarket shelves outside the predominantly Mormon Utah. Most are sold by mail order or distributors who, like Ron and Norma Mertes, may (but often do not) set up a store. It is essentially a personal, one-on-one business.

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Freeze-dried foods sold as survival products hold their original shape and size and are faster cooking than dehydrated products. Marketers of these sell dried beef, chicken and pork chops as well as such ready-made entrees as chow mein, precooked eggs and bacon, shrimp creole and even ice cream.

Some items are unusual, such as butter powder, sour cream or peanut butter powder, meat-flavored soy-bean chunks and "whole egg solids."

"We started using (freeze-dried food) in meals," said Roy Greenawald, who works on the staff of Pacific Telephone's motor vehicle division. "It's good, especially the mashed potatoes. They have a Stroganoff-type stew we make once a week."

Since last August, spending \$25 of each in a month — budgeted, the Greenawalds have stored up a 1½ year supply and fit it into one section of their son's closet.

"People used to identify this with religious groups or the lunatic fringe, but no more," said Lynne Crandall, the Neo-Life distributor who sells to the Greenawalds. "It's mainstream, doctors, lawyers, actors."

The increase in demand has caused Neo-Life's sales volume to climb to \$1 million a month, up from \$300,000 a month a year ago, a company spokesman said.

Although Neo-Life, based in Hayward, Calif., reported no problem meeting deliveries, a spokesman for Sam Any's Foods said it now requires four weeks instead of one to fill orders.

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Several people interviewed about

hoarding said they had read a best-selling book by Howard Ruff, "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," and that it had influenced them. Ruff predicts that the United States will suffer another depression, and counsels a year's supply of food in storage, along with intensive financial planning.

"I picked up the book, and that's how I got started," Randy Pfeister, a 28-year-old engineer, said as he picked up some cans at Norma Mertes' dehydrated food store.

"This, I'm doing slowly," he continued, "because of the expense (cans range from \$4 to \$25). I like to do about \$50 a week. It's just for my wife and myself. I don't have water saved

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survival-food boom say that neither trait is unusual.

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

"Partly people are storing food for what they believe would be only temporary disasters, such as earthquakes," 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 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.

"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 couple of years," Norfleet said, adding:

"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."

## Pay Less Drug Store

# SUPER SALE!

Prices Effective Now Thru April 8, 1980

 <p><b>Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIX</b>                  Pudding in the Mix                  Regular 87¢</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p> <p>While 600 Last</p>	 <p>Assorted Nabisco  <b>WINDOW BOX CANDIES</b></p> <p>Chocolate covered peanuts, mints, raisins or chocolate stars.</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ to 99¢</p> <p><b>59¢</b> Each</p>	 <p>Nabisco  <b>PREMIUM SALTINES</b></p> <p>16 Oz. Reg. 87¢</p> <p><b>69¢</b> Box</p> <p>While 200 Last</p>
 <p>Home Style  <b>STEINFELD DILL PICKLES</b>                  22 Ounce Jar</p> <p>2 For <b>1.00</b> Reg. 69¢</p> <p>While 300 Last</p>	 <p>No. 2845 Rubbermaid  <b>HOUSEWARES</b>                  Dish Drainer or Wastobasket</p> <p>Reg. \$3.89/\$4.49</p> <p><b>2.99</b> Each</p>	 <p>All Vegetable  <b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b>                  3 Pound Can</p> <p>Reg. \$2.19</p> <p><b>1.87</b> Each</p> <p>While 400 Last</p>

### Have a Super Time Shopping at the Super Sale!

 <p>1.9 Liter Unbreakable  <b>AIRE JUG</b>                  Keeps Beverages Hot or Cold</p> <p>Reg. \$6.99</p> <p><b>4.99</b> Each</p>	 <p>Colgate  <b>TOOTH PASTE</b>                  9 Ounce Tube</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49</p> <p><b>1.19</b> Each</p>	 <p>Fluorguard  <b>DENTAL RINSE</b>                  16 Ounce Bottle</p> <p>Reg. \$2.07</p> <p><b>1.47</b> Each</p>
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 <p>Ziploc  <b>SANDWICH BAGS</b>                  50 Bags                  Reg. \$3.75 Box</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	 <p>Elmer's  <b>SCHOOL GLUE</b>                  1 1/2 Ounces                  Reg. 43¢ Bottle</p> <p><b>4 for 1</b></p>	 <p>No. PRO-12                  G.E. Compact  <b>GO DRYER</b>                  1200 Watts                  Regular \$19.99</p> <p><b>14.99</b></p>	 <p>Stoneware  <b>COFFEE MUGS</b>                  Assorted Designs                  Reg. \$1.47 Each</p> <p><b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>Sturdy  <b>BRENTWOOD ROCKER</b>                  Beautiful Wood Finish                  Regular \$79.00</p> <p><b>49.99</b></p> <p>While 10 Last</p>
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 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday





# Hoarding food on rise third time in decade

By FENELOP McMILLAN  
 ©The Los Angeles Times  
 An engineer hoards food in case unemployment strikes his profession. A telephone company supervisor does it as a hedge against inflation. A librarian because she is scared. Food hoarding is something psychiatrists liken to the bomb-shelter preparations of the Cold War years, another way of searching for "psychic insurance" against uncertain times.

In the past few months — and for the third time in 10 years — large numbers of Americans have started hoarding food. The marketers of freeze-dried or dehydrated meats and vegetables packed in nitrogen-sealed cans for long-term storage, are reporting sales volumes often double those of a year ago.

Although "survival foods," as they are known, represent less than 1 percent of the food industry as a whole, one marketing estimate projects their sales this year at \$100 million, up from \$50 million in 1979. Several of the dozen or so principal manufacturers of survival foods said they noticed an upswing in public demand around the time of last spring's gas crisis.

"When it intensified, since the first of January, as if somebody rang a bell," said Jim Newman, national sales manager for Sam Andy Foods of Riverside, Calif., one of the largest survival food producers. "Americans begin to oscillate between fear and complacency," said Frank Ford, chairman of Dallas-based 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 hit the United States. It was widely attributed to the 1973 energy crisis, inflation, Vietnam and Watergate. Another boom, in 1976-'77, was attributed to a push among Mormons, whose religion counsels food storage for "hard times," and to a fear of recession among non-Mormons.

This time, buyers are elated — inflation, the spiraling price of gold or a combination of such events as the Iranian hostage crisis, the Afghanistan crisis, or the price of gasoline. An uneasiness hit Ron and Norma Mertes of Northridge, Calif., in January. "We had a sense that things were changing, that so many good things in America are about to be lost," said Mertes, a manufacturer of recreational vehicle campers. The couple not only started storing, but also opened a store to sell survival food.

Uneasiness had hit Roy and Doris Greenawalt of Burbank, Calif., as far back as the 1971 earthquake when she watched people from Sylmar drive all the way to the Los Angeles-North Hollywood supermarket where they worked at a checkout counter. "They were fighting over food in the aisles," she recalled.

But the Greenawalts did not start storing food in earnest until August, when a National Weather Service report had bought a protein supplement sent them a brochure about survival foods. Until then, they didn't know such foods existed.

The industry's major brands, such as Sam Andy, Neo-Life and Long Life, aren't found on supermarket shelves outside predominantly Mormon Utah. Most are sold by mail-order or distributors who, like Ron and Norma Mertes, may (but often do not) set up a store. It is essentially a personal, one-on-one business.

"Kind of word of mouth," said Doris Greenawalt. Similarly, the Mertes learned of it from a friend who came to dinner. Much of survival-food fare is not unusual. The products include dehydrated carrots, corn, squash, onions, spinach, beans, potatoes and beets, which are reduced to about one-fifth their normal size and need to be reconstituted with water before being eaten.

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 <p>Ziploc  <b>SANDWICH BAGS</b>                  50 Bags                  Reg. 83¢/Box  <b>59¢</b></p>	 <p>Elmer's  <b>SCHOOL GLUE</b>                  1 1/4 Ounces                  Reg. 43¢/Bottle  <b>4 For 1</b></p>	 <p>G.E. Compact  <b>GO DRYER</b>                  1200 Watts                  Regular \$19.99  <b>14.99</b></p>	 <p>Stoneware  <b>COFFEE MUGS</b>                  Assorted Designs                  Reg. \$1.47 Each  <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>Study  <b>BRENTWOOD ROCKER</b>                  Beautiful Wood Finish                  Regular \$79.00  <b>49.99</b>                  While 10 Last</p>
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# Baseball 1980: New superstars developing

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A mild-mannered public relations man might easily describe one of them as "faster than a speeding bullet." Two more could certainly be labeled as "more powerful than locomotives" and a couple of others are able to clear the bullpens in a single swipe of the bat. No, these are not super men ... but they may become superstars.

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 Murphy, Steve Kemp and Eddie Murray. Add to them the names of Ken Landreaux and Garry Templeton and, voilà, 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.

Willie 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 led the league with 83 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 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."

Bob Horner, Braves  
Horner, 22, has even less big league experience 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

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

"This guy can be a great hitter," says Cox. "I really believe that. With his short stroke, he's tough 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-foot-5, 24-year-old Murphy, like Horner, has awesome power and has belted 46 home runs in just 222 major league games. Last season he was leading the National League in home 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."

Murphy, who broke in as a catcher, will be shifted to left field this season in order to take some of the strain off his knee.

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.

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

"He reminds me so much of (Mickey) Mantle and (Bobby) Murcer when they were young," says 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."

Continued on page B6

# Sports

Monday, April 7, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

## Gretzky short of NHL title

**EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)** — Well, Wayne Gretzky fell just short of winning the NHL's scoring title.

Marcel Dionne, the elusive "Hockey" 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 season, the 19-year-old wonder, who is still nicknamed "The Great One," symbolized the talents that hockey fans can watch for years to come.

"This kid is going to rewrite the record books," Edmonton coach Glen Sather said of the young player who fired his team to a playoff spot in its first 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, breathtaking climb to the top, striking for 31 points since March 1.

After scoring his 51st season goal and 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 last game to tie Gretzky at 137 points and won the title on the basis of 53 goals compared to Gretzky's 51.

"It's nice to lead the league," Gretzky said. "Even if it's just for one night."

Gretzky may be the most starkly 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 skating, passing, shooting and hockey sense were virtually without peer. He was always visible.

But Gretzky is more subtle. There are better skaters and shooters. Somehow, he gets the job done. "I never were the teen-ager's feelings of determination and duty clearer than after Edmonton's 1-1 tie with Minnesota North Stars on April 1 — the game that earned Gretzky a spot in the NHL's 50-gold club.

"Sure! 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."

As it turned out, Edmonton later clinched its playoff berth by beating Colorado 6-2 with Gretzky earning one goal and two assists.

Walter, who was learned by UPI and said his son was reached as a little boy to be a team player in order to assuage jealous teammates.

"When he was younger he scored so many goals he tried to attract attention away from himself," Walter said. "He was worried about being called a puke hog, so he set other kids up. He liked to share things 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.

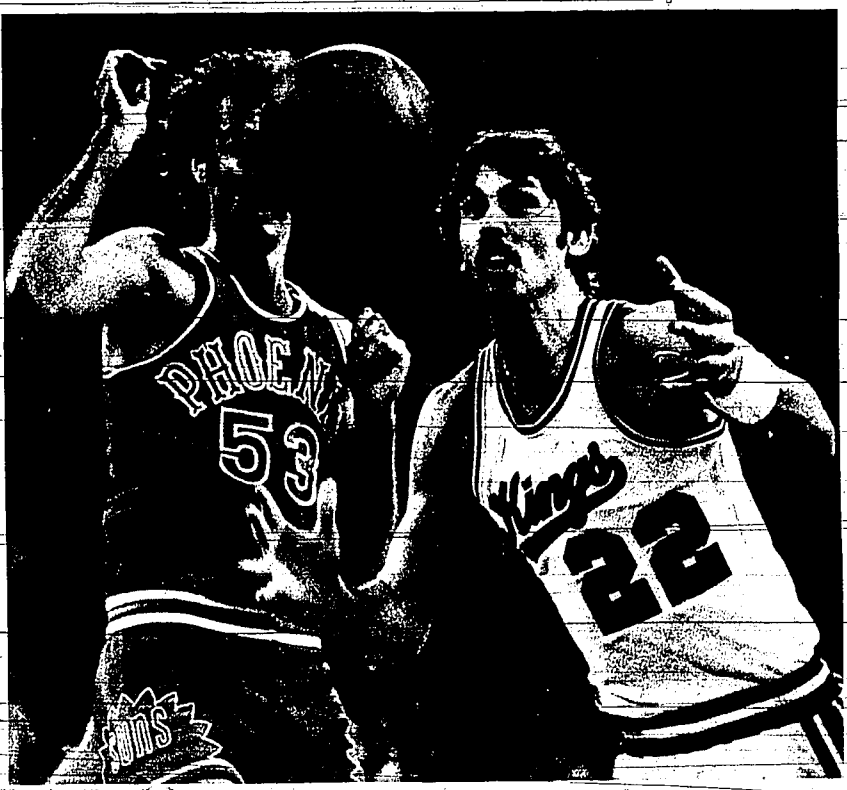
"Wayne's a perfectionist," Gretzky's father said. "He'll practice something for months before he'll try it. He practices what he can't do."

"But, the biggest thing of all is he loves the game so much that that's all he did, winter and summer. Other kids went to movies; he foiled around with a puck and a hockey stick. He just loved the game of hockey."

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

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 lifetime.

Playing with the Oilers, Gretzky was appearing for the first time as an NHL'er in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, the NHL arena closest to his home in Brantford, Ont.



Who's got the ball?

Kansas City Kings' forward Gus Gerard (53) 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 midseries and move into a semifinal match with Los Angeles starting this week. In other NBA games Sunday, Seattle moved into Western Conference

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

## Stadler captures Greensboro Open

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)** — As far as Craig Stadler was concerned, he had the Greater Greensboro Open wrapped up Sunday after finishing his seventh hole with a three-stroke lead.

Stadler said he 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 good shot on eighth," he said. "I said 'Go ahead and go after it.'"

Stadler's 4-under-par 68 gave him a 13-under-par 275 total and a six-stroke victory, the largest winning margin on the PGA Tour this year.

"I'm so happy I can't believe it," he said. "It's nice to walk down those last two holes with a six-stroke lead. My gosh, you could stumble your way in."

### LPGA — Page B6

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 win," Stadler said. "I hit two or three real bad shots, and didn't let them bother me. It turned into a walk in the park."

Stadler said he looks forward to this 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."

Stadler, a husky California native, started the day with a two-stroke lead at 9-under-par 207 and was never seriously challenged through the final round over the Forest Oaks Country Club course. It was Stadler's second tour victory this year.

Stadler opened with a pair of birdies to take a four-stroke lead and his only problem of the day came at the par-4 third hole, which he bogeyed. But he added birdies at the ninth, 14th and 15th holes to increase 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 7 under, including former U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, who had a sparkling 67, Bill Kratzert, Australian Jack

Newton and George Burns, who picked up his first PGA Tour victory in this year's Crosby Pro-Am.

Stadler started the year with a bang by winning the Bob Hope Classic, the first stop on the tour, and picking up \$30,000—Sunday's victory pushed his earnings since joining the tour in 1976 to \$300,150.

Stadler opened with a first-round 67, which put him in a tie for third place, three shots behind Tom Purtzer, who had a course-record 64. Stadler had a 69 Friday, which gave him a two-stroke lead, and he maintained that lead Saturday 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 birdies in his final bogey-free round.

"I felt like I struck the ball well all

week. I was a little more excited about playing today," Pate said. "I started thinking about Augusta (Masters tournament), which was bad. You ought to play one tournament at a time and one hole at a time."

Pate made birdies on the second, third and sixth holes and had a pair of birdies on the 10th and 14th.

"I thought I had a chance for a while," he said, but added that he missed three birdie putts of eight feet or less. Burns had five birdies after starting play at 4-under but a double-bogey after a poor tee shot on the fourth hole was costly.

Kratzert started at 5-under and had 10 birdies in a round that included three birdies and a bogey. Newton had one of the best rounds at 4-under 68 Sunday, with five birdies and a bogey.

## Naber, ex-swimmer, backs boycott

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — While many of America's amateur athletes struggle with President Carter's proposed boycott of this summer's Moscow Olympics, 1976 gold medal-winner John Naber says he supports the president.

Naber sympathizes with prospective Olympians who want to compete in the games but urges American athletes to decide if they support or oppose the president of the United States — not if they support or oppose the Olympic boycott.

"No way I'd lobby against the president," he says.

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 cancelled Naber's pro-Olympic-moot because "without the

Olympics, swimming has no spectator appeal."

Naber, who is still paid by NBC, has been touring — the country — promoting amateur sports on behalf of a corporate sponsor of the 1980 games and a swimsuit 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 re-evaluate 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 Russians" in ice hockey at the Winter Olympics 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 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.

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

"It's like a world's fair. If the Olympics are held in the same city 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 worldwide 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 he says it's not the beginning of the end of the games. He notes the Olympics were cancelled before — and came back. Games were not held in 1916, 1940 and 1944 due to World Wars I 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.

According to Naber, 75 percent of the budget is raised during the Olympic year and this year, contributions are way down.















# Iranian oil depot, refinery blasted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A major oil storage depot and a refinery went 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 Natf-e Shahr and Kermanshahr, southwest of Tehran, 100 miles from the Iraqi border, causing 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 Iranian oil 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 halt 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 Soviet Union and to submit plans for a "crash project" to use the gas within Iran.



Where explosions damage Iranian oil depot, gas-pipeline UPI

# Saudi oil price hike demanded by Iranian

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iran's oil minister said 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.

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

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. Tehran Radio said Moftari was reacting to a statement two days ago by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, during a North American trip, that OPEC will hold an extraordinary meeting in the Saudi resort town of Taif May 5 to discuss price unification.

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

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

**Storage talks set**

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.

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 producing during the latter days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime.

"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 Moftari.

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

Moftari insisted Iran will not cut its price.

The newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, said the two nations have begun making arrangements for the negotiations in May.

Saudi Arabia is the largest foreign

"If Yamani means by unification of

"If Yamani aims 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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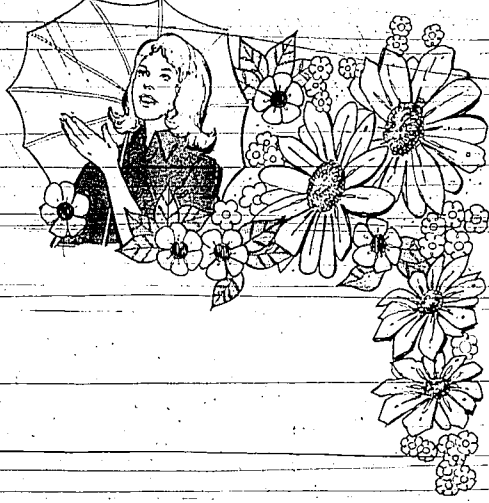
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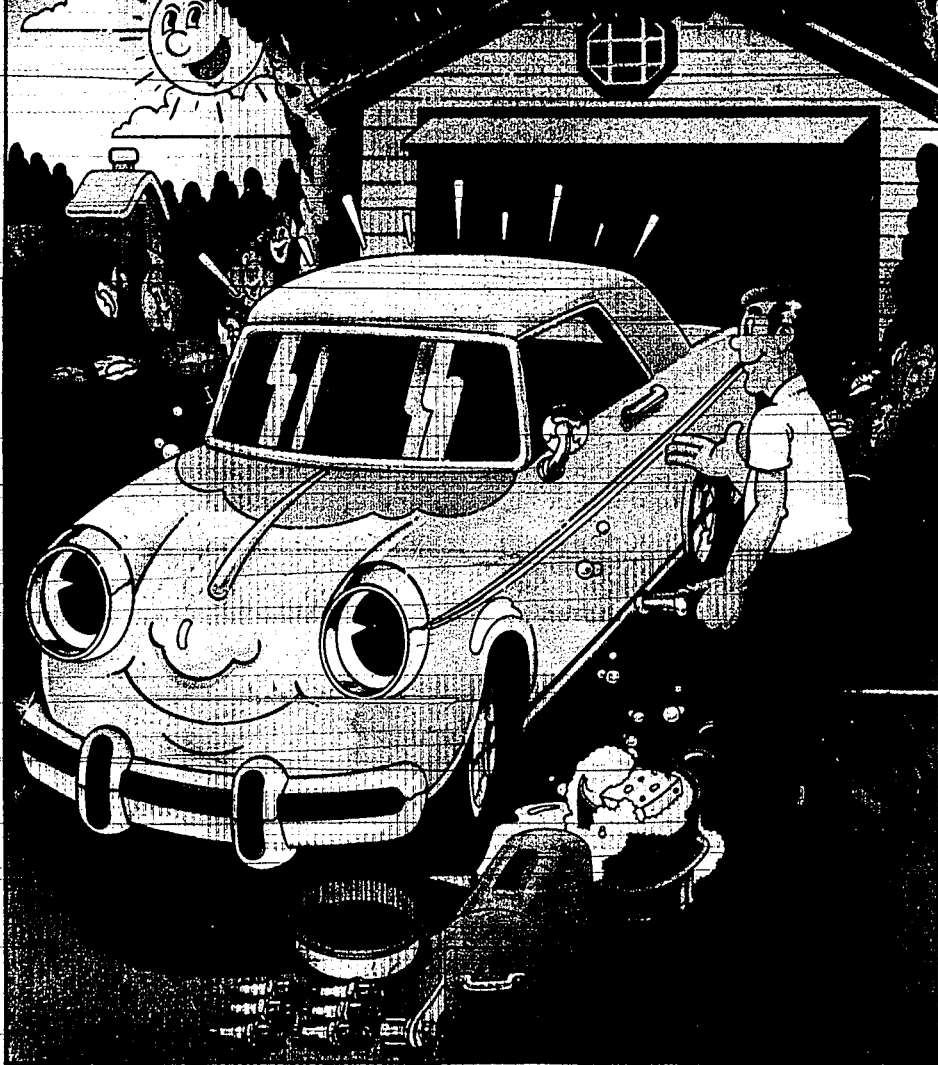
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# The Times-News



**Spring and Summer Car Care:  
Keep your car in tip-top condition.**



Mechanics utilized whatever tools they had to get the balky beast chugging and a sledgehammer often was the only way to get the engine turning over

# Those early drivers risked a lot

By JAMES J. BRADLEY  
Curator, National Automotive  
History Collection  
Detroit Public Library

What a daring, resourceful and hardy 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 automobile 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. Livestock stables, bicycle shops and carriage works; that's where the action was.

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

In the hinterlands, however, the blacksmith held sway. The agricultural simplicity of horseshoe shavings made every blacksmith an expert in auto repair, theoretically. In reality, his services seldom encompassed more than fixing bent axles and broken springs or fashioning 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 half-racing 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 experiences 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 rutted 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 under. This was an unavoidable part of automobile ownership.

Almost as soon as the vehicle arrived, the aspiring driver, discovered "he had" to study the "instruction book" that came with it. With that all-encompassing font of wisdom in hand, the average motorist was prepared for any, eventually, the manufacturer claimed—

Owner's books then were much more robust sources of information than their counterparts of today. Sears & Roebuck, for instance, manufactured a high-wheel car 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:

"By all means, try to keep your

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 that there is no gasoline in the 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

● Continued on page 4

## 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 vinyl top because they believe it 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 regularly.

The vinyl top should be recoated

whenever water falls 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 applied.

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 cracking.

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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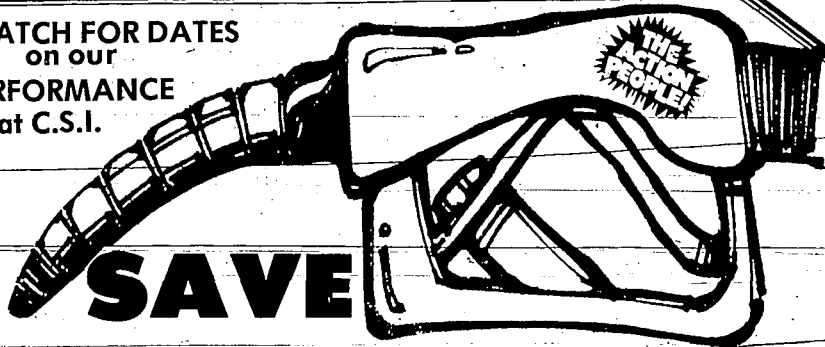
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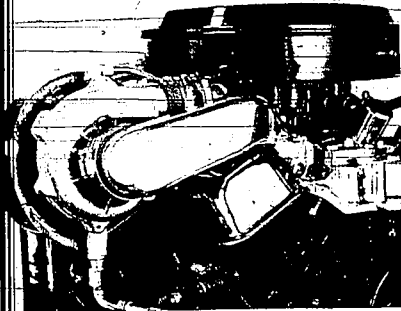
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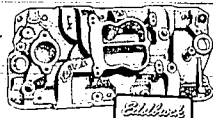
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# Gas price hikes will require budget stretchers

The high price of gasoline and the uncertainty of its availability in some parts of the country may require some changes in vacation plans this summer.

And, because of inflation, many families 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 destination by either plane, train or motorcycle and renting a car while there. Many organizations, including auto clubs, offer discounts of up to 30 percent on car rental rates through major rental firms.

Fly/drive packages, or other pre-packaged rates, are attractive. 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 destination, such as a resort that offers a variety of recreational activities, will reduce the need for using the car to get around. A metropolitan 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,

much less within a radius of 100 miles or so. A good way to explore close-to-home sites is to apply what American Automobile Association calls the "radius-travel concept." It means systematically investigating all the recreational possibilities within a geographic circle.

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. Avoid extra loads, keep luggage to a minimum. Every 100 pounds of added weight reduces gasoline mileage by approximately 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 delays.

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



Vacationing close to home is one way to help the country's economy and your pocketbook

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 manufacturer's specifications. Under-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 grip unevenly are dangerous and in-

crease gasoline consumption as well.

The way you drive can make a difference in how much gas you use. Tense, aggressive drivers generally are chronic lane

changers and must shift constantly between the accelerator and the brake. A car uses a lot of fuel when accelerating. Steady driving patterns result in the best fuel economy.

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## Early drivers risked a lot

Continued from page 2

the sly witicism that "Something unexpected may happen." In addition to the factory owner's book, there were numerous commercially produced monographs for the neophyte. One outstanding authority was an L. Elliott Brookes, his 1904 opus, "The Automobile Handbook," told how to fix everything from the radiator to the tail 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. Brookes' little book handy. He told you how to locate the leak: just rub the gas line with soap suds and blow through it looking for the bubbles. Easily repaired with the tools and materials you were carrying, along with the soap suds.

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

You touched each cylinder with the business end of a kitchen match. 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 "fierece."

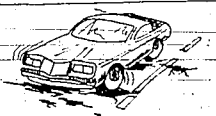
Slipping clutches were especially bad in hilly country. Halfway up a hill you could start slipping down backwards.

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

A "fierece" clutch was a different and more serious matter. It occurred so violently as to shear off the bevel driving gears. The solution: soak the entire clutch overnight in castor oil. This was a sure way to cure a "fierece" 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

## Rodier runs in unique 500

"The 500s' Unser, Rodier win again."

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

Run on the same day as the Indy '500,' the 10-gallon version is basically a fuel-economy contest. Entrants traveled a 50 kilometer course between South Windsor and White River Junction, Vt., consuming less than a 10-gallon supply of 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.

Rodier scored the 1979 victory, his third consecutive triumph, in a Fiat 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 car with a minimum of rolling resistance is important, too."

Underinflated tires, misaligned wheels, poorly adjusted brakes, all create drag that robs cars of fuel economy, Rodier 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's 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 crossing.

- Pace your driving to avoid red lights.

- When approaching a hill, start

up at an accelerated speed. Then you won't have to gun the accelerator to make a smooth ascent.

The fifth annual Ten Gallon 500 will be held on the same day as its Indianapolis counterpart, the Sunday before Memorial Day.

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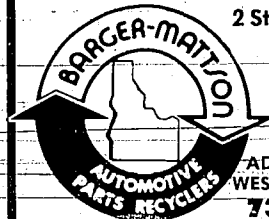
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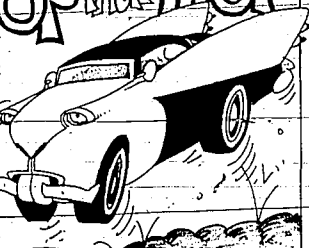
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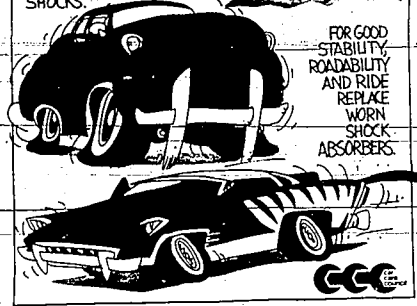
# Auto Facts

## STOP that HOP

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FOR GOOD STABILITY, ROADABILITY AND RIDE REPLACE WORN SHOCK ABSORBERS.



CCC

# Auto accidents top cause of child deaths after age 1

By GREG JOSEPH  
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 pediatrician 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 infant would hit the dashboard with the force of a fall from a three-story building.

"Most parents put their children unpackage 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 Vinez, a Los Angeles 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. Vinez 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. Vinez says, he treated three children under the age of 5 years who were injured as passengers in cars involved 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 2 years old," he says. "He was a little boy being held in his grandmother's arms. The mother was driving, taking them all some place, just four blocks away from home."

"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. Vinez means in

my mind," recalls Beveridge. head of a 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 2½-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 way."

Vinez, 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 covers 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. 10590.

## 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 demonstrated success by dramatically cutting hydrogen and carbon monoxide emissions from cars. Arizona's program requires inspection of all cars once a year before registration is renewed in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, where 80 percent of the state's cars are registered.

The results of Arizona's program were reported by the Arizona Department of Health Services' Bureau of Vehicular Emissions Inspection, which supervises the program.

The state report, which compared tailpipe pollutant emissions from 1976 and 1977, showed promising results:

- Hydrocarbon emissions tested if idle reduced 41 percent.
- Carbon monoxide emissions tested at the idle reduced 25 percent.
- Average cost of repairs on vehicles failing the initial test was \$25.02, while half the vehicles were repaired for less than \$11.25.

The report also estimates that gasoline consumption is being reduced by 30 to 35 million gallons each year because of improved vehicle maintenance.

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Thru 4-30-80 \$ 17<sup>95</sup>

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# Oil in stores not just for cooking

When grocery shopping lists contain the notation "oil," it is no 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 years."

Motor oil is the leading automotive product sold by food stores. Automatic transmission

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 stores.

The do-it-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

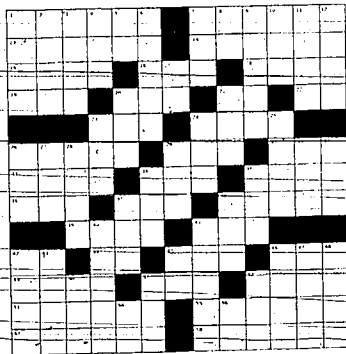
last year, a 30 percent increase in the past five years. In addition, 85 percent of all convenience stores

stock motor oil and car-care products. Major supermarket chains all

across the country report a doubling in automotive product sales in the past three years.

Here's Another . . .

## CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

1. Check these for safe stopping
7. Gasoline in London or Liverpool
13. Name of several U.S. poets
14. Automotive power source
15. First words of National Anthem
16. Type of combustion engine car has (abbr.)
18. Gas-saving engine mode
19. One steel
20. Opposite of even
21. Person fed Williams played (tint)
22. 405 days (abbr.)
23. Fuel-saving system part
24. Vital part of cooling system
26. Part that holds tire in place
29. Brogue
30. Biblical woman's name (abbr.)
33. Highway
34. Government transportation agency (abbr.)
35. Heart of a tune-up
36. Still
37. Married woman
38. Highway warning signal

### DOWN

1. Tire trouble
2. Italian flower
3. 5th home
4. Ignition necessity
5. Spanish article
6. What cats, with hold faces do
7. Favorite
8. Tire measure
9. Female, initials on license tags (abbr.)
10. Ice base
11. Merely
12. Summer sing

17. South Bend condition due to poor suspension
20. Vital engine lubricant
21. Nick 20 down
23. Williams of Kennedy
24. How chipped cooling-system gets
25. Misc. Peugeot lubricant
26. Distorted
27. Farm implement
28. Roadside
29. Restaurant sign
31. Comment
32. Era
33. And
34. Bell
37. Monks' trip ad
38. Rhines of Tokays
41. Sketches
42. Misc. Coolidge or Hayes
43. Fifth
45. Movie studio initials
46. Ballpoint (two words)
47. Nobleman
48. Pig as much
50. Conjunction
51. Military address
52. Bawling
53. Great (abbr.)
54. Austin campus (abbr.)
56. Clear (abbr.)



### 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 alternate fuels.

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489 Locust St. So.

Puzzle answers on Page 10

# 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 not aware of the fact that he may have been the father of what we now know as preventive maintenance.

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 nail."

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 company. The United States Department of Transportation estimates that if all vehicles were tuned to manufacturers' specifications, 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 efficient.

Faulty 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 underinflated.

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. Improperly 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 more.

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 piling up more mileage, and the gas saved by

having your engine 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 home.

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 an older, too, and needs attention.

## Do-it-yourself oil changes up as prices soar

Do-it-yourself (DIY) oil changes are on the increase throughout the country.

A recent survey finds that 43.6 percent of all men and women who bought motor-oil in 1976 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 somewhat chore to be a comparatively simple task, according to oil companies.

Assemble the few tools you'll need: An adjustable open-end or box 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 car. Never get under your car when it is secured only by jacks.

Be sure to set the parking brake, place the automatic transmission in "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 recommendations, check your owner's manual.

## Here's a handy servicing schedule

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 effective Car Care.

This Car Care Quiz asks you to be a calendar watcher and determine the right time to schedule maintenance, under normal wear and tear.

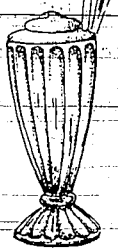
- The cooling system should be flushed and new anti-freeze installed:
  - Every 12 months
  - Every two years
  - Every three years
- Wheels should be aligned and balanced:
  - Monthly

### GAS-SAVING HINTS

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 you can.

And then, park your car in a central 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 money, too.

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- Annually
- Every six months
- An engine tune-up is recommended:
  - At least twice a year
  - At least once a year
- Every 18 months
- Usually, the transmission linkage should be adjusted:
  - Every six months
  - Every year
  - Every 18 months
- Oil filters should be changed:
  - Every two months
  - Every six months
  - When the oil is changed
- Normal effective life of windshield wiper blades is:
  - Six months
  - One year

- Three years
- Shock absorbers should be replaced:
  - Annually
  - Every two years
  - Every six months
- Expected life span of the exhaust system (muffler and pipes) is:
  - Two years
  - Three years
  - Four years
- Tire pressure should be checked:
  - Twice a day
  - At least weekly
  - Every six months
- Major brake service is usually needed:
  - Annually
  - Every 24 months

- Every three years
- C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

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733-8213

# Faulty batteries can cause injuries

Other emission-control components are not so simple. Diagnosis and adjustment often requires an experienced, well-equipped mechanic. Many of these parts are inter-related, making the once routine tune-up a much more precise procedure. In addition, parts

continue to be added as car makers strive to meet federal regulations for higher fuel economy and lower emissions.

Among these are electronically controlled carburetor feedback systems, more sophisticated fuel

evaporation controls and more refined thermostatically controlled air intakes.

Sounds like advanced engineering jargon? It's all in a day's work for the professional mechanic who now 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 sulfuric acid. Avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing. In the event of an accident, flush with water and call 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 a 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 the 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.

## Tune-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 engines 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 and poor performance. Check your engines and test equipment as part of a quality tune-up.

If you do your own cooling system check and service in the

spring, there is one thing you may want to leave for the service dealer.

That's the checking of the radiator-pressure cap, which keeps the engine's cooling system pressurized for efficient operation.

Sometimes the spring becomes weak; often it's the rubber gasket

that gives out, becoming brittle or otherwise damaged. Once the cap fails to hold pressure your engine will be subject to overheating and coolant loss.

Most service shops have a cooling system pressure tester which not only locates leaks in the system but also determines proper functioning of the pressure cap.

## Windshield wiper care is necessary

Windshield wiper care is frequently neglected when spring and summer weather arrive.

Too often, motorists believe that winter is the only time for special concern about windshield visibility.

Spring rainshowers, dirt splattered on windshields from other vehicles, and improperly functioning equipment all can be a source of motoring headaches.

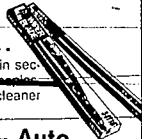


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## 40% buy at self-service gas stations

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 customers 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 stated 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 has an attendant either checked under the hood or volunteered to check under the hood?"

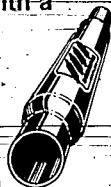
"Seldom" was the answer of 39 percent, and "never" replied another 28 percent. Only 11 percent said "always," and 22 percent answered "most of the time."

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 occur unless the car owner learns to check under the hood at frequent intervals.

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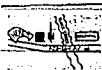
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Keeping one eye on the road and another on the road map is a quick way to get lost — permanently — warns the National Safety Council

## 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 surface, and that condition makes the engine and transmission and other components work harder to move the car.

Survey after survey by tire companies 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 installed 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 flexing.

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 look.

But put one inflated to 34 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.

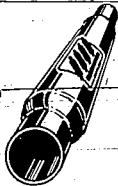
Two dollars and a few minutes to obtain free air will help the wallet by both saving gasoline and increasing the life of the tire.

### Keeping your car?

Don't settle for second best when it comes to a muffler.

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### NEED SOME WHEELS?



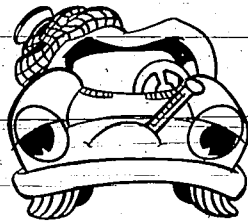
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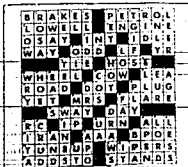
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# LET'S TUNE-UP AMERICAN AND SAVE GAS

Do yourself a favor and the country, too, by keeping your car in tune. Has it been over a year since your last tune-up? If it has, you could be saving one to two gallons per tankful with a tune-up. And remember, when you tune up, be sure to ask for Champion spark plugs.



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