

Radio doubles as a bullet-proof vest for Hailey policeman

By JIM SHULL
Times-News Staff

HAILEY — A portable radio saved a police officer's life early Tuesday morning.

The radio was located in a coat pocket directly over Officer Pat McShane's head and deflected a .22-caliber bullet fired from an unknown assailant's gun.

McShane was responding to a burglar alarm that went off at the Friedman Memorial Airport terminal building at 12:24 a.m. Tuesday. He arrived several minutes after the

alarm went off and apparently caught the burglar in the act.

"I picked up the portable radio that was in my car. As a rule I do not use this radio at all," McShane said. "I put it in my jacket, walked around the back side and observed a broken window. At about the same time I saw the window, I saw a shadow running off to my right. I gave chase on foot, and when I arrived at the southeast corner of the (Sun Valley) Aero Center, a shot was fired, striking me in the chest."

The blow knocked McShane down, and he remained seated until backup units arrived a few minutes later. The officer was transported to the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey, treated and released.

"From the looks of the slug it was a .22 caliber," McShane said. The slug entered the back of the radio and lodged in the battery, he said.

"Had it not been for the radio, the bullet would probably have gone through McShane's heart."

About a dozen officers from the Blaine County Sheriff's

office and from the Hailey, Ketchum and Jelliveau police departments arrived to assist. Following a lengthy search, the suspect could not be found.

Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton said there are several leads in the case, which remains under investigation. No suspects were found at the scene.

Norton said breaks have occurred at the terminal building in the past year, which prompted the installation of an alarm system earlier this year.

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Audit blasts Department of Administration

BOISE (UPI) — A highly critical audit of the state Department of Administration accuses its director of excessive travel, mismanagement and political whimsy.

United Press International learned Tuesday.

Preliminary findings of legislative auditors also accuse the director and some of his administrators of poor record keeping, double payment of bills and questionable use of long distance telephone facilities.

Originally expected last September, the final audit of the agency still has

not been put before the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. But a draft being prepared by the auditors takes Administration Director Bartlett Brown and several of his employees sharply to task for their stewardship.

"We believe the Department of Administration as a whole has recently experienced morale problems related to the political nature of the department," the preliminary but unpublished report says.

"Many of the employees believe

that decisions are based upon political considerations or personal whims rather than established policies and procedures of what is best for the employees, the state agencies they serve or the taxpayer."

The audit noted that there has been a high turnover in personnel since 1976 and has "been getting higher each year." This was especially true in the divisions of purchasing, insurance, fiscal and public works.

"While it is not entirely clear to us what the primary cause has been for

the employee turnover in the fiscal unit and the public works bureau," the report said, "we believe the general unsettled climate which exists in the Department of Administration is a contributing factor."

The audit said a review by the Governor's Management Analysis group stated the agency was "more political than other state agencies and that many positions were highly political."

Auditors also were critical of the travel of the director in his first 17

months of the job, saying he was on the road 70 working days or 18 percent of his working time.

"Considering the fact that the department has experienced some problems recently, we believe careful consideration should be given the value of these trips as opposed to the need for monitoring the day-to-day operations of the department in Boise."

Brown said Tuesday night he and Gov. John Evans discussed in detail the critical upward trend of the agency during the six-weeks prior to its release by United Press International Tuesday.

Evans earlier had said that after a copy of the audit was released he was "startled as everybody else" when he learned of its contents and that Brown, had not, in fact, seen it.

When asked if the governor had, in fact, known of its contents, Brown said, "I sat and talked with him about it and reassured him the problems would be taken care of. He was not very happy because it was quite critical."

Brown said, "My only reaction is that it is a confidential document, a rough draft. Most of the problems

have been cleared up, but one thing should be understood: It covers the fiscal years 1976, 1977, and 1978, and I didn't come on board until February 1977."

The report said in May 1977 the director flew round-trip to Lewiston and when his travel voucher was submitted two months later he claimed 550 in private car mileage, resulting in an \$82.50 excess claim. The report added, however, that this was repaid by the director.

All the state buildings in Lava Hot Springs "are in walking distance," the report said, but the risk claims manager showed 72 miles in vicinity travel.

On that same trip, the report continued, the claims manager had 108 extra miles in traveling from a motel in Pocatello to the Idaho State University campus.

The report said the manager also showed extra mileage on trips to northern Idaho.

On a trip to San Francisco, the risk manager stayed two nights in San Francisco in a single room at a cost of \$72.08 a night which auditors said they found "to be far in excess of what is reasonable."



Under control

Twin Falls Fire Department instructor Floyd Gambrell (foreground) gives trainees Bob Veatch pointers in the art of firefighting. The fire department Tuesday conducted a controlled burn of a fire-damaged, uninhabited house on North Main Street at the request of the property owner and took the opportunity to instruct six newer members of the force in ventilation, the use of water, how to enter a burning building and other techniques.

Still some danger Engineers solve bubble problem

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The reactor-hydrogen bubble that once threatened to trigger a disaster at the Three Mile Island power plant has been eliminated but Gov. Dick Thornburgh Tuesday night continued to advise pregnant women and young children to stay away from the site.

The improved condition at the Susquehanna River site prompted engineers to work on plans to bring the reactor to a safe, cold-shutdown condition.

"I think the 'danger point' is considerably down from what it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton, the chief of Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations on the scene.

He said the elimination of the hydrogen bubble from the reactor and reduction of the flammable gas in the concrete dome surrounding the crippled atomic furnace meant the possibility of an explosion was no longer a significant concern.

"I am, of course, gratified by this good news," Thornburgh said in a news conference after being briefed

on the situation by Denton Tuesday night.

"The news this evening is better," he said. "I think we all can hold to a reasonable opinion that prospects of a catastrophic event have lessened."

The governor said Denton advised the recommendation advising pregnant women and pre-school children remain out of a 5-mile radius remain in effect. Young children and unborn babies are most vulnerable to radiation.

Local civil defense officials said some of the 200,000 people who left the surrounding four-county area during the past five days appeared to be starting to return home.

Until pressure in the reactor is reduced, Denton said some danger continued. Precautionary evacuation plans remained in effect.

"We are still in a holding position ready to implement evacuation plans if necessary," said state civil defense spokesman John Comey.

Many schools outside a 5-mile radius around the plant were scheduled to reopen Wednesday.

Trucking talks to resume Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both sides in the nationwide Teamsters strike agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations Thursday in an attempt to end the three-day-old walkout that has forced auto makers to close four plants and furlough thousands of workers.

The government earlier rejected the idea of a back-to-work order to end the strike, which has already equaled the longest nationwide Teamsters walkout.

The strike shut down four auto plants and "idled" or shortened the shifts of more than 71,000 workers.

F. James McDonald, a General Motors executive, said in Las Vegas that GM may have to close down all of its U.S. assembly plants because of the strike, leaving a million workers jobless.

McDonald said the auto industry is particularly vulnerable to the strike because most auto parts are shipped to assembly plants by truck and only a few days supplies of parts are kept on hand at the plants.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz, who presided over the final weeks of pre-strike bargaining, said talks would resume at 2 p.m. EST Thursday at Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headquarters in Washington.

Earlier, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the strike-lockout would have a less impact than two weeks to have a serious impact on

critical commodities in the country.

"We are not contemplating any anti-strike action at this time," Marshall told a news conference, adding the administration will keep on monitoring the situation.

The report said perishable food, milk and fuel deliveries should continue normally for the time being.

"In general, it does not appear that a short, one or two week, strike will seriously impact on food supplies and other critical commodities," the department said.

Management bargainers met in Washington with about 150 industry executives to develop a strategy. The Teamsters called about 350 representatives of union locals to Chicago for a meeting Wednesday.

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm of the industry, said its "defensive shutdown" of major freight hauling operations was 96 percent effective.

TMI called the lockout 15 hours after the union imposed a "selective"

strike early Sunday against only 73 of some 2,700 major trucking firms covered by the National Master Freight Agreement.

On Tuesday, the walkout equalled the duration of the union's only previous nationwide strike — in 1976. Auto firms laid off 19,500 workers and shortened shifts of at least 64,000 others because the supply of parts to assembly plants for new cars and trucks was cut off.

"As we get toward the end of the week, things will get tougher," said a

spokesman for General Motors in Detroit.

GM closed a truck plant at Flint, Mich., idling 8,000 workers, and a car and van plant in Lordstown, Ohio, affecting 7,500 workers. Ford laid off 2,000 workers at a component plant in Warren, Ohio.

Ford said 50,000 of its workers were put on shorter shifts at all assembly operations except two truck plants in Michigan. GM put 8,400 on short shifts at its plant in Pontiac, Mich.

Volkswagen announced the closing of its assembly plant near New Stanton, Pa., for an indefinite period because of the strike, idling 4,000 workers. It was the first major industry shutdown in Pennsylvania because of the Teamsters strike.

United States Steel Corp. said "a strike of any duration will have a serious effect" on its operations because more than 90 percent of its finished products are delivered by truck.

Trucks between the Teamsters and industry broke off after the union rejected a three-year contract calling for wage-benefit increases of about 30 percent, but without a union demand for semi-annual, not annual, cost-of-living adjustments.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said the retaliatory lockout was an "irresponsible" attempt to provoke President Carter into seeking a Takt-Hartley injunction to order the union back to work.

Twin Falls not short of food... yet

By JEFF SHER
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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls food outlets will not suffer any immediate shortages from the nationwide Teamsters strike now entering its third day, local grocery store managers said Tuesday.

If the strike is a prolonged one, however, the managers expect serious shortages.

The managers are uncertain what effect the strike will have because, as Buttry's Food Store manager Roger Jones put it, "We really have never been in this situation before. The longest the Teamsters have ever stayed out on strike was for three days in 1976."

Jones said Tuesday Buttry's buys most of its stock from the Associated

Food Stores Inc., warehouse in Boise, as do most of the smaller markets in Twin Falls.

Jones said the warehouse "is on a separate contract so these drivers are not affected by it (the strike), and the majority of their product comes in by rail."

Jones predicted that a one-week strike would not cause any serious problems, but if it drags on for "a period of one month to six weeks, then I'm sure we're looking at some real problems."

Until then, he said, "there's probably going to be some items that we may run low on, but there's enough variety that if we run out of one particular brand, we should be able to pick up on another one."

Buttry's is in a slightly different

position than Safeway and Albertson's, in that Buttry's buys its meat and produce locally, while nearly everything on Safeway and Albertson's shelves comes from company warehouses in Salt Lake City.

Albertson's manager Joe Rocke said "supply from our warehouse would be no problem" since his store's products are carried from warehouse to market in company trucks with non-Teamster drivers.

Lynwood Safeway manager Dean Kelley said supply to the warehouse could eventually be a problem for his company, but he said, "So far we're getting everything we need."

Kelley added that he has not yet been instructed to place advance orders for any commodities.

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United Airlines negotiations to resume today

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Mediation Board said Tuesday the bargaining between United Airlines and the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union to end the 4-day-old strike will resume today.

The post-strike talks had been expected to begin Tuesday, but some West Coast union officials had difficulty obtaining flights from San Francisco to Washington because of the strike.

Mediator Robert Harris said the negotiations were expected to be held either at the headquarters of the Mediation Board or the Mayflower Hotel, where the parties are staying. No time was set.

United—the nation's largest air carrier—said, meanwhile, it was airlifting thousands of stranded passengers from Honolulu to the mainland.

Using management crews, the airline said it operated the airlift in

order to return passengers holding confirmed reservations on United flights who had been unable to find alternate space on other carriers.

The union went on strike at midnight last Friday, after 18,000 rank-and-file mechanics and other ground crew workers rejected for the second time a tentative agreement reached by negotiators.

The rejected three-year agreement called for a wage increase of 39 percent, plus cost-of-living adjust-

ments.

It was exempt from President Carter's 7 percent yearly wage guideline limit because it was patterned after a Trans World Airlines contract the union accepted last fall before the guidelines were announced.

At a news conference Tuesday, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he did not know whether a new United agreement would go beyond the TWA pact and be in violation of the

midlines.

"We'll look at that at the appropriate time," Marshall said. "We don't know what the outcome of the United Airlines settlement will be."

He said the government would handle the situation of a higher pact when it occurs.

"It's not, though, necessarily the case that they will negotiate a higher-

wage increase, a higher total package increase," Marshall said. "Part of what we have to find out is what the issues are. They may or may not be economic issues."

About 54,000 United employees were idled by the walkout which affects nearly 160,000 daily passengers. United has stopped taking reservations for flights before April 9.

Getting out of Twin Falls now easier

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The squeeze on ways for air passengers to get out of Twin Falls was easing Tuesday, according to Paul E. Shoaff, local Hughes Airwest manager.

Shoaff said Sunday and Monday were difficult days, as many travelers were trying to get home and the United Airlines strike had left them without connections in Boise and Salt Lake City. He said many people were unaware of the strike at that time and "walk-up" business was perhaps a bit above normal, adding to the problem.

Now, Shoaff said, "I think we have pretty well taken care of those who had to get home, and it seems everyone is pretty well aware of the strike now and will postpone their trips if at all possible to avoid the squeeze."

"What we are doing is a lot of routing," Shoaff said. "We are send-

ing our passengers into Spokane and Portland for the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas instead of Boise and Salt Lake City."

He said they are able to connect with other lines on the West Coast and some points such as Denver or even Idaho Falls can provide seats on other airlines. One passenger was flown to Phoenix, Ariz. via Denver.

"Our 9 a.m. flight from here can go to Spokane and get a non-stop Spokane to Los Angeles flight which is relatively convenient for our area," he explained.

Shoaff said some of the black skiers who were in Sun Valley for their convention last week were bussed to Salt Lake City to catch planes for various points. There was nothing out of Boise. He said this is not a critical time of year in Twin Falls as the ski season traffic is very slow and the summer travel has not yet started.

Shoaff said the weekend non-stop

flight from Los Angeles is not carrying many people for skiing here, so some other passengers are using it to fly to Twin Falls, then travel to other cities served by Hughes where they can get a plane to their final destinations.

Reservations personnel are on the telephone full time, he said, keeping up with available seats out of various major terminals and routing their customers to take advantage of these.

He said the airlines are handling most of the routing but that some individuals and travel agencies are also doing this work.

Shoaff said his company just started a Salt Lake City to Denver non-stop flight and noted it was not very good time to start because of difficulties in getting seats beyond Denver.

Kenneth Beebe of Four Ways Travel Agency said there are a lot of problems for travel agencies, includ-

ing a slack in business.

He said fortunately this is not the busiest season for tours but many individual travelers were stranded and didn't make connections. Many had expensive hotel and motel reservations waiting that they couldn't keep.

"We had a lot of routing to do at great inconvenience to our customers and many planned trips that were canceled out and hopefully will be made later," he said.

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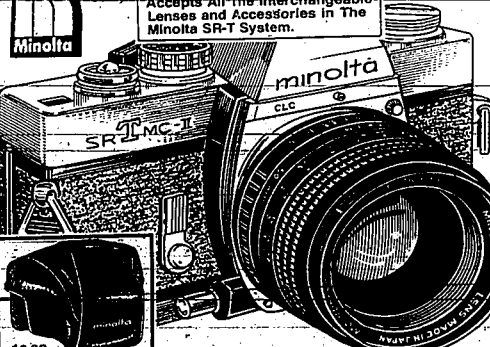


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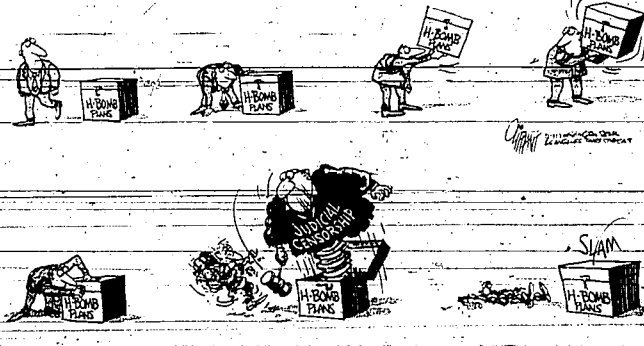
Televised House may fuel foreign propaganda

By MILES BENSON

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON The decision of the House of Representatives to televise its proceedings may have some unexpected foreign policy implications... The long and bitter debate over the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate, and the coming battles over a strategic arms limitation agreement and world trade are elevating the profile of the U.S. Congress on the international scene.

will tend to intensify the debate as members play to the home audience. Certainly the written record of those past debates has always been available for all to see. But reading the statements in cold print is one thing. Hearing and seeing the actual words being delivered, with all the visible manifestations of tone and name, can have far more shock impact, whether live or taped and edited. American audiences were, exposed to a sample of this recently in the television news reports of the debate in the Israeli parliament over the peace treaty with Egypt. Broadcasting the House proceedings is clearly in the public interest. And the House has rules which permit secret sessions to debate highly sensitive matters, usually national security concerns, although those rules are rarely invoked. What use, if any, foreign propaganda agencies might choose to make of the House proceedings is purely speculative. There was a time during what used to be called the Cold War when Communist bloc propagandists would

obtain commercial newscasts and Hollywood films and edit them for maximum advantage to show a distorted view of American society to audiences abroad. Today, the Central Intelligence Agency, which monitors radio and television transmission in communist bloc nations for political and economic information through a world-wide electronic network would be able to detect any rebroadcast overseas of congressional debate. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., who oversees the House television system, points out that "once the House television signal leaves here it's in the public domain and anybody can tape it or do anything with it they want." Spain, the non-profit satellite transmission corporation created to distribute the House signal to cable television systems across the nation, has had no requests to relay it overseas, according to a spokesman for the company. But any foreign embassy in Washington could have access to the House broadcast by simply plugging into the cable television system in operation across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va.



Tom Wicker

Carter slips in Idaho

N.Y. Times News Service BOISE, Idaho - All through the mountain states, the signs of trouble for the Democrats in 1980 are clearly visible. The Democratic governors of Colorado and Idaho agree with Ed Herschler, the Democratic governor of Wyoming, that President Carter "will do worse in the Rocky Mountains this time and he didn't do very well last time." In 1976, Carter carried no states west of the Mississippi except Texas and Arkansas. Some Democratic leaders in Idaho and Colorado, in fact, have already "written off" the presidential campaign next year and plan to concentrate their efforts on re-electing senators Frank Church and Gary Hart. Church, in particular, seems to be facing a hard race against a conservative Republican, Rep. Steve Symms who is being accused here of receiving "Arab money" to help defeat the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, a strong supporter of Israel. In Wyoming, former Rep. Tom Rancallo, who cast the votes that put John Kennedy over the top at the 1960 Democratic National Convention, has agreed to raise money to help Carter fight for federal matching grants in the 1980 primaries. But Rancallo speculates that Carter may yet decide he can't win and withdraw in favor of Edward Kennedy. Bill Hall, editor of the Lewiston, Idaho, News-Tribune, recently spoke

the word "Chappaquiddick" while talking to some young people. He says he saw their faces go blank and realized they had all been under 18 years old at the time of the incident involving Kennedy in which a young woman was drowned. So even if older people have put Chappaquiddick out of their minds - a dubious proposition - a new generation of voters is ready to be titillated or shocked by the story if Kennedy becomes a candidate. Nevertheless, the most frequent question Democrats are asking themselves and visitors in these Western States is "will Kennedy run?" The last assumption of most seems to be that if he does, he will quickly seize the party's presidential nomination from Carter. In Iowa, apparently, a draft- Kennedy movement already is under way among some labor leaders and liberals, who are dissatisfied with the president's performance and want to put Kennedy's name before Iowa's Democratic caucuses next January. It is not surprising that, according to news reports, in attendance was a representative of Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who is not exactly a "dump" draft-Kennedy man. All this suggests a plausible possibility of sustained efforts within the Democratic Party next year to "dump" Jimmy Carter, and to replace him with Edward Kennedy, while Jerry Brown either picks up support from some Kennedy men if they don't want to run, or serves as an instrument by which a draft-

Kennedy movement might defeat or damage Carter in the early primaries and caucuses. Significantly, few Democrats in this area - in classifying - seem to be asking themselves what such a development might mean in the general election against a tough Republican candidate like John Connally, whose name keeps cropping up, out of the mouth of former Gov. Robert Smylie, for example, once a significant figure in Republican politics, has declared himself for Connally. To any who do ask themselves that question, the answers must be dispiriting, and possibly defeat. An asking "dump" a sitting president, as Democrats saw in 1968, results in a bitter and divided party. If it succeeds, it almost forces that party's new candidate to run against his own four-year record, and in the event Kennedy should be nominated in 1980, it would give the party a candidate bound to be divisive personally, as the press and his political opponents inevitably revise the Chappaquiddick story in great detail. Dumping Carter and nominating Kennedy would give Connally, or Ronald Reagan, or Howard Baker a golden opportunity to reclaim much of the South; and while Kennedy would undoubtedly be a strong candidate in the Northeast, it's not so clear that he would do well in the West - where his brother ran very little better in 1960 than Carter did in 1976.

Editorials

The government and airport business

Comparative statistics are like Biblical quotations. You can bend them in every which way to fit a personal thesis. Ask Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams. He's getting good at that sort of thing. Adams is currently on an Amtrak austerity kick, claiming that "Americans, in the form of the federal government, shouldn't be subsidizing the rail agency so much, with an implication that Amtrak should be making it on its own. And to support his project, he has a bundle of figures, many of which are currently being disputed by the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The premise that the railroad passenger business is a perennial money-loser may seem valid, but there are several inputs and outputs in other modes that always seem to go unnoticed - despite their staggering amounts - in comparing rail transportation with, for example, highway and air travel. Is travel by automobile and bus profitable? When talking that problem, don't forget to include in your figures the enormous outlay of funds for highways. To write that expense off by merely considering it an automatic governmental expense is not playing cricket. Is travel by air profitable? True, many airlines are making money, but who is paying for the airports? The airlines have to pay rent and landing fees; but those figures don't come close to meeting the airport expenses. The federal and local governments take care of the rest, silently. The silence, however, has been broken a bit this week. Adams has on his desk - at this point, mainly in his waste basket - a note from Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon regarding federal funds planned for an airport project in Atlanta. The Cannon note may, hopefully, start some

people thinking about who's really paying for that at our nation's airports, and may even lead some to a realization that many airline companies would be in the red, too, if they had to bear their share of airport expenses. Cannon is specifically booming at an announcement that Atlanta will use \$200,000 in federal Airport Development Aid funds to beautify its airport with statuary, Cannon, and the airline pilots who brought the matter to his attention, are questioning why the funds couldn't be spent for air safety projects. That's a fair question, but shouldn't the matter of why there is a federal Airport Development Aid program be questioned as well? If the rails had a similar program, you can bet your bottom, well-worn, dollar that it would be considered an Amtrak expense, and thus give further red ink weaponry to Adams' anti-train campaign. In 1977, figures showing federal aid to state and local governments, the total sum given to airports was \$308 million, compared to \$64 million for railroads. And 1977 was a banner year for railroads in getting those funds. From 1965 to 1977 there were just \$71 million given to rail projects while airports received \$1.6 billion. Local governments have been shelling out an average of 1 to 2 percent of their total budgets to airports during the past few years, a little more than the average spent on libraries. And, as it turns out, the revenues received from airports is not too far above the libraries' near-zero revenue rating. Meanwhile, the airlines' airport expenses remain relatively small and, more or less, static even though expenses on just about everything else have been increasing. So, who's getting the free ride from all of this? Surely not the taxpayer.



James Kilpatrick

Propaganda in movie

Beauty, it is said, lies in the eye of the beholder, and propaganda ordinarily may dwell in the same subjective judgment. But propaganda is more insidious than beauty; it is not its own excuse for being; and when propaganda comes along in any concealing guise, it ought to be exposed. We are being deluged these days with propaganda. Four specimens merit a look. The first is the Jane Fonda-Jack Lemmon film, "The China Syndrome." This is propaganda wearing the mask of entertainment. Viewed simply as melodrama, the movie evidently deserves critical acclaim; Charles Champlin in the Los Angeles Times termed it "stunning and skillfully executed." But Champlin was worried about it all the same. The film deals with an accident in a nuclear power generation plant. Lemmon is a worried engineer, torn between a nuclear safety code and a TV reporter who stumbles on a story of potential catastrophe. The utility executives are villains of malicious infamy. The whole point of "The China Syndrome" is that nuclear power is a dreadful risk and ought to be abandoned. Says Champlin: "It is a movie with a potentially proposed point of view, and it is not ignorable." La Fonda does not deny that she and her associates were engaged in producing propaganda. A couple of weeks ago, she boasted to a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald that "Syndrome" was "a perfect example of blending a news story with entertainment." But if you really want propaganda, she added, "make a documentary." That brings us to Example No. 2, a TV documentary produced for the Public Broadcasting Service, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang." About \$25,000 of your tax money went into this exercise in propaganda disguised as a documentary. Here again, the target is nuclear power. Paul Jacobs, who died of cancer last year at 39, became convalesced that his fatal illness had resulted from exposure to atomic weapons tests many years earlier. The film takes him through the last months of his life. Nowhere is there convincing evidence to prove that atomic radiation caused Jacobs' cancer. This is assumed, and by extension, we are asked to assume that the risks affect us all. Except for two or three minutes of the most perfunctory rebuttal, the film provides nothing in the way of objectivity or balance. Also playing these days is a 20-week television series put together for CBS, "The Unknown War." It deals,

generally with the Nazi conquest of Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and with their "liberation" by the Soviet Union. This is propaganda dressed as a history. Closely examined, the series provides 20 hours that have been tilted at every point toward the Communist view. Tom Buckley, writing in the New York Times, termed the present-day "a fairly new type of propaganda," a "Soviet production." Finally, a three-year-old TV documentary, "A Day Without Sunshine," recently has surfaced. This hour-long film, dealing with Florida's citrus family, drew the wrath of the American Farm Bureau Federation when it first was aired in 1976. The bureau protested vehemently to the Public Broadcasting System but got nowhere, since in which one usually gets in protesting to PBS. The message of "Sunshine" comes down to this: The Florida growers are grinding the faces of the poor - and especially the poor children - by exploiting them at sub-minimum wages, by subjecting them to working conditions. The workers' only salvation lies in following the leadership of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union. The film amounted to pure union propaganda and might, with equally objective editing, have been produced by Chavez himself. Now, going to see a Jane Fonda movie is a voluntary act, like spreading a cracker with raitesman pate, and requires little willpower to see. Besides, La Fonda's name in itself provides an objective warning of danger to mental health. Television documentaries are something else. They slide into homes, schoolrooms and parish halls - under the most respectable auspices: the National Education Association endorsed "The Unknown War," and an Episcopal bishop in Florida has recently smiled upon "A Day Without Sunshine." The only defender to maintain a working sense of skepticism, and to watch "documentaries" not with a mere grain of salt but with a barrelful.

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Bob Greene

Alone to read, to think, to unfold

It was one of those small moments that come to you unexpectedly, and stay with you as long as you live. The two of us were walking home from work, up Chicago's Michigan Avenue, and we decided to stop and look for some books. It was just after 6:00 p.m. We figured that Stuart Brent's store still might be open. The door in front of us as a man was having the same idea. He walked to the front door of Brent's store, tried it, found that it was locked. He resumed his walk. Within a few seconds we were passing the door, and there was Brent. He had heard the man shaking the door, and had come to the front of the store to look. We kept going, but Brent followed us. There was a sound of a door being opened, the lock being set up. It was covered with bills; bills that

publishers had sent him, bills that he was preparing to send to his customers. The bills were books on the table, too, and a typewriter. Brent searched for a moment, then came up with a sheaf of papers, stapled together. He motioned for us to sit down, then, without any preface at all, he began to read aloud. "My father's hands were a miracle of perfection," Brent read from his manuscript. His voice was loud and mellifluous, like an actor's, unashamed to be sounding alone in the store. "He could build a house singlehanded. He could give you a haircut and butcher a cow. But it was not his genius as a craftsman which he passed on to me; it was his indistinctive with reading." Brent looked up from the page every few seconds, to be sure that he had our attention. He is 59 years old; he has been a seller of books for 30 years. His books are what he lives for. He is a rambling, difficult man, not one for a crowd. Those who like him think that he is a joyful eccentric; those who are made uncomfortable by his rambling think that he is a bit of a nut. We did not sit as he read. His manuscript was long; the minutes passed. It would have been unthink-

able to move as if to leave, or to interrupt. We saw what was happening here. This man, sitting in his locked-up store surrounded by millions of words written by other people, had been busy trying to find words of his own, words to tell why he is, who he is, and he was overjoyed to have an audience. He read on and on, telling how he had acquired his need to read from his father, and had never known any other life. "I think of those days when my hair was long, and I wore the only pair of pants I had until they were in shreds," Brent read. "I used to sit in the classroom with my overcoat on so that the patches on my behind would not show, or stay in the library until closing time was called. Then I would go out into the solitary night, walking thoughtfully home. I didn't want money or success or recognition. I didn't want a thing from anybody, I wanted only to be alone, to read, to think, to unfold."

He looked up. He was finished. He walked us to the front of the store, unlocked the door again to let us out. "Thank you," he said.



People

Prancer gets a reprieve

WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI) — Prancer, the blind deer, is in no danger of being put to death and probably will be returned to Nancy and James Nasse, the couple who raised him from a fawn, authorities said Tuesday.

He said officials of his agency were working with the Nasses to help them build a state-approved enclosure and to obtain a game farm license, which costs \$25.

Prancer is presently being kept at game farm at Poyette.

"When we took the deer, there was a comment at that time that, if someone wasn't able to provide for the animal, that perhaps we would have to destroy it," said Siles. "But that was way back in the beginning. Since that time there hasn't been any consideration of that at all."

He also discounted fears the Nasses might not be approved for a game farm license because of their earlier actions.

"They had the deer illegally and there was consideration that perhaps they wouldn't be able to meet the requirements to keep the deer, but they can. It is all worked out," he said.

Japanese women organize 'Sweet Adelines' chapter

TOKYO (UPI) — Sooner or later almost every kind of American music — jazz, rock, folk and country and western — has found its way to Japan. Now Japanese can soak up a real bit of old-fashioned hometown U.S.A. from the first Asian chapter of "Sweet Adelines," an international barbershop harmony organization for women.

"If you could see those shy Japanese women singing Way Down on the Levee, it's enough to make you burst," says Vickie Jones, a 55-year-old emergency room nurse from Garden City, N.Y., who organized the

group.

Mrs. Jones who came to Japan two years ago with her husband, an American oil company executive, says the prospective Tokyo chapter is moving toward becoming a full-fledged member of the Sweet Adelines, whose home base is Tulsa, Okla.

The group, a non-profit corporation whose 29,000 members sing for free, already has foreign chapters in Canada, Holland, Britain, Norway and, until recently, Iran.



Smile, Jackie!

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, fresh from lunch with her daughter Caroline at the exclusive La Sanaana resort in the Caribbean, is caught by a camera in an outfit of short shorts and baggy rain jacket. The photograph was taken by a honeymooning couple from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Who will next be conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eugene Ormandy, who tucked his first violin under his chin at the age of three and grew to be one of the world's greatest conductors, is retiring after 44 years as head of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Ormandy, who will be 80 on Nov. 16, will become conductor laureate, leading the orchestra — also 80 at the end of this season — for several weeks of future seasons. An orchestra spokesman said Tuesday.

He was such a success that in 1936, by this time music director of the Minneapolis Symphony, he was invited back to join Leopold Stokowski as co-conductor, taking over completely shortly afterwards.

Under his direction the orchestra has traveled thousands of miles throughout the world, including five tours of Europe, three to Japan, one to Latin America and the first tour of an American symphony in the People's Republic of China, in 1978.

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Mother's appeal denied

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday denied an appeal by the mother of confessed killer John Louis Evans III to delay his Friday morning execution, which would be the first in this country since that of Gary Gilmore in 1977.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Hand said Evans' mother, Betty Evans, of Beaumont, Texas, lacked standing in the court to delay the execution.

"I can assure all of you that it is not one of the most pleasant tasks to play God in the position I am in," Hand said in denying the request.

The attorney who filed the petition said he would appeal Hand's decision immediately.

Evans, 29, has refused to join in any attempt to block the execution, saying he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison for his 1977 conviction for robbery and murder of a Mobile pawn broker.

Present in the courtroom Tuesday was Reggie Stephens, the Mobile lawyer who represented Evans in his trial. Stephens said he spoke by telephone with Evans Tuesday afternoon, and Evans reaffirmed that he did not want anyone to stop the execution.

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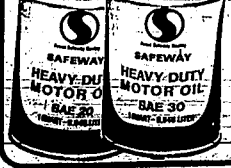


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Amin tries to bolster morale

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin rallied his troops in person Tuesday, to prove he had escaped an attack by Tanzanian warplanes and called on his demoralized soldiers to defend "the motherland" or be shot as cowards.

"As the conqueror of the British Empire, I am prepared to die for the motherland," Amin said.

Amin threatened a massive counterstrike at Tanzanian for its strikes on Kampala and other targets in Uganda, but at the same time a 20,000-man invasion force was poised at the edge of the capital, ready for another attack on Amin's principal stronghold.

Conditions both inside and outside Kampala deteriorated, and Ugandan exile spokesmen said they shelled several military bases around the city, killing scores of Ugandan troops and their Libyan allies.

Amin's tour Tuesday was deliberate: to show the high-profile — he rode to the bivouacs in his well-known "rally car," a powerful Citroen Maserati — to show potential deserters that he was still in personal command of the army.

The self-proclaimed "Ugandan government-in-exile" said it had for the first time sent "district commissioners" into southern Uganda to rule the estimated 3 million people in

the vast "liberated" areas under Tanzanian control.

Radio Uganda reported on Amin's morale-boosting trip to army units in eastern Uganda and to the industrial town of Jinja where on Monday he narrowly escaped the bombs of attacking Tanzanian jet fighters.

Dressed in his metal-bedded blue air force uniform, Amin warned his troops that anyone deserting the front lines "will be court-martialed and if found guilty will be shot by firing squad."

"To run away is a disgrace for the motherland," Amin said. "Soldiers should not be cowards."

The radio said Amin was in a jovial mood, although diplomats' reports said his 20,000-strong army has virtually collapsed due to thousands of desertions. Only the elite marines are still unquestionably loyal to the Ugandan dictator.

Amin's tour was obviously designed to try to stop the rot in the army and rally troops for the defense of Kampala.



Menachem Begin welcomed back to Israel.

Begin and Sadat to meet in Sinai

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Tuesday he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet at a summit conference in Sinai at the end of May to open their nations' borders seven months ahead of schedule.

Begin, whose enthusiasm for peace was not dampened by a cool reception during his 26-hour visit to Cairo, also said he is to meet with Sadat at air traffic between the two countries, who signed their historic peace treaty March 26, could commence soon afterwards.

The announcement that the border will open within two months surprised most observers. That was not expected until Israel completes its withdrawal from about two-thirds of the Sinai peninsula a month after the treaty signing.

Begin called "great friendship" between Egyptians and Israelis. Sadat said the two countries, who fought a six-year war, were now "moving forward and going ahead with love. We have agreed upon direct contact because it is time we have direct contact."

But 21 members of Egypt's parliament protested Begin's trip to Egypt because the treaty has not yet been ratified by parliament. Three legislators denounced Begin's visit as illegal and one, Moustafa Nassar, said Begin "should have been arrested" in Cairo.

Begin, in an interview in the West

German magazine Der Stern released Tuesday, said Egypt will need \$15 billion by 1984. His government is the target of a new economic "anti-boycott" by the Arab League.

"We need \$3 billion a year for five years," Sadat said. "We don't want credits. We want partnership."

Begin, who was greeted by small crowds never exceeding a few thousand people in Egypt, arrived home in Tel Aviv in an upbeat mood. He boasted he had "more friends in Egypt than in Israel" and told of being greeted by "tens of thousands" of Egyptians.

Begin and Sadat said they would meet on May 27 at El Arish, the largest town in the Sinai desert, to announce the frontier opening.

The two leaders said they will then fly by helicopter to the Israeli town of Beerseva in the Negev desert to begin charting an air link between the two nations, twenty back to El Arish.

The summit will be more than symbolic for Sadat, since he will reclaim El Arish for Egypt a day before the desert summit with Begin.

Begin told a joint news conference at Sadat's office in the presidential Koubbeh Palace that Israeli troops will withdraw from El Arish, which lies on the Mediterranean about 100 miles east of the Suez Canal, and restore the town to Egyptian sovereignty on May 28.

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Some big losses for Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces have attacked Khmer Rouge strongholds in western Cambodia in a new offensive with tanks and amphibious landings from the Gulf of Siam, military and intelligence sources said Tuesday.

At least 40 Cambodians, including 100 soldiers, were killed in the fighting in Thailand and gave themselves up to authorities in Thailand Monday.

Rightists walk out in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — All 25 members of a rightist party walked out of the Constitutional Assembly, blocking the start of debate on Peru's proposed new constitution, to protest the military regime's closing of 10 magazines.

Assembly member Pedro Cáceres Velásquez of the National Workers Popular Front, with four seats in the assembly, declared a hunger strike in support of journalists at the 10 closed magazines.

The 25 members from the assembly's second largest party, the Popular Christian, left the chamber Monday night after acting Assembly President Luis Alberto Sanchez opened debate on the 316-article constitution.

The 100-member Sanchez, a member of the dominant American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, to suspend the session for lack of a quorum. Most of the assembly's extreme left delegates walked out of a session last week for similar reasons.

Cáceres' hunger strike was the ninth in support of freedom of the press during the past three weeks.

Hanoi Tuesday gave its first report of fighting with troops of Cambodia's ousted Pol Pot regime, claiming hundreds of Khmer Rouge forces were killed or captured in one province south of Phnom Penh.

The Vietnamese push, involving up to 50,000 regular troops, has not only won battles through much of western Cambodia, Western intelligence sources said.

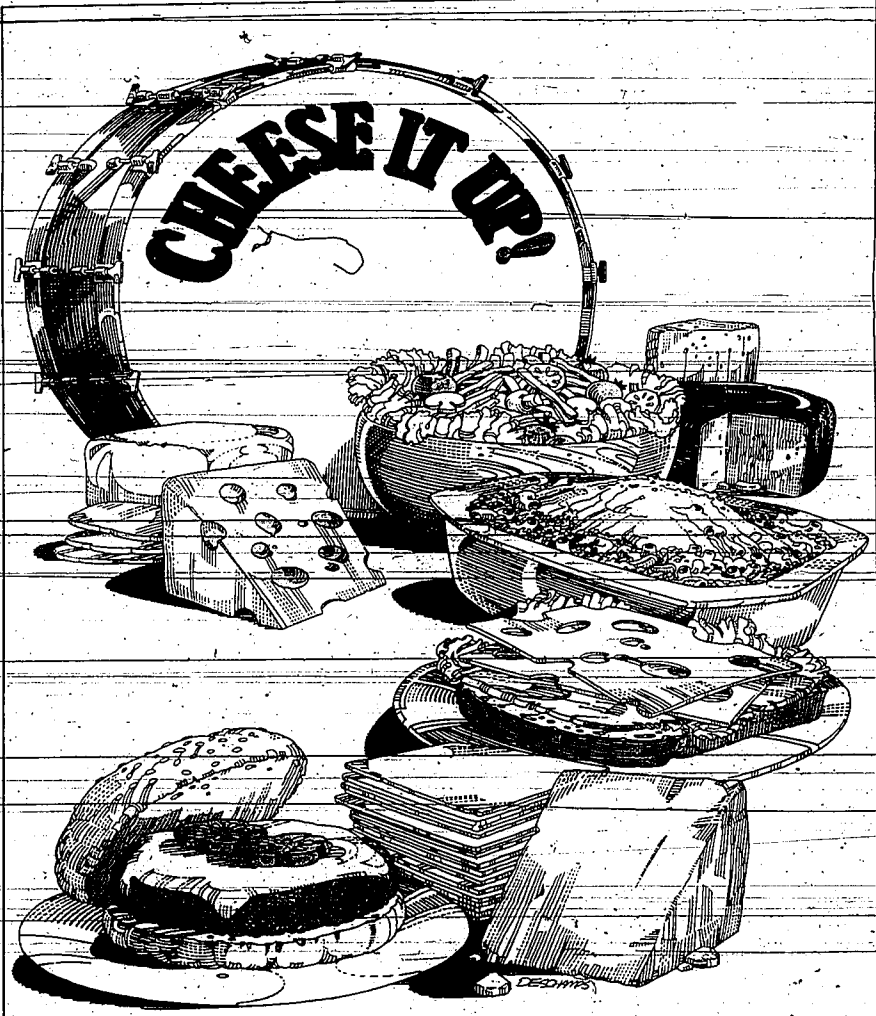
The offensive appears to be aimed at driving the stubborn Khmer Rouge, an estimated force of 5,000 to 15,000 soldiers — deep into the hilly jungles while the Vietnamese seize towns, roads and rice-growing areas before the rainy season begins in June.

China claimed that the Vietnamese were playing for "higher stakes" in Cambodia but predicted its offensive would flop. The official New China News Agency, citing international appeals for the Vietnamese to withdraw, said "They have not only refused, but also put higher stakes in Cambodia to intensify their aggressive war there."

"As Vietnam is playing for higher stakes, it will certainly fall more miserably," NCA said.

Thai military sources said some of the Vietnamese forces taking part in the new offensive landed on Cambodia's southwestern coast aboard naval vessels. Elements of three column divisions, including a column of tanks, pushed into the burned-out deserted town of Pailin, once a major gem-mining and logging town about 10 miles from the Thai border.

The 600 Cambodian emigres crossed the Thai border at Don Choompol village, south of Pailin, the sources said. Thai border police who searched the men, women and children confiscated more than 10 assault rifles, mostly U.S.-made M-16s, four rocket-propelled grenades and a variety of other weapons.



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Shoshone board drops teacher's probation

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — After a 2½-hour executive session, the Shoshone School Board unanimously voted early Tuesday morning to rescind its decision to place teacher Vincent Howard on probation for grabbing a student who talked back.

The board also said it would give Howard a verbal reprimand instead of the written one it had issued for failing to follow board discipline policy. The verbal reprimand will not be noted in Howard's permanent personnel file either, the board ruled.

The motion to rescind was voted on at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday, minutes after the closed session ended and 4½ hours after the formal grievance hearing began.

Howard requested the hearing because he said his rights to due process were violated when the board acted March 12 without him being

there to rebut charges brought by the parents of the boy, Kenneth Jarvis.

In a statement read by board member Ivan Hopkins, the board said it reversed its stance "due to a lack of communication and misinformation" from district administrators and "due to the unauthorized report" of the Feb. 28 incident by the news media from unknown sources other than the school board.

Shoshone High School Principal Clarence Dahl also was ordered to visit Howard's fourth-period reading class at least three times a week until school ends on May 25.

Additionally, the board agreed to work "with teachers and others" in drawing up a written policy on the course of action to follow in future discipline matters.

The decision is a victory for Howard on two of four points he asked the board to consider.

The board did not act on his request

that Dahl be evaluated on his "professional relationship and leadership capabilities" with students and teachers.

"We felt that this was not the time or the place to consider that and we'll take action at a later time," Board Chairman Bennie Ray Webb, said after the meeting.

The board also did not act on Howard's request to print a "notice of retraction of the board's action of reprimand" in the Times-News and the Lincoln County Journal.

Karla Jarvis, mother of the boy, had no comment on the decision. Her husband, Frank, was working out of town and couldn't be reached. They have sent their son to live with relatives in Provo, Utah, for the rest of the school year.

Mrs. Jarvis said she would have to talk with her husband before they decide whether to take any legal action and she declined to say what

legal charges they might consider.

The teacher said the incident on Feb. 28 was only part of a school discipline problem that occurred last fall after he disciplined another student.

After a gun that the boy allegedly brought to school was found, Howard said he heard rumors that the disgruntled youth may have intended to shoot him. The incident has not been publicized before and the board did not comment on it during or after the hearing.

Howard, who also is the high school football coach, testified that he kept eighth-grade reading students in his room over the lunch hour Feb. 28.

The detention resulted "from an overall lack of recognition of what I felt was a responsible request," Howard said he told the class to proceed with their assignments and stop talking.

"I allowed the students to get their

lunch, and report back to my class for the lunch hour. Approximately 10 minutes into the lunch (period), Kenny Jarvis was completely turned around, talking and playing with the food of the girl behind him. At this time, I instructed Kenny to turn around, stop talking and wipe the smile off his face. He then asked me 'It was against the law to smile.'

"I reacted to Kenny's defiance, went back to his desk, grabbed Kenny under the arms, lifted him slightly out of his seat and returned him to his original position. Kenny began to cry, and I told him that he would live. After the incident, class returned to normal."

Howard said he apologized to Kenny later that day for having to punish him like that and they parted after talking and shaking hands.

The next day, Howard said he was called into the school conference room by Dahl and met with Mrs. Jarvis and

Kenny to explain what happened. The boy took all his shirt at his mother's request and showed bruises on his chest, Howard said.

Then during lunch, Howard said two city policemen came to the school and asked him if he would make a statement.

"I said 'no' and they left. At this time I asked Mr. Dahl what the situation had become. Mr. Dahl told me Mrs. Jarvis possible intent to press charges. With this I had Howard Miller (a fellow teacher) phone the I.E.A. (the Idaho Education Association)."

Dahl went to Lincoln County Prosecutor Jack Murphy's office to see if a "deal" could keep the matter out of court, he added. Howard said Dahl told him on Feb. 28 a deal had been worked out and charges wouldn't be brought if he would accept a letter of reprimand.

North Valley

Prosecutor can't probe city action

HAILEY — His office has no authority to conduct an investigation of alleged violations of the Idaho open meetings law by the Hailey City Council, says Elaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark.

A petition, hearing about 40 signatures, was delivered to Roark last Friday, asking for the investigation. On Monday, Roark drafted a letter responding to the request.

"Based upon the fact that violations of these provisions of Idaho code, relating to open meetings of local governing bodies, have not been made criminal," the prosecuting attorney's office is unable to act on the request, the letter stated.

The petition signers contend that informal meetings held in recent

months and a straw vote taken March 21 by the Hailey mayor and council, concerning the proposed annexation of the Northridge subdivision were improper. At an informal meeting, the council voted three to two to allow 12 acres of commercial zoning within the 182-acre subdivision located north of Hailey.

The Hailey petitioners are opposed to the commercial zoning and are in agreement with a recommendation made by the City Planning and Zoning Commission to leave the property entirely under residential zoning.

A rough draft of a contract with Boise developer Jess Groves, including the terms of annexation, will be presented at the next council meeting April 9, with a formal vote on

annexation and zoning set for a special meeting April 16.

Two of the minimum standards set forth in the Idaho code concerning open meetings apparently were not met by the council in their informal action taken March 21. A notice of all meetings must be provided and written minutes must be kept.

"Serious consequences could result from a violation of the open meeting statutes, I suggest that your allegations be thoroughly discussed with your city council and city attorney," Roark's letter stated.

The citizens group plans to ask the council to pass an ordinance allowing for a referendum election on the Northridge commercial zoning matter.

Chittock, Lippert denied jail release

JEROME — Two boys involved in the kidnap-beating of two Jerome teenagers last month Monday were denied a request to be released from jail until they are sentenced.

Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud denied in a closed detention hearing that Pete Chittock, 17, and Clarence Lippert, 16, cousins from Twin Falls, where they have been held since shortly after the Feb. 15 incident.

The two boys, Pete's brother Victor,

of Las Vegas, Nev., and a 16-year-old girl have pleaded guilty to various charges for the kidnaping and beating of Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17.

The two teens have been awaiting sentencing since pleading guilty Feb. 5 to two counts of kidnaping and two counts of aggravated assault and battery. They won't be sentenced until a supplementary report is done by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Judge Shaud said Monday a DHW

official told him only that the report the second one ordered on the boys, hasn't been completed.

Victor Chittock also is being held in jail for sentencing, which also won't be done until a pre-sentence report is completed by DHW. He has pleaded guilty to five felony counts in the incident.

The 16-year-old also was assigned to a foster home pending completion of her pre-sentence report. She has pleaded guilty to a single count of aggravated assault and battery.

Jerome okays county raises

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Salary raises of 10.6 to 12 percent for four Jerome County department heads were informally agreed upon Monday by county commissioners.

The proposed raises will be formally acted upon next Monday and will bring all four bosses to \$19,800 a year.

It amounts to a \$1,200 a year raise, 10.6 percent, for Clerk Glenda Mogensen; \$1,400, 11 percent, for Sheriff Elza Hall; and \$1,500 each, 12 percent, for Treasurer Jeff Stephens and Assessor William Kersey.

The three commissioners discussed whether to give the four equal raises or put all salaries on the same level.

Stephens said he agreed with making everyone even. "I can't see why one office is more important than another. We've all got so much work to do, I don't see why there should be any difference."

Mrs. Mogensen concurred: "It's fine with me."

Hall said, "I'm tired of making the papers... whatever goes will go."

Kersey had no comment.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the county can pay the

raises by shifting portions of budgets within each department, if necessary.

Also, the 1 percent initiative freeze applies only to ad valorem taxes, which make up only about a third of most county budgets, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said.

The freeze does not prevent counties from collecting more money from other sources, such as fees, in-lieu funds, revenue sharing funds and

revenue bond fees, he added.

"If necessary," the commissioners also are authorized by the Idaho Constitution to set up to a 10-mill levy in emergency situations.

Commissioner Russell Howell said he initially leaned toward giving the four across the board raises, but the puzzling thing about the process was how salaries became different in the first place.

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Export increase advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World trade agreements being negotiated in Geneva "won't be worth ainker's dam" if U.S. industry doesn't start boosting its exports more vigorously, presidential adviser Robert Strauss told Congress Tuesday.

"It's not open-ended because we've got a real fat, easy market right here," Strauss told the Senate Small Business subcommittee on government procurement.

Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, was asked how American export efforts with compare to Japan's practices. "Burn!" Strauss shouted. "Can you elaborate on that?" Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., asked. "Real burn!" Strauss replied.

"There are 1,900 to 1,250 competent Japanese in New York" boasting Japan's products, Strauss said. "They speak good English. In Tokyo there may be 75 Americans, two of whom might speak Japanese. You know how we are going to come out."

He said the new trade agreements, being completed in Geneva by more than 100 nations after nearly five years of negotiations, "will pay-off many times over."

But those agreements alone "are not going to cure our trade deficits," he said. "That is going to take years. These trade deficits are an accumulation of 20 years of neglect."

"If we simply pass this thing and then put ourselves on the back and don't do a damned thing about it, it won't be worth ainker's dam," Strauss said.

Asked who he blames for the anemic state of U.S. exports, Strauss said: "Blame us all. Blame the government. Blame industry, they certainly haven't done what they could."

"They all want to go back to the standards of the 1950s and 1960s when we had a surplus," Strauss said. "It's different now. We've got a deficit, and the sooner we recognize this and do something about it, the sooner we are going to catch up."

"The fight is just starting," he said, adding that all the new trade agreements will do "is cut some of the ropes that are tying one hand behind us."

Airborne M-X fleet costs go sky high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has concluded it could cost twice as much to put M-X missiles aboard planes as to shift them among sites of the "shell game" system opposed by environmentalists and arms control experts, Pentagon sources disclosed Tuesday.

They said that, as a result of the study, it presented a Pentagon review panel last weekend, the Air Force still favors the "shell game" basing approach for the M-X, the next generation of intercontinental nuclear missile.

President Carter is under pressure to choose a basing system for the M-X in time for budget decisions Congress hopes to make next month.

The sources said the study found an airborne M-X fleet would be workable but would cost \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

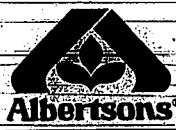
By comparison, it would cost an estimated \$20 billion to build a "shell game" system in which some 200 M-Xs would shift constantly among up to 5,000 holes in the ground so as to avoid their locations from Soviet targets.

The M-X is a mobile intercontinental nuclear missile supposed to be ready in 1985 to replace the 100 B-1s now fixed in concrete silos. Military planners believe the stationary missiles are becoming increasingly vulnerable to first-strike destruction.

The administration has asked Congress for nearly \$1 billion to speed M-X development this year and next, but has been unable to resolve the question of how to base it.

It delayed a decision last fall pending a study of the air-mobile system.

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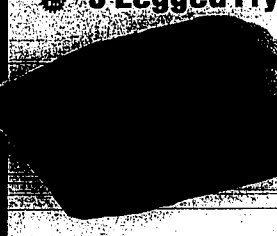
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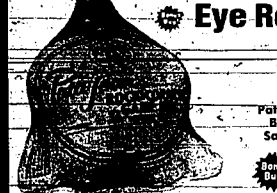
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Crash kills black film director

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Prominent American black film director Gordon Parks Jr., 44, son of Life magazine photographer Gordon Parks Sr. and director of "Superfly," died Tuesday in a plane crash.

Three other persons, including the pilot and lead actor in Parks' current film project, were killed when their single-engine Cessna plane crashed on takeoff from Nairobi. The plane climbed about 70 feet then plummeted to the ground, burning into flames.

Parks, 44, of New York City, was headed for the Masai Mara game preserve, where he was directing location shooting of his film, "Revenge."

He had arrived in Kenya three months ago to set up a company, Panther Films, to make five low-budget adventure films aimed at the black American market.

Parks killed in the crash was the pilot, Ted Guglia, the lead actor in the film, Myles Burton of Kenya and the cameraman, Peter Gilliam, also of Kenya.

Like his father, Parks turned to filmmaking after a career in photography. His biggest hit was the 1972 production of "Superfly," the story of a cocaine dealer in New York.

One of the first "blacksploitation" movies that portrayed a black hero with a violent style of justice, "Superfly" grossed more \$12 million.

Music from the film, including the song, "Freddie's Dying," became a best-selling record.

Parks is survived by his father, mother, one brother and two sisters. He made three other films, "The Hard Way," "A Warm Love" and "The Homecoming."

Parks was born in Minneapolis and attended the American School in Paris, where he first began directing student plays and later served in the U.S. Army.

After the war, he worked with his father, taking still pictures and assisting on several short motion pictures, and he collaborated on the elder Parks' film, "Learning Tree."

Parks then directed the younger Parks to make a documentary with Joseph River and French director Pierre Gessau, who made the "The Sky Above, The Mud Below." The three traveled all over Africa, including Kenya, in Tanzania, Kenya and Ethiopia, to put together the successful "Africa and I."

Holdup gang raids truck for \$350,000

TINLEY PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Gunmen who pulled a \$350,000 armored-truck heist at a furniture store may be members of the same gang that stole \$340,000 from another armored truck in Indiana six months ago, police said Tuesday.

Three men, wearing Halloween masks and armed with pistols and a carbine, ambushed the Brinks Inc. truck as it in a parking lot at a furniture warehouse in Chicago's south suburban Tinley Park.

The robbers smashed one guard in the face with a gun butt, got the drop on the other, grabbed the cash, \$350,000 in cash, loaded the money into their van and fled.

The robbers switched escape vehicles three times, police said.

FBI spokesman George Mandich said Monday's robbery "bears striking similarities to the Brinks robbery last October in Hammond: There are some speculative similarities there. But I stress the word 'speculative.'"

The three robbers hid in a van in the parking lot Monday and waited for the Brinks truck to arrive for a cash pickup.

When the Brinks truck stopped, Jerome Martinek, 52, of Chicago, got out and picked up two canvas bags of cash from the furniture store, police said. When he returned, the robbers darted from their van and beat Martinek with a gun butt.

A second guard, Robert Delcampo, 45, of Harwood Heights, attempted to bar the rear door to the robbers, but they forced it open and gained access to cash picked up earlier at about 40 different stops.

Mr. Delcampo suffered a concussion and other head injuries.

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Government seeking collection on debts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, spurred on by Congress, Tuesday announced a major effort to collect \$118 billion owed the government by a wide variety of people and groups — including some debts dating back to World War I.

But even at best, according to deputy budget director John White, as much as \$3 billion of that total "may not ever be collectible" from such debtors as students, farmers, veterans, businesses and foreigners.

White's boss, Director James McIntyre of the Office of Management and Budget, told all federal agencies in a memorandum:

"Recent congressional hearings have revealed that debts owed the government are growing rapidly, and that millions of dollars are going uncollected, are collected too slowly, or are written off."

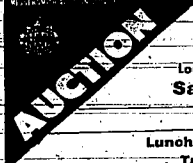
"This is a serious situation, indicating major weaknesses in agency collection systems."

McIntyre directed the heads of all departments and agencies to review their collection procedures and "take such remedial action" as necessary.

A grin for the prince

It probably takes a fun-loving prince to get a smug out of a cadet during a formal inspection routine. There's no report as to whether the smiling cadet was punished for his slip.

But no doubt Britain's Prince Charles wasn't offended by it. The prince was inspecting the Royal Roads Military College cadets of Victoria, British Columbia, during the weekend.



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Several protest plans for Amtrak

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department's plan to cut back 43 percent of the Amtrak system was attacked Tuesday by a group of passengers, folk singers and "Guthrie" and "Guthrie" congressmen including the chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, defending his plan at a Commerce subcommittee hearing, said keeping the present system would cost more than \$1.5 billion extra over the next few years and that trains actually are "energy wasters" rather than energy efficient as many have claimed.

Adams' figures on energy were immediately challenged by Amtrak president Alan Boyd who gave the subcommittee figures vastly different from Adams. Adams did say later trains would be energy efficient if more people rode them.

Boyd acknowledged Amtrak service was poor and pleaded with the administration and Congress to "shake up their minds" about whether they wanted passenger trains and then give him the funds to upgrade whatever system they decide on.

"I need some stability," he said, contending that asking Amtrak to operate with old equipment and facilities was like starting a new airline with two Ford T-30s.

Boyd also questioned whether it would even be possible to accomplish the re-routings contemplated in Adams' plan by the Oct. 1 deadline. He said track work on some routes might take as much as two years to complete.

Adams proposed to slash many

long-distance trains and leave a skeleton of a few east-west and north-south services. He would cut such routes as Washington-Montreal, Chicago-Texas, Chicago-Florida, Washington-New Orleans, Chicago-Los Angeles via Albuquerque and Chicago-Seattle via Butte.

The plan goes into effect automatically in mid-May unless either the House or the Senate vetoes it.

Other Amtrak activists included:

- Guthrie who scheduled a concert in Washington Union Station to mark "national save the trains day."
- More than a dozen congressmen who testified in favor of maintaining many of the trains including services from Washington to Montreal, Washington to New Orleans, Chicago to Seattle, Chicago to Florida and Chicago to Los Angeles.
- Dozens of commuters on the "Blaug" rail-patronized "Blau Ridge" from Washington to Martinsburg, W.Va., wearing "save the train" badges who packed the hearing room. They included ex-subcommittee member, Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.
- House Commerce Committee chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., who broke a long silence on the Adams plan by submitting a statement to the subcommittee saying it was "sheer folly" to cut back on passenger trains.
- Amtrak itself which released its January ridership report showing passenger use up 8.6 percent over a year earlier with some of the largest gains coming on routes that Adams would kill.

British study challenged

Doctors defend birth control pill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The birth control pill does not raise the risk of heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory diseases among its users, two doctors reported Tuesday.

In presenting their evidence, the doctors challenged the validity of a British study that women taking the pill are four times as likely than non-users to die of cardiovascular — CVD — ailments.

The "high" levels of risk of CVD deaths among pill users, cited in the British study, "appear to be exaggerated," reported Dr. Christopher

Tietze, senior consultant with The Population Council reported.

Nine million women in the United States and 60 million elsewhere use the pill.

Belsey's and Tietze's reports were published simultaneously in the new issues of "Family Planning Perspectives" and "International Family Planning Perspectives."

The separate reports from Tietze in New York, and Dr. Mark M. Belsey, of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, are based on an analysis of vital statistics from the period before and after adoption of the pill. They show a decline in cardiovascular deaths among women.

Tietze refuted what he called the British "allegation" by reporting that mortality from cardiovascular disease among the nation's women aged 15-44 has been declining since 1950 and that the decline since adoption of the pill has been steeper for women than for men.

The chief implication of the finding, he reported, is that the pill actually is safer than believed for younger users, those under 30, who do not smoke.

He emphasized that females who smoke cigarettes still should not use the pill, as the two in tandem increase the cardiovascular disease likelihood.

Nothing in Belsey's analysis of cardiovascular disease mortality data from 21 countries or Tietze's for the U.S. shows causes close to matching findings of Britain's Royal College of General Practitioners' Oral Contraceptive Study published in the Journal "Lancet" in 1977.

Tietze said after that report the word around the world was that women on the pill ran a risk of dying from cardiovascular disease at least four times greater than non-users.

He said many younger women in the nation switched to other birth control methods.

Non-nicotine alternative introduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's billed as a "non-nicotine, non-tobacco alternative" to the standard cigarette was introduced Tuesday by a California manufacturer who conceded that anything you smoke contains dangerous levels of tar.

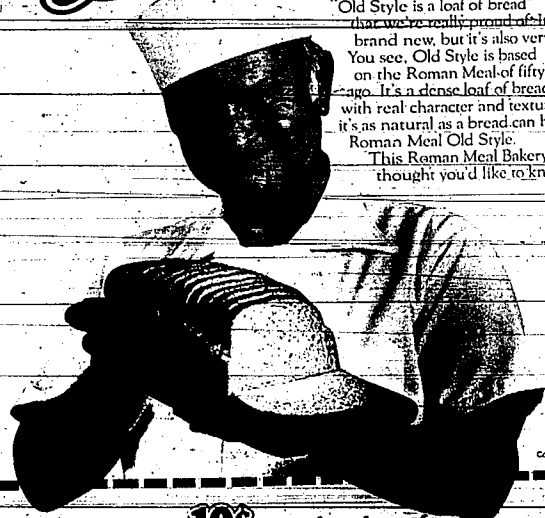
The product, known as Free, is made from the outer layer of the cocoa bean, with a dash of vanilla tossed in for flavor.

Free won't be free; its suggested retail price is 75 cents — about 12 cents more per pack than the conventional cigarette.

Free's packages describe it as "non-tobacco" — "filter" — and "non-tobacco menthols." Government regulations bar calling a non-tobacco product a cigarette.

Americans, who consume more than 550 billion cigarettes a year, tested Free in California's Modesto and Monterey counties following a five-year, \$3 million research and development project by International Brands Inc.

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Basic commodity prices at Chicago peak, traders say

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times
It may not be the good news consumers would like, but it is better news.
For once, beef prices are down on the great, rolling Chicago commodities market. And pork prices. And for that matter, wheat, corn and soybean prices. And gold and silver prices.
The traders at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are always looking into the future—and putting down millions of dollars to back their judgment of the future trend of prices.
Strangely enough, even as the government reports double-digit inflation rates and the OECD nations lose a new monetary wrench into the economy machinery, the Chicago futures traders—and the major food

corporations—are saying basic commodity prices have peaked. At least for the moment.
That's the "better" news. Who knows what the rest of the year may bring but, thank the gods of supply and demand, the straight-up path for prices has come to a halt even though Monday's market produced mixed signals.
A hard look at the situation indicates that consumers have finally had enough and have cut-back on purchases of beef. Hence, the supermarkets have been sending a message to wholesalers. Resistance has reached back to the packers and the feedlot operators.
On March 29, the meat-packer price for choice beef in carcass form was \$1.99 a pound. That was a horrendous 29 per cent lower than the going price one year earlier—and there had been

a sizable run-up in March, 1977. Since March '77, the price has dropped to about 60 per cent. Since the price a year ago was less than 78 cents a pound, that's a bargain.
But, for consumers, the trend was a welcome relief and certainly in the right direction.
It behoves anyone who must buy beef or silver or soybeans to buy now if he fears inflation is going to run wild. That's the psychology that has helped create the biggest blinge of recent weeks, pushing beef prices up to the record \$1.80. Last week's selloff represented something of a return to fundamentals and something of an abatement of inflation

psychology after a blinge that may have been overdue.
As repeated over and over, the number of cattle out there on the range and in the feedlots is historically low. That puts a squeeze on prices from the supply side. Last week's cattle slaughter in the United States was the lowest level since February, 1974. One reason was the scarce supply. Another was consumer

resistance. Some packers were forced to curtail production and actually close plants.
At the same time, hog slaughter was the largest since November, 1977. Now there's a generous supply of hogs, and pork coming to the supermarket. In addition, chicken is plentiful. In the supermarket, there's a choice: Pork and chicken prices may be high but they are bargain-

priced in relation to beef.
That's the way the year shapes up. As the months go by, less and less beef will be coming to market. That would mean higher and higher prices. Except that pork and chicken supplies will increase as the year goes along, continuing to offer an alternative in the supermarket. At the same time, pork prices may be going down steadily through the year.

Grains, meats decline as futures mart slips

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Grain and meat futures declined in trading Tuesday. Commodity News Service said live cattle lost 95 to 35 points except for a 7 point gain in spot April while feeder cattle lost 135 to 20 points and were under premium all day. Live hogs gained 50 points in June '80 but other months were off 80 to 125 points. Pork bellies fell the 200 point limit in the first three contracts but February and March '80 were off only 90 and 70 points each.
Wheat settled 1/4 cent lower in May and 3 to 2 cents off for July and

beyond. Corn lost 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents while soybeans skidded 15 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents, oil declined 54 to 37 points and meal was down 3.50 to 1.80.
Maine potatoes settled 3 to 2 cents down with November leading and settling at 6.24 per hundredweight. Volume least 31 cars.
New York Sugar 11 gained 4 to 16 points with spot May up 4 at 8.38 cents a pound.
International Monetary Market for choice beef in points and Chicago Board of Trade silver was off 1,410 to 1,550 points with spot April losing the least.

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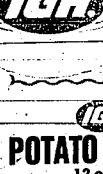
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By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
CHALLIS — Harrah's Hotels and Casinos, which sold 62 acres of the Middle Fork Lodge to the U.S. Forest Service Friday, has interested actor Steve McQueen in buying what's left.

The lodge and remaining 88-acre homestead which lie along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Idaho Primitive Area are valued in excess of \$2.5 million.

McQueen, who owns property in the

Ketchum area, returned to the Wood River Valley Monday after touring Harrah's famed Middle Fork Lodge with executives of the Nevada corporation.

Candy Pearce, Harrah's press relations manager in Reno, said Tuesday that McQueen is only one of several individuals and corporate representatives who have toured the wilderness retreat.

Pearce declined to name the others interested in buying the main lodge,

office building, six guest cabins, a swimming pool; a hot springs, and everything else that goes with the 80-acre homestead.

Another of the interested buyers already identified is the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service paid \$232,000 for the lower 62-acre Middle Fork homestead last week and has announced it would like to purchase the title or a scenic easement for the main lodge and upper homestead.

Both properties lie in the Challis

National Forest and in the middle of the proposed River of No Return Wilderness Area. Forest service officials say they want to protect the scenic values of the property.

Purchased by Harrah's in the late 1960s, the Middle Fork Lodge is accessible only by small aircraft or raft and it is one of the last privately-owned properties in the wilderness area.

Harrah's formally put the property up for sale Feb. 2, when the corpora-

tion ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal: Harrah died last June of the age of 67.

Harrah's president Lloyd Dyer said the decision to sell the entire 142-acre Middle Fork property was made prior to Bill Harrah's death but it took until late summer to get an appraisal.

"It was a difficult decision for us to make," Dyer said Tuesday. "It has been as much a part of the makeup and personality of Harrah's as our (antique) automobile collection."

"For a company with its eyes on expansion outside Nevada, Middle Fork no longer fits in the gaming company's marketing philosophy."

The Middle Fork Lodge is the only property "owned" by the Harrah corporation in Idaho, Pearce said. It was used as a retreat for company officials and special guests.

Pearce noted Bill Harrah's other Idaho properties were bequeathed to his heirs in his will, which is still in probate.

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Insurance increases for female workers like Laurie Church of Kimberly

Maternity benefits extended

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Many employers and employees will be paying higher premiums this year on hospital and medical group insurance as the result of a new law which requires maternity coverage.

Craig Fisher, district manager for Blue Cross in Twin Falls, said Public Law 95-555 amends the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to prohibit discrimination against female workers.

It prohibits the exclusion or limiting of coverage for pregnant women workers and requires their medical and hospital bills to be paid on the same as other medical coverage, Fisher said.

Any employer of 15 or more workers in an insurance program, must provide health insurance, medical and hospital coverage and sick leave benefits for pregnancies. Fisher said this would mean the female worker could receive payment for her medical care and baby delivery on the same basis as a fellow worker with a broken arm or open heart surgery.

Premium increases required by the additional coverage will be shared by the employee and employer on the same basis as existing coverage.

Fisher said if the employer is now paying all of the insurance costs he will have to continue to do so. If the employer is paying 75 percent and the employee 25 percent, the monthly payments will be increased on the proportion for both.

Costs, Fisher said, is expected to average out at about \$8 more per month for each employee.

Fuller said in those group plans where the wives of male employees are included in the coverage, maternity costs for the spouses are also required.

He said in new group insurance plans adopted after October, 1978, the coverage becomes effective immediately. Those in effect prior to October will have to include maternity coverage beginning May 1.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said the county's insurance representative has advised the costs will increase from .88

percent to 1.38 percent of the salary for each insured individual. Ron Kennedy representative for Galbraith and Green of Boise, the firm holding the county contract, said the county's increase will be about .40 percent.

Leonard said this would mean about \$3.84 per year. He said while this is not an astounding figure, included with other cost increases and the 1-percent regulation it amounts another problem for budget making.

Some employers are already providing maternity coverage. Veta Routh, of Idaho Frozen Foods, the largest employer in Twin Falls, said his firm has been offering this benefit for some time so does not face the problem of a sudden new and major expense.

City Manager Jean Miller said the city of Twin Falls has been providing maternity coverage on the same basis as other medical benefits for some time and will not encounter any new cost problems. He said the city pays 100 percent of the premium costs for its employees as a fringe benefit.

Water quality

EPA will reject legislative move to lower standards for Idaho dams

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
AMERICAN FALLS — Environmental Protection Agency officials say they will veto a state move to lower water quality standards below Idaho dams.

Robert Rullison, EPA Water Quality Standards Supervisor for Region X in Seattle, said the EPA "won't even consider a recommendation to lower standards below the existing level."

The Idaho Legislature's past session demanded reduction in dissolved oxygen levels from six to five parts per million in water below Idaho dams, and the request is expected to be submitted to the EPA this summer by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare.

In taking the action, legislators said lower standards would save Idaho Power Co. and irrigators \$1.3 million, the cost of installing oxygen injection equipment at American Falls Dam, the only facility in the state which has failed to meet dissolved oxygen standards.

Since then, Idaho Power has decided to purchase an air injection system costing only \$200,000 that will help raise the oxygen levels, company engineers said.

The state Health Board will consider the legislature's recommendation in May or July. Officials of the Department of Health and Welfare, which monitors water quality in the state, have said they would not fight the change.

But the EPA and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must approve any such change in water quality standards.

In expressing his opposition, Rullison noted that American Falls Dam is already operating under less stringent oxygen requirements than other Idaho waters. Rullison said lower DO levels are not "adequate for

maintaining the natural population of fish."

The American Falls Reservoir District and the Idaho Power Co., which are responsible for the operation of the American Falls hydroelectric plant, were cited last August by the Department of Health and Welfare for not meeting required oxygen levels. If violations persist this summer, the two entities could face stiff fines.

The two groups are trying to raise the oxygen level below the dam, as well as to change the water quality standards.

Idaho Power is moving ahead with plans to install a \$260,000 air injection system at the dam perhaps by this summer that should raise the DO level to five or six parts per million, according to company engineers. But both Idaho Power and Reservoir District officials would still like to see DO standards lowered, so the standards are easier to meet.

The EPA downgraded its own recommended water quality criterion from six to five parts in 1976. Reservoir District representatives say this is why they feel they're not obligated to honor the commitment to honor the six parts per million standard which they made to the EPA in 1974, and why they are requesting lower state standards.

"We had made some commitment to honor the six parts per million level, which was then standard," said Reservoir District President John Barker. "But we're contending the standard itself, by the EPA's criteria, has changed," Barker said.

Rullison says EPA criteria are nothing more than recommended guidelines upon which states are to set their own standards, subject to EPA approval. But he alerts that he doesn't think the national criteria are suited to the Northwest.

"Perhaps in an area where there are no salmonid fish they can keep-

them alive at that level, but we don't consider it adequate for maintaining a natural fish population," Rullison said.

In 1974, prior to construction of the dam, the EPA granted Idaho Power and the Reservoir District exemption from a 90 percent saturation standard but made them promise at the same time to meet the six parts per million requirement.

"We have already agreed to downgrade standards for them once," Rullison said, "and we had a difficult time approving that." Rullison said the standards were lowered the first time "because we felt there was an economic impact" in meeting the 90 percent requirement, and because the change "is not that significant."

He said the EPA only agrees to make exceptions to or to change standards if enforcement would result in adverse social or economic impacts "over a wide area."

The EPA is bothered by the fact that Idaho Power has not followed through on its federal power license obligations concerning water quality. In October, EPA Region X Administrator Donald Duflois complained to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that "the company has not made an effort to comply with the license," issued for operation of the American Falls power plant, and asked the FERC to take steps to assure compliance.

The EPA complaint accused the company of failing to install equipment to raise DO levels in waters below the dam and dragging their feet in initiating a water quality monitoring program, both of which are required under the FERC license.

Idaho Power officials claim they didn't drag their feet, but simply underestimated both the DO problem and the cost of solving it.

The FERC is currently investigating the alleged license violations.

Twin Falls annexes 90-acre site of motel-shopping complex on rim

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday ignored a plea for a moratorium on annexations until the city's sewage plant is fixed and annexed the site for a "motel-shopping center complex."

The council approved 5-1 the annexation request presented by project designer Dave Armstrong and attorney Kent Taylor, both of Twin Falls, representing California developer Lewis Douglas.

The 90-acre project will now be built within the city limits on the former Oren Boone property just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard north between Pole Line Road and the Snake River Canyon rim.

The council also approved a C-1 zone with a planned unit development overlay for the 70 acres of the project, which will contain the shopping center and the motel-restaurant-convention center complex. The remaining 20 acres, planned for residential development, will be zoned R-4 (residential medium density) with a PUD overlay.

The PUD overlays require the developer to submit development plans to the city planning and zoning commission and the council for approval at various stages.

During the hearing on the request, Mayor Steven D. Taylor asked the council not to annex any new property into the city until the malfunctioning sewage treatment plant is fixed.

Mrs. Slotten pointed out that money to expand the overloaded plant to allow it to accommodate new developments has not yet been guaranteed by the federal government.

She also questioned the developer's plan to provide public access to the canyon rim, which could be a hazardous area. She pointed out that in developing its comprehensive plan the city must identify potentially hazardous areas, which it has not done.

Mayor Leon Smith, Hank Woodall, Gordon Cox, Jim Smallwood and Bud Cheney outvoted Chris Talkington to approve the annexation and zoning.

Max McCluskey was absent.

Talkington asked the council to delay a final vote of approval for at

least two weeks because "if ever there is a time to go slow, this is it."

At the developers' request, the council also approved, 4-2, a basic concept plan for development. The plan called for building a complex set back 200 feet from all existing city streets, to contain the shopping center.

Taylor explained the developer needed approval of the basic concept to enable him to approach potential tenants with some kind of building scheme.

The plan also called for a 50-foot-deep landscaped berm around the entire complex, with a 50-foot-deep area of open space along the canyon rim and a lava rock wall on the rim.

The plan also gave the city control over type, location and number of plumbings in the landscaped berm.

Smallwood opposed approval of the concept plan because he was "not ready to commit" to the specifics in the plan, and Talkington said he felt council approval of a plan without more specifics constituted a "blank check" for the developer.

In the valley

Fish danger tested

AMERICAN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. will run a stream of fish hot-water through its American Falls Dam powerhouse today.

The company will release 45,000 rainbow trout at the top of the rebuilt dam to see if the fish can safely swim through the steep drop and turbines of the utility's power-plant beneath the dam.

Idaho Power is conducting the experiment at the request of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which is concerned about the possibility of fish kills at the dam.

Idaho Power engineering consultant Gene Ralston, who is in charge of the test, said the fish will be

branded before being dumped. They must swim through a 32-inch space between the six inch-blades of the turbines, which are continuously turning in the water. At the same time, the fish must withstand drastic changes in water pressure, varying from 100 to 10 pounds, and a water current of 18 cubic feet per second.

After maneuvering through the chutes and pipes of the dam, the trout will be trapped in a net and held under observation for three days, to see if they experience delayed effects.

Ralston said he and other observers will be looking at the relationship between fish size and mortality, as well as the effects of water pressure on fish. The engineer said some fish made be injured by the blades

of the turbines or by crashing into the structure of the dam.

The test fish, ranging from 3 to 20 inches in length, were grown at the Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

Canal water flows

TWIN FALLS — Despite a winter of floods and breaks, water began to flow in the Twin Falls Canal system Sunday, right on schedule.

Seven spots in the canal site must be repaired before water delivery for irrigation begins, according to Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Cliff Montgomery.

Montgomery said the repairs had to wait for water

to begin flowing, because water is used in the mud solution which fills in the breaks.

Victim improving

BURLEY — Scott Matthews, 18, of Deelo, who suffered an accidental gunshot wound in the lower abdomen Monday, remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Matthews' doctor, Dr. Leon Brown, said Tuesday night Matthews' condition was "satisfactory" and was not as significantly changed from Monday.

"He's doing very well, all things considered," Brown said.

Hung jury in rape trial voted 7-5 to acquit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The eight women and four men who heard the week-long rape trial of Rodney Starr could come no closer than a seven to five vote for acquittal, court records show.

Jury Foreman Verj Yergensen reported the jury was hung Monday and deadlocked at about 8 p.m. Monday.

Trial Judge James M. Cunningham of the 5th Judicial District had instructed the jurors they must return a unanimous verdict of guilty or innocent and admonished the members to consider their own true feelings and beliefs in the matter. He said a juror must not change his or her vote simply to make it unanimous and neither heard nor saw news verdict could be reached.

On the final vote, seven of the members believed the defendant innocent and five voted him guilty.

Starr, 26, of Twin Falls, charged with raping his former wife, Roberta Starr, in her Twin Falls home the night of Oct. 5.

County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said Tuesday he and his chief deputy, Michael Walz, who represented the state in the case, will discuss the charges as soon as possible and decide what action can be taken.

Another trial, he said, would probably require a change of venue in order to obtain a new unbiased jury.

News coverage of the trial was extensive by all media, and while the jury was sequestered for a full week and neither heard nor saw news verdict could be reached.

accounts of the trial, Stoker said it would be difficult to find another 12 persons who had not read or heard any of the facts presented in the trial.

A "hung jury" allows for an all new trial if the state wishes to move for such an undertaking. A new trial would represent considerable cost for the taxpayers as well as the defendant.

The 12 jurors were paid salaries for a full week and their housing and meals furnished. There were also the costs to bring in many distant witnesses. They would have to be paid again and with a change of venue higher witness expenses would occur.

Defense attorney James May said Tuesday he would have rather had a

full acquittal, but he felt the fact seven of the 12 jurors were reasonable "debate" about the defendant's guilt indicates an acquittal was in order.

He said should the state decide to pursue the issue and hold a new trial, his firm is ready and the defendant would be willing to again fight the charge.

"In my own mind I am sure he didn't do it," May said.

A taped confession of the defendant's statements to police that he committed the crime was played for the jury, but the defense introduced testimony and arguments in an attempt to show undue pressure was exerted on the defendant prior to his making the confession.

May said this is the first time he has ever known a confession to be

admitted into court as evidence in a jury trial. Usually, he said, a confession is suppressed by the court prior to the trial.

The defendant's attorney said he believed evidence from an "expert witness, Dr. Edward Thomas Blake of Berkeley, Calif., about sperm he believed came from someone with type A blood was also a determining factor in the jurors' reasonable doubt. Testimony stated the defendant had type O blood.

During the trial the defendant's father suffered a stroke and died. He was stricken on Wednesday as the courtroom was being cleared for noon recess. He died on Thursday about noon. May had asked the court to inform the jury of the death of Louis Starr, 70, but Judge Cunningham said

he felt this could influence the verdict and withheld the information.

Members of the jury heard final testimony late Saturday but closing arguments and final instructions were postponed until Monday morning.

Judge Cunningham said he felt it would be unfair to present the case for deliberation to a jury which was already tired after a week-long session. He said it could have meant a night-long deliberation by 12 tired people and he wanted to avoid this.

The case went to the jury at 10:30 a.m. Monday and the deadlock was reported at 8 p.m. Jurors had been kept away from contact with others and housed at a motel under supervision of court bailiffs while not in the courtroom. This included Sunday, a non-judicial day when no court is held.

Court rules against property owners

TWIN FALLS—A 5th Judicial District judge has ruled in favor of Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Highway District in a right-of-way dispute in the Shoshone Falls Orchards Subdivision.

Judge Douglas Kramer granted a summary judgment in favor of the county, county commissioners, Twin Falls Highway District and highway commissioners who were named

defendants in an action brought by property owners of the subdivision. The property owners, Jan B. and Jean C. Barlow, Gordon and Valine Crockett, Lawrence R. Jones and owners of seven other properties in the subdivision, asked the court to declare the subdivision invalid and to prevent the county and highway district and Beyer and Paving Co. from taking over the road

and right of way.

The property owners argued the roadway was offered for public dedication in 1912 but no agency wanted to accept it. The right of way was 35 feet in width which the defendants stated was too narrow to meet modern road standards.

The plaintiffs stated they had maintained and paid taxes on the right of way and property had been

sold to them without regard for the right of way.

Judge Kramer dismissed the plaintiffs' claim with prejudice, ruled in favor of the defendants, and ordered the public right of way be designated on the Shoshone Falls Orchards Subdivision plat.

Aging workshop canceled

TWIN FALLS—The symposium on aging, scheduled for Tuesday and today at the Holiday Inn, has been postponed because of the United Airlines strike.

One of the symposium leaders, Ken Dychwid, was unable to get another flight into Twin Falls after his scheduled flight was canceled because of the strike, according to

Janis Moore of the Staff Development Center in Boise, who helped arrange the workshop.

Moore said the symposium, titled "A New Approach to Aging," has been rescheduled for April 17 and 18 at the Holiday Inn. Some 70 persons had registered for the two-day event.

Evans signs major legislation

JOHN—Gov. John V. Evans has signed into law bill providing nearly \$30 million in tax relief to Idaho's property taxpayers.

The bill would provide for a reduction of 11 mills on property taxes in the state.

Evans signed by the governor was a bill which will appropriate \$188.6 million from the general account to the support of the state's schools, it is the largest single appropriation ever made by the state.

Evans also signed into law legislation authorizing cities to develop geothermal energy for heating.

"This is significant legislation in our efforts to meet the pressing problems of how to deal with prospective energy shortages," the governor said.

Evans said it has been estimated Idaho's geothermal resources potential could match annual consumption of one and one-half million barrels of oil.

The new law authorizes cities to issue revenue bonds to finance construction and operation of

geothermal systems.

Yet to be acted upon by Evans is a bill which would give another 2 mill reduction for property owners—a measure which would provide an additional \$4.8 million in tax relief for home owners.

Evans has until Friday to act on legislation passed in the final days of the 1979 Legislature. He has 10 days from final adjournment to either sign measures into law, veto them or let them become law without his signature.

Call on his desk are 35 bills which he has not acted upon.

Correction

TWIN FALLS—The state Water Board's proposed Shoshone Plateau project calls for irrigation of 39,000 acres of new farm land and additional irrigation for 51,000 acres of existing farmland.

In an article Tuesday, The Times-News incorrectly reported the project included 1,400 existing acres.

Utilizing the Twin Falls Canal in the project's water system could save \$27 million. The Times-News incorrectly reported it would cost \$20 million to use the canal.

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4-H livestock schools scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls 4-H Club will hold swine and beef nutrition schools Saturday in Twin Falls and Piler.

The swine school will be held at 8:30 a.m. at Twin Falls High School, and will feature talks on selection of

market swine, how to feed swine, and fitting and showing.

The beef school begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Piler High School auditorium at the Piler High School. The schools are free and are open to the public.

Obituaries

Leona Gay Fargo

TWIN FALLS—Leona Gay Fargo, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday in Skyview Manor.

She was born Nov. 26, 1896, at Buffalo, Mo. She was married to R. Gay in 1927 in Oklahoma, and he died in 1974. She came to Idaho in 1932 from Oklahoma. She was a great fisherman, and also loved to travel.

Survivors include her son, Rudy Cowgill of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, W. Jean Carr of Twin Falls and Mary Ruth Ford of Modesto, Calif.; two brothers, Elwin

Hoover of Texas and Ed Hoover of Oklahoma; three grandsons, Arthur Packett and Hiner Banks, both of Kansas, and Faye Ryan of Oklahoma; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

Services for Diane Jorgensen, 59, of Piler, died Tuesday in Twin Falls. She was born in Piler, Idaho, and died at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Services

GLENNIS FERRY—Services for Roy R. Watkins, 88, of Glennis Ferry, who died Saturday, will be held at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glennis Ferry today at 3 p.m. Burial will be in the Glennis Ferry Cemetery.

DECLO—Services for Andrew Petersen, 78, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion City Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral home from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services.

BURLEY—Services for Pauline Schultz, 89, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Zion Lutheran Church of Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens of Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel of Burley Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Diane Jorgensen, 59, of Piler, died Tuesday in Twin Falls. She was born in Piler, Idaho, and died at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Betty S. Baillis, 52, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be today at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

SHOSHONE—Services for Claude D. McKisick, 80, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and until time of services on Saturday.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Services for Doreen Matthews, 59, of Piler, died Tuesday in Twin Falls. She was born in Piler, Idaho, and died at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Michael McCammon of Herman.
Discharged
Clarence Paine of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Julie Garrick, Diane Anderson, Evelyn Judevink, Iva Colby, Emma King and Carla Faye Gilbert, all of Burley; Ann Brown of Minnetonka; Don Jesser of Declo; John St. Marie and Sharon Ernst, both of Burley.

Discharged
John Andrews and James Wahlquist, both of Burley; Lorette Ene Borring, Ore.; Vicky Manning of Rupert; Jon Martindale of Heyburn; and Donna Wilkins of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carolee Kerbs, Sherry Sandway, Della Marla Garcia, Lorya Gilbert and Phil Levy, all of Rupert; Virginia Osterhout of Paul; and Bobby Morrison of Burley.

Discharged
Norma Lopez of Boise.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swinney, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elmer G. Gugelman, Keith A. Cox, Travis S. Klundt and Billy J. Ross, all of Twin Falls; Arlie R. Rust, Otto Platt, Mrs. Randy R. Mai and Mrs. F. Albert Kay, all of Buhl; Esther Brodine, Mrs. Sern C. Nelson and Mrs. Basine J. Fife, all of Filer; Mrs. J. Craig Riddle, Sara J. Stiles, all of Jerome; Jose A. Ortiz, Michael D. Danise, Mrs. Lewis Bean and Melissa S. Priest, all of Burley; Mrs. Bruce R. Craft of Dietrich; Mrs. Lewis Huether of Kimberly; J. Michael Torrence of Sun Valley; Roberta E. Lombardi of Hansen; Sherry B. Egan of Rupert; Mrs. Wayne Hagenman of Wendell; and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Hagerman.

Discharged
Mrs. John Cliff, Dave Howard, Maude Poulignon, Robert Phillips and Rose Farmer, all of Twin Falls; Scott Swensen of Paul; Hal Peterson and Harold Schutte, both of Filer; Vera Wright of Gooding; Mrs. Gerald Brackenburg of Albion; Mrs. Gene Sammons of Hansen; Mrs. Wayne Bower of Castleford; Mrs. Jim Humaker and Mrs. James Kodesh Sr., both of Buhl, and James Venestra of Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine J. Fife of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bean of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Riddle of Jerome.

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Horoscope

Leos must maintain their equilibrium to avoid frustration

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no time to let yourself feel abused by any sort of condition that does not work out to your satisfaction. Keep objectives in view and do nothing that anyone else could take exception to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't stir up trouble at home by bringing up moot points, but try to please kin more. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Home is best bet this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use care in motion whether indoors or outdoors, walking, driving. Try not to criticize, regulate, associate and keep-poised, peaceful. Spend evening quietly at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You think you could better a situation by spending extra money, but it could only make things worse for you. Build up your savings account for some positive news later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You think you are not getting a fair shake in life, but keep this to yourself, since you get little sympathy from others. Even a fine for social fun, but don't spend unwisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You feel frustrated about situations you can do little about; so be sure you maintain equilibrium or you make matters worse. Consult a good adviser and you solve a vexing problem wisely tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Treat friends with kid-glove today, since atmospheric conditions have them all feeling irritated. Avoid group meetings if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't jeopardize reputation in any way or you get into trouble with one who has power over you. Show admiration for a bigwig instead of trying to criticize. Be careful with credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have new ideas that need further study before putting them in operation. Avoid one whose experience is radically different from your own. Take more interest in civic affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make sure you carry through with obligations at hand and get them out of the way quickly. Not a good day to have a heart-to-heart talk with me.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Do nothing that can irk an associate or you soon lose him. Get into civic work that will build your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have problems at work that seem difficult to solve, but objective thinking will get so easily. Try not to criticize co-workers and get more cooperation from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take care you do not spend too much money for anything today or tonight. Encourage mate more and get fine response. Be very candid about something that is bothering you.

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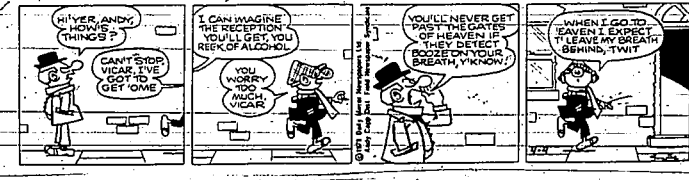
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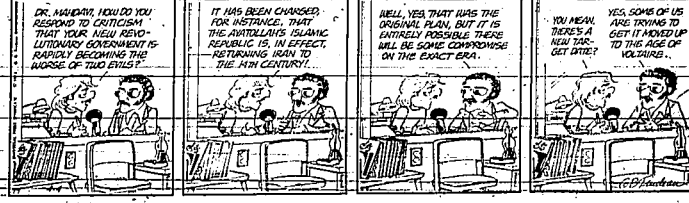
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HISTORY

There are two things rarely mentioned in the history books that nonetheless have profoundly affected the course of history. One is jealousy. The other is liquor. No, I can't give you any specific instances. Nor even can the authentic historian, most probably. But the conviction remains that the shape-of-nations repeatedly has been changed by men blinded with jealousy or liquor or both.

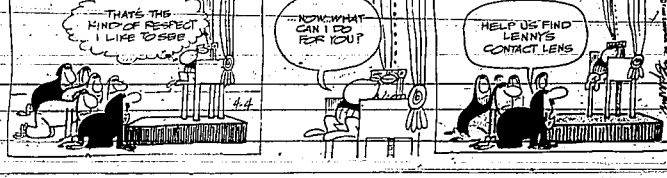
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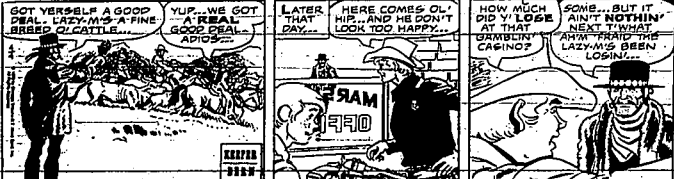
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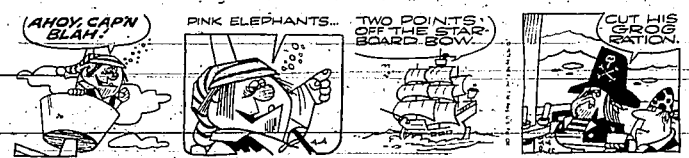
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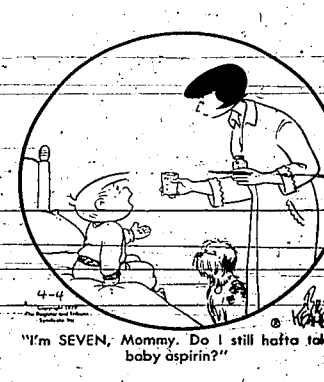
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Umpires or not, baseball season opens today

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It will be like old times — the New York Yankees against the world with the Yankees favored — when the 1979 major league baseball season opens today.

For that vast army of Yankee-haters, from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate Bridge, there is at least one happy aspect of today's opener: The Yankees can't possibly be in first place by nightfall. They aren't playing until Thursday.

And so the opening day stage will be left to the California Angels and Seattle Mariners in the American League (at night) and the San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds in the National League in the traditional "advance openers." Adding a hit of spice and controversy is the umpires strike.

The Angels, favored in a UPI preseason survey to win the American League's Western Division title, will send Frank Tanana (18-12 last season) against Glenn Abbot (7-15) in a night game in Seattle.

With the addition of seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew plus such stars as Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Dan Ford and strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the Angels are given a good chance to win the Western title for the first time under free-spending owner Gene Autry. They have admitted weaknesses at shortstop and catcher, however, and expect spirited competition from both the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers.

The Mariners finished last in the division in 1978 and are expected to do so again despite the presence of Leon Roberts, who batted .301 with 91 RBI last season. The Mariners are starting the season without a single pitcher who appeared in 200 or more innings in either the majors or minors last season.

Pete Rose is gone and Tom Seaver is Cincinnati's only real star pitcher but the Reds still feel they have a chance to win the National League's Western title. They still have their top-to-bottom offense, led by George Foster, Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench, and an elegant defense.

The Giants are a team to watch and figure to give the Los Angeles Dodgers fits in the National League's Western Division race. They could have the strongest starting foursome in baseball in Vida Blue, Ed Halicki, Bob Knepper and John Montefusco and they have a genuine star in outfielder Jack Clark. In the day game at Cincinnati, Blue (18-10) will square off on the mound against Seaver (16-14).

At noon MST Thursday, the curtain rises at Yankee Stadium on the second Greatest Show in Town and on Earth (The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is playing at Madison Square Garden). The Yankees face the Milwaukee Brewers to begin pursuit of their fourth straight American League pennant and third straight World Series triumph.

It will be Ron Guldry, whose 23-3 record and .895 mark in 1978 was the highest percentage by a 20-game winner in major league history, against Mike Caldwell, a 22-game winner who could be the most popular pitcher in North

Americas with his 4-1 lifetime edge over the Yankees. The Yankees have the same basic cantankerous, quarreling, talented squad as last season plus pitchers Tommy John and Luis Tiant. They had a lackadaisical spring but, of course, last season they didn't begin to play until July 14. The Brewers don't think that sort of thing is the least bit funny and with Larry Hise, Sal Bando, Cecil Cooper and Don Money backing a sound pitching staff, they must be given a good chance to overthrow the Yankees.

In Thursday's other American League games it will be Cleveland (Rick Wise 5-19) at Boston (Dennis Eckersley 20-8), Texas (Jon Matlack 15-13) at Detroit (Dave Rozema 9-12) and Toronto (Jim Clancy 10-12) at Kansas City (Dennis Leonard 21-17).

In the National League it will be New York (Dwight Gooden 10-6 or Craig Swan 9-8) at Boston (Rick Reichel 14-15) and San Diego (Gaylord Perry 21-6) at Los Angeles (Burt Hooton 19-10 or Don Sutton 15-11).



Charles Kogut/Times-News

Jerry Williams: the Eagles' all-American

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First team all-American selection should be considered an ultimate in the individual athlete's life.

For College of Southern Idaho's Jerry Williams who was selected Monday for the team, it will become more important as time passes and he further realizes what it means. But for right now, Williams considers it more of a consolation prize than the attainment of a goal that is restricted to all but a handful in the sport of basketball.

"Nationals would have been better," the Chicago product says. "I really wanted to go to the national tournament."

He isn't unaware that the honor is a great one. "I was surprised when Coach (Mike Mitchell) told me," he continued, "seeing as we didn't go to nationals. I assumed that my chances would be a lot better if we played in the national tournament and so I kinda forgot about it when we lost to Dixie."

Williams said becoming an all-America had been a dream and goal of his. But he didn't let himself think about it much.

"I thought about it two or three days before we played Dixie (in the ill-fated inter-regional playoffs)," he said. Asked why he had decided to think about it then, Williams smiled "because I was sure we were on our way then."

Laughing, Williams said his family tended to be more surprised than he was when he telephoned Chicago with the news.

"They were all surprised. My brother (a junior college coach) didn't believe me. He doesn't think I can play."

Perhaps an even greater honor was delivered to Williams with the news of the all-American award. He and Keith Hilliard, Northeast Oklahoma, were the only two junior college players nominated to tryout for the United States team to compete in the Pan American games this summer.

"It doesn't mean that he'll make the team and it might not even mean that he'll be invited to the tryouts," Coach Mitchell said. "But of all the junior college players in the nation — and there are about 800 teams now — he was one of two selected to tryout."

The Pan-American tryouts will be held in late May in Bloomington, Ind., under a selection committee and head coach Bobby Knight of Indiana. If successful, Williams would accompany the team to the games slated for Mexico City.

Williams becomes the seventh CSI player to be named to first-team all-American honors in the 12 years of basketball at the college. Preceding him were Tom Bush, Steve Hegens, Tim Bassett, Tom Barker, Kenny Davis (who was second team as a freshman) and Kim Goetz.

Williams twice led CSI in rebounding in his two-year stint here and was the Eagles' leading scorer as a freshman. He also topped the previous school average scoring record as a sophomore in finishing second to top gun David Thirskill. Williams also drew

the task of guarding the opponents' top scorer most of the time.

The 6-5 swingman said he was not aware of any increase in phone calls from four-year schools since being named all-America but Coach Mitchell says he is getting as many calls as he can handle now.

Williams gave a new indication of his future plans when he reiterated a strong interest in Idaho State University.

"I like it in Idaho and I think there's going to be a wedding pretty soon," he smiled. "She likes Idaho and would like to stay in this area." He qualified that somewhat, by noting that he would like to complete his schooling first.

Rounding out the first team all-America list were Keith Hilliard, 6-2, Northeast Oklahoma; Andy Baxter, 6-2, DuPage, Ill.; Lewis Lloyd, New Mexico Military; Steve Bonfrager, 6-1, Muscaton, Ia.; Arold Neal, 6-5, Panola, Texas; Matt Piccinich, 6-4, Bergen, N.J., and Joseph Miller, 6-6, Baltimore Community College.

Time to reshuffle

The case against ABC's baseball coverage

By BILL GLEASON

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On the eve of what should be the most successful major league baseball season in history, the fans of America are rejoicing over a rumor that a great break might be coming their way.
According to television industry sources, baseball soon will be freed of its unfortunate association with the American Broadcasting Co.

Commentary

Before opening day, every fan in the country should pray a visit to the church, temple or mosque of his choice and offer a silent prayer that ABC won't change its corporate mind.
ABC's dreary presentations of "Monday Night Baseball" are a cause of the wrong network, the wrong night and the wrong personnel.
Baseball, with a capital B, soon should have a marvelous opportunity to put together a television package that will be a thing of pride for fans, players and owners. Let's hope that Com'r. Bowie Kuhn and his minions don't blow it.
For more than 15 years, the baseball industry's basic weakness is that it has been playing "follow the leader" and its leader has been the National Football League.
That's how baseball executives went down the tube on the tube. That's how they put themselves in

the blind that made "Monday Night Baseball" a public, in native extension of "Monday Night Football."
Ever since baseball went on the network, I've been reading that the Monday night prime time telecasts did not draw impressive ratings. What I haven't read is why.
Any baseball fan will provide the "why." The answer is that the fans are rejecting the supercilious way baseball is presented by ABC.
Monday Night Football became an almost instant success because Com'r. Pete Rozelle and the NFL were bright enough to understand that the show had to be tailored for a specific audience. The audience was different from those who watched Sunday telecasts of their home teams' games.
Monday Night was for the millions of dilettantes for whom pro football had become an "in" thing, although most of them knew almost nothing about the subtleties and the nuances of the game.
The bulk of this audience was the folks who described themselves as "pro football buffs," who talked of "vicarious thrills," and who related football to the ballet.
Either through a stroke of genius or happy accident, Howard Cosell was the perfect sportscaster for that audience.
Curse Howard as you will, he is the man who made Monday Night Football big in the ratings. We're always hearing of the "mix," the blending of Cosell's asinine acerbity with Frank Gifford's bland courtliness and Don Meredith's folksy humor, but

there would be no mix without Cosell. He is the yeast.
Cosell is the imperfect sportscaster for the baseball audience.
There are no baseball dilettantes. Baseball fans know their game. They are offended by Cosell talking down to them.
Baseball made another terrible blunder that must have provoked gallons of laughter at NFL headquarters. Baseball did not "close down" on Monday night. Monday Night Football is "the only game in the world." But Monday Night Baseball has to compete with games played by both leagues.
Local baseball fans certainly would prefer watching a game in person to watching Los Angeles vs. Houston on the tube.
These are the things baseball needs to make a weeknight television package enormously successful:
• "Baseball Night in America." The television game would be the only one played that night. The backup game, to protect against a rainout of the primary game, would not be telecast anywhere.
• A different night. Monday is all wrong for too many reasons. Tuesday or Thursday would be excellent.
• Sportscasters who understand the game and are understood by the fans.
• Selection of the national game no more than two days before the telecast. This would assure more appealing matchups and provide adequate time to publicize the event.

Broken nose doesn't stop Grant from leading Bruin win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A broken nose broke up a doubleheader Tuesday.
Twin Falls' senior centerfielder Curtis Grant, his nose broken in a collision at first base with the winning run of the first game against Boise, took off enough time to staunch the blood flow, then returned with an RBI single and running defensive catch to point the Bruins to a 6-3 decision. The momentum carried over into an 8-2 nightcap victory and gave Twin Falls a 2-0 start in the western division, SIC title case.

Throughout the spring Coach Tom Watson has begged, driven and convinced to get competitiveness into his Bruins. Grant may have been the answer to his prayers.

"That Grant, give me five more like him and we'll give 'em heck in state," the coach said. "What a tough kid. He shakes off a broken nose and comes

back to make two great plays." Congratulated, Grant, his nose ballooning, said "thanks," but it doesn't feel very good right now. Grant sustained the injury when he was sent in from third on a suicide squeeze in the hope of getting the go-ahead run. The high pitch was missed and Brian catcher Joe Vrsoski, about twice Grant's size, met the head-first slide with a dive of his own. Grant's problem was he wound up underneath and had his face drilled into the dirt. He came up spilling dust and white chalk from the batter's box — and the blood began to flow. He missed the top of the sixth inning but came back with an RBI single in the bottom of the frame when Twin Falls was battling down the decision. His long run and diving catch came in the seventh, robbing Boise of a nearly certain double after the leadoff batter had singled.

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Bruians Logan Easley slides safely into third after hitting a key triple to help beat Boise

Twin Falls sweeps two from Boise

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While Grant's heroics were the more spectacular, the limelight also encompassed Logan Easley and Lynn Thorpe who had key hits in the first game and pitchers Kerry Brown, Greg Habie and Mike Farrell.

Brown, making his first game since a month effort against Burley, was betrayed by an early inning error that helped set up a three-run third inning but went the distance with one earned run to win.

Habie walked a shaky start, backed by the relief of Farrell, pitched the second win.

Twin Falls had some trouble with Boise southpaw Gary Morton in the opener. The error in the third inning plus hits from Greg Mott, Vraspir-Beaver and Morton plus Vraspir's sacrifice fly got the three Boise runs.

Twin Falls had taken the lead in the fifth when Grant singled, moved up on Craig Beutler's single and scored on a wild pitch. In the third, Brown singled and scored on Easley's first hit. The Bruins tied it in the fifth when Brown lived on a fielder's choice and scored on Easley's second single.

Morton, who hadn't walked anyone to that point, issued three

passes to start the sixth. Thorpe decided it with a shot to right-center for two RBIs and Grant's single brought in Lars Hovey with the final run.

Habie's problems came in the first inning of the nightcap when Morton, Rob Piamandon, and Vraspir collected consecutive singles worth one run. But Twin Falls took the lead in the second when Beutler walked and Gary Krumm singled and they scored when Thorpe singled and Hovey lived on an error.

Twin Falls moved out of reach in the fourth when Scott Nass doubled

and rode in on Hovey's hit. In the fifth, Easley lived on an error and Beutler and Krumm singled for one run. Nass' bounce out delivered the second.

In the sixth, Brown, Grant and Easley singled and an error let in the final tallies.

Twin Falls continues its division competition at 2 p.m. Friday by entertaining the Capital Eagles at Jayco's Park.

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Brown, LF - Morton
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Twin Falls vs Vraspir, Mott, Farrell (2) and Beutler, WP - Habie, LF - Smith

Davey Lopes still warming up to role of team captain

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The role of team captain falls Davey Lopes as well as his Dodger blue uniform.

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda selected the wiry second baseman as captain last March ahead of Steve Garvey, one of baseball's most popular players, and other established Dodgers like Ron Cey and Bill Russell.

"It meant a lot to me," says the 32-year-old Lopes, whose first full season with Los Angeles was in 1973. "Being named captain meant tradition and recognition, although some guys weren't too happy with Tom's choice. I think I'm a lot more accepted this year."

five years.

That, however, was just a warm-up. He took center stage for Los Angeles in the postseason, hitting .389 with two homers in four games against Philadelphia in the NL championship series and .308 with three home runs against New York in six World Series games. Lopes was awarded the first Jim Gilliam World Series Award, given to the outstanding Dodger.

"I guess a lot of people were surprised that I was supplying a lot of the power for the team in the playoffs and the Series," Lopes says. "I was in a hot streak. I wasn't doing anything particularly different."

Bruin girls edge Buhl

BUHL — The Twin Falls girls golf team opened its season Tuesday with a victory over Buhl.

In the best ball competition, the Bruins had 94 compared to Buhl's 110.

Carlene Melna and Sheri Bradley teamed up for a 51 and Chris Nungesser and Brynda Lehman had 43. Buhl's two teams scored 46 and 64.

In the JV match, Twin Falls outscored Buhl 385 to 376. Gary Cook had an 85, Scott Beer 89, Doug Price 87 and Dave Clausen 97 for Twin Falls. Buhl's scores were led by Tim Sommer with 87.

Lopes admits the Yankees were the better team over the six-game Series, but the pattern of the Fall Classic surprised him.

"I didn't think any team could beat us four straight games," says Lopes. "The stolen base percentage of .821 is the best lifetime mark in baseball history. After we won those first two games, I thought there was no way in the world we couldn't win two of the next five."

The Dodgers' 1978 attendance of 3,347,845 shattered the record held by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"You're a good buy and we put on a good show for fans," says Lopes.

"We're entertainment, and entertainment's very big in L.A." But too much entertainment has an effect on successful baseball, and that's the point made by critical Dodger fans.

"The response of some people to what they read is that they think the Hollywood atmosphere is affecting the team's performance," says Lopes. "Some people think the Dodgers have their minds on things other than baseball."

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Federal hearing

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heavyweights of professional boxing, including ABC-TV sports commentator Howard Cosell, took Tuesday afternoon and ridiculing a proposed federal boxing commission in the last of three days of hearings before the House Labor Standards Subcommittee.

Cosell, former featherweight champion Willie Pep and former middleweight champion Tony Zale and Carmen Basilio and former welterweight Chuck Davey, chairman of the Michigan State Boxing Commission, spoke in favor of legislation to establish the commission, being backed by Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I.

Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, chairman of the New Jersey Athletic Commission,

testified strongly against the proposal. The planned three-member board would be set up under the Secretary of Labor to keep union records aimed at eliminating deception and fraud concerning bout results, to act as a vehicle for grievances, to establish a system to make all receipts a matter of public record and to set guidelines for physical examinations of all professional fighters.

"These hearings will do some good, but there are a lot of other things that would be better for boxing than a federal commission," said Walcott. "This bill will destroy boxing before long. Make a federal commission over all sports, if you must, but don't make boxing the whipping boy. Most states have the rules you are seeking, but we don't need a federal commission to do

"The Madison Square Garden people come running to you for help because boxing is thriving in other places, but not New York. They want to be the top spot again, the way they once were. Why, we have more shows now in New Jersey than they've had in the last 40 years."

Cosell, one of the last to testify, called boxing's current popularity "the result of the era of Muhammad Ali and manifested by the success of U.S. boxers in the Montreal Olympics. I'm in favor of a federal boxing commission on the premise—that boxing is popular enough in the U.S. to warrant and maintain it as a major professional sport. That it has such

popularity is substantiated by television ratings."

Cosell said it is important the proposed commission "keep accurate records of fighters, establish a uniform rating system based on those records and eliminate, generally, the chaos in the sport and establish a union which the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Commission would have to recognize."

Cosell cited the fact that WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes is unranked by the WBA. He also pointed out that Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass., is the WBA's No. 1-ranked middleweight, but can't get a shot at the title.

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Briefly in sports

Canyon Springs golf

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Golf Association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss plans for the coming year. A two-man best ball sweeps will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. This will be the first journey and meeting of the year.

Volleyball tourney set

JEROME — A volleyball tournament for area teams is planned April 23-26 by the Jerome City Recreation Department. According to Mike Pepper, city recreation director, this will be the first year for the double elimination tournament. He is hoping about eight teams will sign up. Games will be played in the evenings at the high school. Entry fee is \$25 per team, with team trophies awarded to the winners. Deadline for entering is April 13. For more information call 324-3389.

Joan Robb in race finals

SUN VALLEY — Joan Robb, 52, of Sun Valley, has won a berth in the 1979 Schlitz/NASTAR ski racing championships Friday and Saturday at Park City, Utah. Mrs. Robb, who is originally from Minneapolis, Minn., but is staying at Sun Valley this winter, will be a finalist from the intermountain region in the over 50 age bracket for women. Two finalists from five regions were chosen for the trip to make a total of 10 women who will be competing for that title. Mrs. Robb is ranked third among the finalists. She thinks the tough course at Sun Valley (which has been her competing grounds during the winter) will help her in the races. Mrs. Robb is the only representative from Idaho to be selected for the races. The skiers are the best of thousands of adult-NASTAR ski racers who competed at 96 ski areas across the nation this season.

Rally team wins in Boise

TWIN FALLS — Dick Humphreys and Gary Eichelberg of Twin Falls captured first place recently in the first sports car rally of the year. With Humphreys at the wheel and Eichelberg as navigator, the team won race-pair-on-in-Boise-by-the-Silver-Sage-Region-of-the-Porshe-Club-of-America. Humphreys and Eichelberg are both members of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club. Now the three clubs in the area are gearing up for the next rally, Checkmate II, scheduled April 22 and sponsored by the Southwest Idaho Sports Club. It will begin at 10:01 a.m. at Prestige Imports, 601 S. Capitol Blvd. A meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. All automotive enthusiasts are invited to enter, but the entries will be limited to 75. Entry fees are \$7 per car, with a deadline of April 24. For more information contact Harold Gerber of Twin Falls at 733-8989.

Swim meet on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — More than 400 entries are expected Saturday for the Snake River AAU Association's "C" swimming championships at the Twin Falls YFCA. Teams from Pocatello, Blackfoot, Boise, Mountain Home, Payette, Rexburg and Twin Falls will be vying for honors.

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	15	9	.625
Los Angeles	14	10	.583
Texas	13	10	.562
Chicago	12	11	.520
Cleveland	11	12	.476
Minnesota	11	12	.476
Montreal	11	12	.476
Toronto	11	12	.476
Kansas City	11	12	.476
Baltimore	10	13	.435
New York	9	14	.390

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Deal to sell Oakland A's falls through

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Finley still wants to sell his Oakland A's baseball club but the latest attempt to purchase the team by a group of California businessmen who would keep the team in the Bay Area — apparently has run through. And, according to Finley, for the same old reason — a lot of talk and no money. Neil Paganò, the Los Angeles attorney who used to represent Finley, heads a group which has been negotiating for two months to purchase the club. Finley told the Oakland Tribune Tuesday, "At this point it's been the traditional case of big talk and no money."

default on one of the payments after that, there's no guarantee at all the ball club would be handed back to me in the same financial condition that I handed it to them. "If offering the club clear of all liabilities could wind up the club again in a couple of years and be stuck with \$10 million in liabilities the group might have incurred. "There's no way in the world a businessman in his right mind," would agree to such an idiotic proposition. Paganò remained out of reach but Karl Eller, president of Combined Communications and a member of the group seeking to purchase the A's, said, "I know they've been negotiating, and I think they're getting close."

"The last I heard," Finley told the Tribune, "they were taking this back to the drawing board." The A's began the 1979 season on Friday night against the Minnesota Twins. A club spokesman said a crowd of about 50,000 is anticipated. As of Tuesday Finley had not disclosed a radio affiliation but UPI learned he has agreed in principle to give the rights to KRCR in San Jose as the flagship station of a six-station network. The deal was agreed upon some time ago but Finley has held up announcement because he thought sale of the A's would have been completed by this time and the new ownership should have the right to make its own radio contract. The A's earlier signed a contract with KPXJ in San Francisco to televise 30 games, a contract reportedly worth almost \$1 million.

Rosenbloom funeral today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The family of Carroll Rosenbloom will hold funeral services in strict privacy today in accordance with the wishes of the late owner of the Los Angeles Rams.

Rosenbloom, 72, drowned while swimming alone in the surf near his home in suburban Golden Beach Monday.

Para-skiing entries aim for finals

SUN VALLEY — Perry Jordan of Georgia and Geoff Farrington of Washington lead after two jumps of parachuting in the Fifth Annual Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships. More than 80 men and women are competing for top individual prizes in the event. "The giant slalom part of the competition will take place today beginning at about 9 a.m., while the final two parachute jumps are scheduled Thursday when the championships end. "Trailing Jordan in the women's division are Kathy Kangas of Canada, Sue Barnes of California, Kathy Cox of Canada, and Jessie Farrington of Washington. "In the men's division, Tony Fugit of Michigan is second, followed by Wolfgang Hild of Germany, Nick Kingery of Utah, Tom Heinicke of Utah, Mike Starck of Wisconsin, Hank Barber of Utah, Jerry Meyers of California, Allys Riesen of Germany and Dick Coyne of Canada. "The skiing portion of the competition is taking place at Warm Springs, while the parachuting is on Dollar Mountain.

CU gives job details

DENVER (UPI) — The University of Colorado Tuesday announced details of a \$305,000 agreement that will bring Chuck Fairbanks to CU from his head coaching job with the New England Patriots of the NFL. A CU spokesman said the school would pay the Patriots \$200,000 — in two equal installments due April 25 and June 15 — and Fairbanks would waive claim to \$105,000 in compensation from New England. "The disclosure apparently was in response to a heated demand by Gov. Richard Lamm," said the spokesman. "The day after CU drops the secrecy surrounding the negotiations involving Fairbanks, Lamm complained that CU and the Patriots had treated the public "like mushrooms — kept in the dark and a bunch of manure spread on us." "This is public business," Lamm said. "It should be conducted in the sunlight." CU President Roland Baustertaus said the payment to the Patriots would be made by the Flatiron Club Fund, consisting of gift monies restricted for athletic department purposes. No tax dollars would be involved.

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Eagle misses chance for freedom

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME — An eagle has been recuperating at the Jerome Game Farm for the past five months, a victim of electrocution after flying into wires over the Snake River Canyon.

The bird showed all the signs of having recovered last week, so Idaho Fish and Game Department Regional Educator Stu Murrell loaded the eagle in a sunnysack, took it to the edge of the canyon and set it free.

Only problem was, the bird wouldn't fly. Now Murrell was faced with an even bigger task, having to recapture the bird and take it back to the game farm.

"This sort of thing happens from time to time," Murrell said. "It's a judgment thing. You can't tell if it can fly or if it's a pen, so you have to guess."

Murrell said there are several things to look for when trying to determine if an eagle is ready to fly again, and this particular bird met all the requirements.

The bird was using its feet to grip food it was being fed in its nest. It was holding its wings out and flapping them as if it wanted to fly and it was handling its tail as it should.

The bird also had a hearty appetite, feasting on a rabbit just before the release attempt was made.

So Murrell cautiously walked into its pen one morning last week, sneaked around behind the bird and grabbed its powerful wings.

"You have to get to both feet, and you have to be quick," said Murrell, who added the last thing he wanted was to be clawed by the bird.

He then quickly grabbed both feet and carefully placed the bird in a potato sack.

With the sack out at arms-length he walked to his station wagon, placed it in the back and started out to the canyon.

"You have to be sure to hold the sack away from your body," he said. "These birds have such strong legs they can cut right through the sack."

He then told about the time one fish and game employee was trying to release an eagle and the bird clawed its foot out of the sack. The man brushed the sack up against his leg and the eagle grabbed it and would not let go.

"The only thing I could do was amputate the bird's leg," said Murrell.

As added precautions, Murrell was wearing heavy gloves to protect his hands and a heavy canvas jacket to protect his body.

And, as expected, by the time Murrell reached the canyon edge there were two feet sticking out of the side of the sack. The bag was also hopping up and down in the back of his car.

Carefully he removed the bird from the sack, but instead of soaring over the canyon edge as expected, it ran the other direction and perched itself atop a large rock.

"Now we'll have a hell of a time catching him again," said Murrell as he headed back to his car to get a fishing net. In the meantime, the bird tried to fly away but just couldn't get itself off the ground.

Murrell returned, and a footrace was the next attraction. He had to chase the eagle about 150 yards over the lava beds before he could recapture it.

The eagle is now back at the game farm undergoing further rehabilitation, and Murrell said he will try to release it again in the near future.

"Hopefully the bird will get better in time," said Murrell Tuesday after taking the eagle some squirrel for lunch.

"If not, I guess we will have to take him to the zoo or something," he said.

Whether the bird will fly again will depend on how severe the electrocution is, Murrell said.

"If the bird hasn't had muscle injuries it should fly in time," Murrell said. "And just by looking at it, it doesn't look like that bad an injury."

He said there is nothing anyone can do if it is a muscle injury. Bones, he said, can be repaired, but muscle burns cannot.

Another possibility, he said, would be to take the bird to the Boise Zoo and place him in the aviary there.

He said the bird could fly a little bit in the aviary and get better exercise than he could at the game farm. Then when it has "healed thoroughly" it could be released.

"All we can do now is watch him and see how long a recuperation period he will need."

Pistol shoot Sunday at Jerome Gun Club

JEROME — Pistol shooters can try their luck Sunday at the first-ever Snake River Hand Gun Silhouette Shooters match to be held at the Jerome Gun Club.

There will be two different matches, one for big pistols and the other for .22 caliber pistols.

Big pistol competition is for .357 or larger guns, and will consist of shooting metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rats from distances of up to 200 meters.

Each shooter will fire 40 rounds, 10 rounds at each of the four animals, and points will be scored if the metal animals fall over.

Shooters will have three different ways of shooting to choose from: free style, which allows the shooter to use any position he wants, standing with a

production gun; and unlimited class shooting, which is usually done with a bolt action pistol.

Cost for shooters will be \$5 for non-members in the big pistol competition and \$4 for members. Cost for .22 competition will be \$3.

Prizes have been donated by many sporting goods stores, and hams and turkeys will be awarded in the big pistol competition and \$4 for members. Cost for .22 competition will be \$3.

The contest will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday and run all day. No advance registration is necessary and any shooter can enter.

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Outdoor briefs

Upland bird study presented

TWIN FALLS — Results of the Bureau of Land Management upland bird study will be presented April 10 at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meeting.

Sam Mathias of the Boise District BLM will be on hand to present the results at the 8 p.m. meeting.

All sportsmen are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon Street.

Idaho Wildlife now available

BOISE — The March-April issue of Idaho Wildlife is now available, and the fish and game department outlines its opinion about wilderness in an article by Martel Morache.

The department, with the approval of the Fish and Game Commission, is for wilderness only if fish and wildlife benefit more from the designation than from nonwilderness management, the article says.

Morache's job with the department is to develop positions on land classification issues which involve fish and wildlife, in particular the Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II).

His article shows how the department assessed individual areas under RARE II. After reviewing the information, the commission "look a relatively conservative stand on wilderness, but specific concerns were hammered out," Morache said.

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Court dashes Chinese hopes of joining Olympics next year

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — China's chances of joining the Olympic movement in time for the 1980 Moscow Games received a setback Tuesday from an unexpected and distant quarter.

A British high court judge ruled in London that the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controls track and field throughout the world, was wrong to suspend Taiwan and accept Peking as a member. Judge Hugh Forbes said both should be considered as members.

While the aim of British justice does not reach the banks of the River Plate, the impact of his judgment was being felt by members of the International Olympic Committee

who are gathering in the 1930 atmosphere of the riverside suburb of Carrasco.

The IOC, 76 of whose 89 members were expected to be present when their 81st session begins Thursday, has assembled to decide whether to switch China's membership from Taiwan to Peking.

The IOC has carefully put off any decision on the China problem for the past four years but now the issue is immediate and must be decided upon.

"We have put off a vote for long enough," said Canada's Jim Worrall. "It will not look good if something is not decided here."

The IOC has three alternatives:

- To switch its recognition from Taiwan to Peking on the grounds of political common sense and fall in line with world diplomacy.
- To retain Taiwan as a member on the grounds that there is no reason for expelling it but demand that it call itself Taiwan and not the Republic of China as it does at the moment.
- To accept both as members. This would mean little because China would not join the IOC as long as Taiwan was a member.

As news of the British judgment spread among IOC members, it became evident that Taiwan's case had been strengthened. Many members of the conservative body feel it would be morally wrong to expel a member of the "club" just because a potential member does not like it.

"Just give us one good reason why Taiwan, which has been a good member since 1954, should be kicked out," said American member Julian Rossell.

Dr. Kevin O'Flanagan of Ireland said: "We are supposed to be the guardians of the Olympic spirit. It wouldn't look good, would it, if we kicked Taiwan out without cause?"

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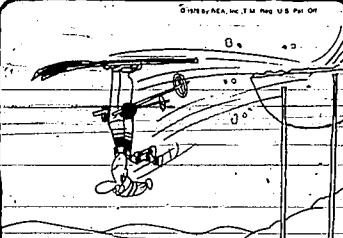
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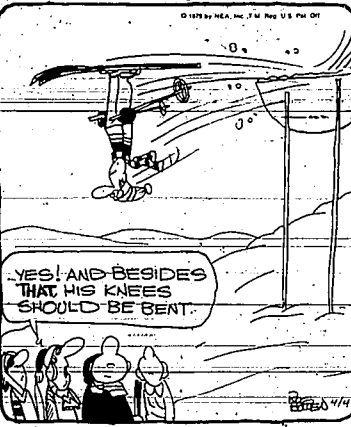
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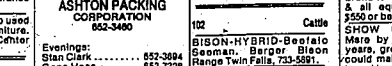
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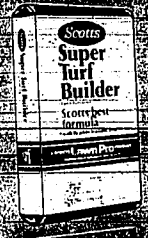
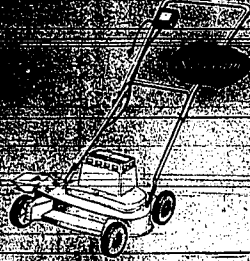
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U.S. sweet on Twin Falls Sugar Snap

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Sugar Snap pea tastes sugar sweet. For its developer, Gallatin Valley Seed Company in Twin Falls, this revolutionary edible pod pea is sweeter still.

The "sugar snap," introduced commercially this year, won the 1979 All-American Gold Medal Selection for new vegetables. Stories about the little snap pea are gracing the pages of publications like People Magazine, Time, Sunset, Parade and many others.

Sweeter than all this publicity for Gallatin Valley are the unexpected seed sales of the Sugar Snap.

Gallatin Valley president Harvey Schlaugenhaut says the Sugar Snap already has generated about \$450,000 in seed sales.

"That's not bad, when you consider that Schlaugenhaut says the company didn't anticipate any substantial revenues this year from the Sugar Snap."

"We're always looking for something we can promote and actually this is just a by-product of what we were looking for," Schlaugenhaut said.

What was Gallatin Valley looking for, if not its first Gold Medal winner? Schlaugenhaut says the company is primarily in the business of developing and selling vegetable seed varieties that can be sold to large growers and freezing companies.

The Sugar Snap is an edible pod pea variety the company began developing in 1969. The long-range plan was to develop a pea that could be frozen commercially and still maintain its natural flavor.

The Sugar Snap has not yet been developed that far. A string which must be peeled from the pod by hand prevents it from being suitable for large scale freezing operations.

But Schlaugenhaut says he expects Gallatin Valley researcher Dr. Calvin Lamborn, the developer of the Sugar Snap, will breed the tough string off the pod within five years. Then, Schlaugenhaut hopes, a giant market

will open up to the Jittle Sugar Snap.

Meanwhile, Gallatin Valley officials have been rapidly expanding the reception of the Sugar Snap as a garden vegetable.

Schlaugenhaut says the Sugar Snap was developed in about nine years, which is considerably shorter than the usual 11 or 12 years normally required to perfect a new seed variety.

The nine-year development program seems to have come relatively cheaply too. Schlaugenhaut estimated about \$100,000 was spent on research of the Sugar Snap, which seems a trifling sum if the pea actually causes the revolution in the garden and freezing market that many experts are predicting.

The response to Sugar Snap has been so strong that Schlaugenhaut calculates the promotional campaign for the pea has jumped about four years ahead of what company officials originally expected.

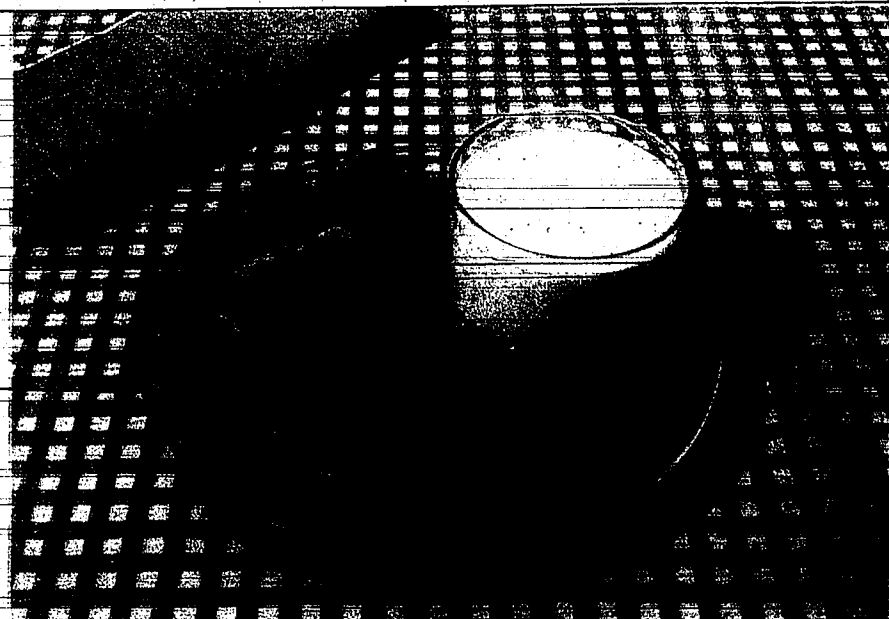
Although many of the country's major magazines and newspapers have done feature stories on the Sugar Snap, Schlaugenhaut says Gallatin Valley has spent no more than \$30,000 on its total promotion campaign.

This campaign has been mounted exclusively by Twin Falls resident and Times-News food columnist Willetta Warberg.

New York advertising executive Bill Camacho, at Marsteller Inc., told the Times-News—the Sugar Snap success story is quite remarkable. Camacho said an advertising campaign, paid for by the Sugar Snap firm, would probably have cost well over \$100,000.

The Sugar Snap is now available only in seed form through large distributors like Northrop King and Burpee, but Schlaugenhaut says a number of farmers in California, Mexico and the East coast states are planning to plant the pea.

If that occurs, this dessert-delicious pea will be available in quantity by next year and possibly in limited supply this year.



Peanut butter sandwich gets a healthy boost from totally edible Sugar Snap

Edible pods, peas tasty from soup to salad

By WILLETTA WARBERG, Times-News columnist

Ms. Warberg is marketing consultant to Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

Whole and fresh, the Sugar Snap pea has sweet and crunchy textures and flavor. Cooked, it's the epitome of snap peas.

The current international recognition of Sugar Snap has provoked market speculation of a total takeover of the pea industry by the Idaho snap pea. That's beginning to happen right now and in a few years someone's going to do a typical TV show, magazine article or newspaper story about "whatever happened to the old-fashioned pea!"

Once you have tasted the Sugar Snap pea you'll most certainly agree

with leading food authorities who maintain that it's almost sinful not to know how to use it. It's not an exotic vegetable and doesn't need much attention once you know how to handle it. The following how-to's and recipes should give you what you need to become expert in the art of preparing sugar snap peas.

ABOUT STORAGE: Fresh sugar snap peas, whether from your garden, or not more than a day or two old from your local market, should be kept unwashed in plastic wrap or bags in the refrigerator until ready to use. The fresh sugar snap peas will keep this way for at least 10 days, after which they will begin to get starchy and lose their special qualities of crunchiness, easy stringability and snapability.

Sugar snap peas are suitable for fast freezing and uncooked crocking, but not for canning. Frozen frozen sugar snaps will last up to one year, uncooked crocked (pickled) will keep a few years. Thawed frozen sugar snap peas are good only in heated dishes because they are no longer crisp.

To freeze sugar snap peas, blanch them first for two minutes and then chill them in ice water for five minutes. Lay them separately on trays and freeze immediately. When they are thoroughly frozen, combine them in batch sizes in plastic bags or containers to seal and freeze further. The sugar snaps require no seasoning for freezing.

ABOUT EATING: Sugar snap peas have strings. These strings must be removed before using the peas. To do so, pinch the very tip of the sugar snap pea, getting hold of the string. Pull the string up the straight side toward the stem end. Pinch off the stem end and continue pulling the string until there is no more. String the peas before freezing them.

Sugar snap peas are delicious additions to many ordinary dishes. You can chunk them or slice them lengthwise for salads, soups and sandwiches, use them as dippers for cocktail dips or fill the crisp pods as you would fill celery sticks. The fresh sugar snaps are especially delectable on the hors d'oeuvre plate after the strings have been removed.

Need an ice-breaker at your party? Just serve the sugar snaps strings and all and show your friends how to string them.

Sugar snap peas require very little cooking. If they are overcooked, the pods will fall apart and the flavor will be destroyed. For blanched or stir-fried fresh, two minutes cooking is long enough. Frozen, straight from the freezer, they require only two minutes. Either way, they may be used for batter-coated tempura, tossed into stews, spaghetti sauces, used as meat, poultry or fish, vegetable garnish, accompaniments, or whatever else you can imagine. The peas should be added to cooked dishes just before serving for superior flavor.

Uncooked crocked (pickled) sugar snap peas can be eaten alone or added to cocktail or vegetable drinks at parties. Eat them whole and pods or peas separately. Use them as you would use pickles or dilled green beans.

Salt and pepper.
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
Juice of 2 lemons
1 egg, broken into bowl to check for freshness
Worcestershire sauce
1 cup croutons
1/4 pound (about 15) snup peas, string, broken into pieces

Into a large bowl, break lettuce into bite-sized pieces; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Toss greens with grated cheese, lemon juice, and 1/4 cup of the seasoned oil; then toss greens with the broken egg, mix gently to blend. Season to taste with more salt and pepper while adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Just when ready to serve, toss together with croutons which have been sprinkled with remaining seasoned oil, and the crispy, fresh snap peas. Makes 6 servings.

New pea variety suitable for early garden planting



TWIN FALLS—Sugar Snap peas will be available fresh in Magic Valley supermarkets in a few weeks. Watch for them.

In the meantime, get some Sugar Snap seed now and plant your own private garden. Most packet seed sources in the Magic Valley are carrying this vegetable and giving special feature to it. Early spring planting is the best time, just as soon as the soil is workable. That should be anytime in the next week or two.

Plant your seed as you would any other variety of garden pea and figure that the peas will take about 70 days to mature to the first edible pod stage. The Sugar Snap is a tall climber; if conditions are right, it can grow to 8 feet. Provide support of chicken wire, netting, or strings stretched between tall stakes. Be sure that small vines are supported as well as the tall ones because it's difficult to lead vines back to strings or wire after they have sprawled for any length of time and have become brittle.

Sugar Snaps favor humid weather. The snap peas have good frost resistance and have survived 20-degree temperatures.

The snap peas are at their best when the pods are 2 1/2 to 3 inches long and plump with mature peas. The pod walls become sweeter as the peas develop, but they should be picked before the pods become netted. It shouldn't take you long to determine the stage of growth you prefer for eating.

COCKTAIL ROLLS

It's hard to believe that one can eat a "whole" pea and one way to prove the point is by serving Sugar Snap Cocktail Rolls. They'll certainly be a conversation piece wherever you serve them before your main course, during the cocktail hour, or as an after-theater treat. You can make them a few hours ahead and store them, covered, in the refrigerator.

To make, use squares of thinly sliced cheese, boiled ham or other sandwich meats and roll the squares around string, fresh sugar snap peas, cocktail or vegetable drinks at parties. Eat them whole and pods or peas separately. Use them as you would use pickles or dilled green beans.

CEASAR SNAP SALAD

1/2 cup olive oil combined with 1 clove garlic which has been peeled, let stand, covered overnight.
2 heads lettuce (medium-sized firm Boston and/or Romaine, rinsed and patted dry)

While cooking the salmon steak, make the snap peas. In a small skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add snap peas and stir-fry for two minutes. Add sherry, brown sugar and ginger and stir thoroughly until snap peas are totally covered with sauce. Put crocked salmon on a warm plate; scrape the contents of skillet over fish steak. Garnish with the green leaves and lemon slices and serve immediately.

CROCKED SUGAR SNAPS

Crocked sugar snaps are extremely easy to make and are tremendous conversation pieces at any sort of party at which cocktail dips, cheese and cracker-type foods are served. They also make tasty and unusual accompaniments to sandwiches. Also satisfying are the crocked snap peas, just as they come from the crock.

SALMON 'N PEAS

This dish may someday soon be a featured sugar snap dish on menus world over. Why? The combination of sweet salmon peas with the candy-like taste of crunchy sugar snaps is habit forming. Once you've tasted the combination, you'll become the dish's most ardent advocate.

1 portion salmon steak pan-cooked, grilled or baked in your favorite manner.
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
6 to 8 fresh or unthawed frozen sugar snaps, string
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 teaspoon brown sugar
Pinch ground ginger
Lemon slices and mint or parsley garnish

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3 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 stalks celery with leaves, chopped
2 sprigs parsley
1 small head Boston lettuce,
1 medium-sized yellow onion, peeled and grated
2 pounds sugar snaps, fresh or frozen, string, shelling out 3/4 cup for final stock, and using the pods for first step of soup making
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1 small piece of bay leaf
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In large non-rust metal pot, melt margarine or butter. Add chopped celery, parsley, shredded lettuce and grated onion; cook slowly, stirring, until tender and slightly browned. Add the string snap peas and pods and the 2 1/2 cups broth and bay leaf; simmer these ingredients, covered, until peas are very soft. Cool soup slightly, puree with food processor; mill; strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Cook 3/4 cup hulls peas in 1 cup broth until just tender. Then combine strained soup, cooked peas and broth. Thicken soup as you would thicken gravy with mixture of 1/2 cup water and 1 to 2 tablespoons flour. Adjust thickening as you wish. Use food color to tint soup greener. Serves about 6, garnished with a paté of fresh pods and some croutons.

Weekly list lets you watch food prices

Stomach flu may be food-borne

TWIN FALLS—Beginning today, the Times-News is starting a new shopping service called the Market Basket.

Shoppers will be able to compare costs on basic foods at area stores. Readers can compare prices among the stores from week to week.

A price survey of 26 staple items will be taken each Monday at four Twin Falls stores—Albertson's, Safeway, Buttry's and Smith's Food King. Comparative prices and totals are shown for each item. The average from the previous week helps you watch price trends over time.

Items chosen reflect the average foods most shoppers buy on a given week. Included are meats, produce, dairy, canned goods, flour, sugar, coffee and bread. Non-food items are not included.

Name brands are used whenever possible.

In some cases, we were not able to find the same kind/brand of the item. Our option is to use house brands or the cheapest brand available. All brands are shown on the price list.

Occasionally, if one store does not have a particular item available on the day of the survey, the next best item in terms of price and quality will be chosen. Shoppers often have to substitute the same way. If a particular item they want is not available.

Take eggs, for example—Medium eggs were not available in the Safeway store when we conducted the survey. Large eggs, with a slightly higher price, were substituted.

Higher prices on any given item will be included in the survey. This may, at times, result in wide variations among the store totals.



Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttry's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Last week's average
Hamburger (reg., lb.)	\$1.39	\$1.29	\$1.49	\$1.59	\$1.37
Pork chops (rib loin, lb.)	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.47	\$2.27
Frying Chicken (whole, lb.)	79¢	79¢	79¢	79¢	79¢
Tuna (Star Kist, chunk, 6 1/2 oz.)	69¢	75¢	75¢	75¢	71¢
Bananas (lb.)	33¢	33¢	33¢	33¢	29¢
Lettuce (head)	49¢	49¢	45¢	49¢	77¢
Onions (yellow, lb.)	33¢	33¢	33¢	20¢	31¢
Apples (delicious, lb.)	59¢	59¢	69¢	59¢	59¢
Milk (Triangle-Young's, whole, 1/2 gal.)	\$1.11	\$1.09	\$1.19	\$1.31	\$1.18
Eggs (medium, doz.)	87¢	82¢	89¢	87¢	83¢
Margarine (Pamcook, 1 lb.)	59¢	66¢	67¢	66¢	62¢
Cheddar cheese (medium, lb.)	\$2.19	\$2.39	\$2.17	\$2.19	\$2.29
Flour (Gold Medal, 5 lbs.)	\$1.05	\$1.07	\$1.05	\$1.05	\$1.06
Sugar (White Satin, 5 lbs.)	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$1.19
Coffee (1 lb.)	\$2.88	\$2.95	\$2.88	\$2.95	\$2.93
French halves (house brand, lb. can)	54¢	54¢	53¢	56¢	54¢
Ketchup (Hunt's, 24 oz.)	77¢	89¢	77¢	77¢	85¢
French peas (house brand, 10 1/2 oz.)	37¢	39	41¢	41¢	39¢
Peanut butter (Jif, 18 oz.)	\$1.79	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.20
Bread (house brand, white, 1 lb., 8 oz.)	65¢	59¢	63¢	69¢	60¢
Totals	\$20.36	\$20.71	\$20.90	\$21.00	\$20.88

The next time you get "stomach flu," "mild diarrhea" or a "virus, unexplained," the cause may be a food-borne disease, such as salmonellosis.

Proper cooking of food will destroy salmonella bacteria, says food microbiologist Edmund A. Zetala, who recently directed a study on food-borne diseases for the University of Minnesota's Department of Food Science and Nutrition. The study was published in the newsletter "Contemporary Nutrition."

"Salmonellosis is a food infection," Zetala explains. "The food serves as a carrier of the causative bacteria. Onset of symptoms is related to the number of bacteria ingested with the food; the greater the number of cells, the faster the onset of symptoms."

Symptoms, which usually strike abruptly anywhere from eight to 72 hours after ingestion of the contaminated food, include diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain, prostration, chills, fever and vomiting. They can vary from slight to severe; in extreme cases, death can occur.

Salmonellosis results from food coming into contact with fecal matter during processing. Heat kills the salmonella bacteria. Of course, that will not do the trick if the food is served raw or heated insufficiently if it is touched after preparation by unclean equipment or workers.

Zetala adds that, once food is contaminated, further mishandling—storage at too high a temperature, for example—allows the salmonella organisms to grow to numbers sufficient to cause the illness. Thus, two factors lead to outbreaks of food-borne salmonellosis—contamination and mishandling.

Speaking scientifically rather than sentimentally, the best way to prevent salmonellosis at home is with very hot water and soap. All pots, pans and utensils should be scrupulously clean.

Before preparing food, be sure your hands have been washed in hot water and soap. After handling chicken, meat or eggs, wash your hands again before preparing other food.

A knife should not be reused without being washed.

According to another noted nutritional researcher, eggs from infected birds can cause salmonellosis. If you have to serve raw eggs, wash their shells carefully before breaking. Never use a cracked egg.

Frenchman prefers grilling to the other cooking methods

By PIERRE FRANEY

NEW YORK—In all the years I've been in this country, I've never been able to get around to the way most Americans cook steaks, chops and hamburgers. The broiling that's so common here tends to impart a smoky taste to the meat and a griddle smelt to the fat or on a griddle causes the meat to sit in its own juices a soggy way to do the job.

I prefer the grilling technique. When I'm in France, I see a lot of grilling in the United States. It is a technique that uses a metal pan heated with parallel ridges along its bottom.

The ridges prevent the meat from touching the surface of the pan so much of the fat that keeps the meat from the fat but also the pan from getting too hot. The ridges also prevent the fat from dripping into the pan, which creates a smoky, charred exterior while the meat is cooking.

The kind of meat that would not be broiled is a thick pork chop. Of course, it's broiled normally. The chop would be turned over the outside before the inside could be sufficiently well done.

The method for broiling meat on a grill is to get the pan as hot as possible before placing the meat in. Leave it smoky on top of a full flame for five minutes, and then turn it over. It helps to brush it with oil before placing it in the pan. This does it readily on both sides to brown. After the searing, you will want to keep an eye on the meat to be sure it's not burning. As the meat cooks, a pan of oil should be kept nearby for basting.

One of the many pleasing results of this kind of cooking is the pattern the ridges of the grill make on the meat. The "grid" marks are a big effect. In addition to being a more elaborate pattern than the simple horizontal lines the cross-grating also sears

more of the meat.

There are a couple of well-known kinds of grill. The one I use is Le Creuset enameled grill, which is rectangular in shape (18 by 8 inches), making it especially suitable for a large steak. It has a spout for pouring excess fat. The price is about \$20 at Pampered Kitchen, 21 East 10th Street.

The other is the square Copco enameled pan (10 by 10), which is very sturdily constructed and sells for about \$14 at other places.

Macy's is not as commodious for a very large steak but is fine for smaller steaks, chops and hamburgers. The less expensive are the cast iron pans that have no enamel coating. They work every bit as well as the enameled ones, but are more difficult to clean and need to be seasoned with oil to prevent rusting.

No loose screws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In May of 1964, William Sellers was hailed by manufacturers, machinists, mechanics, tinkers and housewives for proposing the standardization of screw threads so that all types of screws could be easily and quickly replaced in mechanical devices ranging from typewriters, automobiles, airplanes and light fixtures.

Assigned to I.P.O. Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity, the Federal government took four years to adopt his system, then known as "the Sellers or United States standard."

Sellers was a highly skilled machinist, a prolific inventor and a successful businessman who capitalized on his patents. He became president of the Franklin Institute and a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor before his death on Jan. 24, 1905.

Gourmet feasts served on commuter train feature roulades, mornays, Kiev's

By NAN ROBERTSON

WESTPORT—The portly stockbroker eyed the Gourmet Caboose parked by the Westport train station and said: "This is the greatest boon to the commuter since the monthly ticket."

He spurned the beef roulade, chicken mornay and veal casserole—that evening's specialties scrawled on blackboards in front of the converted, ex-Gourmet Caboose. "Nope, I'm hoping out for the chicken Kiev," he said. "It's been six weeks since you offered it and I'm not going to give my name, because my wife and I had a fight over it. I brought it home and said it was the best chicken Kiev I'd ever eaten, and she said, 'I make it too.' I said, 'Well, you don't make it like this,' and boy, did she get mad."

Three evenings a week for now, Wednesdays and Fridays in Westport and Thursdays in New Canaan.

Michael Daignault, aged 23, and his partner-chef, Roger Bovini, 29, pull up to the railroad station to meet incoming rush-hour trains from New York. They offer freshly-cooked take-home dinners to harassed commuters between 5 and 8 p.m. They hope soon to be operating five nights a week.

Bovini's repertory includes 18 main dishes, ranging from chicken Marengo to braised short ribs, manicotti crepes, veal piccata, beef stroganoff and veal and chicken curry, with side orders of rice or noodles and a stir-fried vegetable dish containing broccoli, broccoli, celery, onions, snow peas, mushrooms, scallions, water chestnuts and summer squash. Each dinner, with accompaniments, costs \$3.

"They're cooked that day and refrigerated, but not frozen, in sealed aluminum containers. There is a different menu every week with a choice of two or three of the chef's

specials each evening.

"The point is that they get off the train busked, and maybe they want to bring their wife a special treat, or they're single and don't want to cook a meal or wait until the frozen food thaws, or go out to a restaurant," Daignault said. "These are not TV dinners and we freeze nothing."

The two young men are financed by Phyllis Daignault, Daignault's mother, who helped them buy the truck and got the idea for the project while talking with friends last July 4. They set up shop Jan. 16, after finally getting a kitchen to work in three days at a week at the Westport Women's Club. They are still searching for a kitchen that will allow them to offer meals five evenings a week.

Bovini learned his trade at the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, N.Y., and under the wing of a Swiss chef at La Bibliotheque Restaurant in Westport. His friend, Daignault, has several years of

bartending experience.

The other night, Mrs. Daignault was on hand to see how sales were going. "I'm sure," she said, "I must be coming out to Westport on Friday nights after a week working in New York City, to open up the house here for the weekend. The restaurants were crowded and every market was closed, so I'd go home to my peanut butter sandwiches."

Kathleen Bradley passed by, glanced at the portions and commented: "I think it's a marvelous idea, but my husband is a big eater, enough for him. They are for me, and they look particularly good after the long, hectic day I've had."

John Bailey, an account executive with So-Video products in New York, walked off with two orders of chicken mornay, saying, "I'm going to surprise my wife. It's expensive, but sometimes people deserve to pamper themselves."

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Easy to make, the biscuit cups are shaped from refrigerated biscuits and baked with a savory cheese-sardine filling. The hearty soup is easily put together with cans of tomato and onion soup combined with fresh tomato chunks.

In small mixing bowl, blend mayonnaise and cream cheese until smooth. Mix in celery, onion, green pepper, sardines and pepper. With rolling pin, flatten right of the biscuits into four-inch rounds. Fit into 2 1/2-inch ungreased muffin tins. Fill each with about two tablespoons sardine mixture; slip remaining biscuits into eight pieces; roll into balls. Top each sardine cup with ball of dough; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 425 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot with Tomato Onion Soup. Makes four servings, two biscuit cups per serving.

TOMATO-ONION SOUP

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup chopped fresh or canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In saucepan, combine soups, milk and water; bring to a boil, stirring, over medium heat. Add tomatoes; simmer two minutes. Garnish each serving with parsley. Makes four servings.



Sardine biscuits accent soup.

SARDINE BISCUIT CUPS

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 package (three ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 can (3 3/4 ounces) Norway sardines, drained and chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 10 refrigerated butterflake biscuits
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Dieter's chicken travels well

By KIM UPTON
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For dieters, lunch time can be fun. Here's a pleasant break in a day filled with activity. And it's a meal that is easy to make portable.

Salads are an easy answer, but they're somewhat difficult to tote. Sandwiches are a good answer, if they're made on thin bread (only 75 calories for two pieces).

But here's a pleasant alternative to sandwiches and salads. Slim Jim baked chicken is easy to prepare and it travels well. Team it with some raw vegetable minces, such as carrot and celery sticks and radishes, and you've created a delicious (and fun) low-calorie lunch. It's nutritious, too.

Reward yourself with a couple of tangerine 'n spice oatmeal cookies. Two cookies cost only about 70 calories, so when you add them to a lunch including a delicious baked drumstick, you've gobbled only about 200 calories. If you go easy on breakfast, you've still got room for a late afternoon snack. Try a tangerine, for about 50 calories. It's sweet and delicious and, when you

think about it, quite a pleasant way to spend a diet.

SLIM JIM BAKED CHICKEN

- Time: 40-60 minutes. Cost: less than \$4.70
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated tangerine
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 4 whole chicken legs (about 2 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

Combine lemon peel, paprika, garlic salt and oregano; rub well into all sides of chicken. Arrange chicken, skin-side down, on rack in shallow baking pan. Lay foil over top of chicken. Bake in 400-degree oven for 40 minutes. Remove foil. Turn chicken; sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes longer or until tender. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds), cut in serving-size pieces, or 2 pounds drumsticks for the whole chicken legs. Cook as above; chill. Serve

TANGERINE 'N SPICE OATMEAL COOKIES

- Time: about 50 minutes. Cost: less than \$1.75
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar replacement
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated tangerine or orange peel
- 1/2 cup fresh squeeze tangerine or orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 2 cups fortified high protein cereal
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In large bowl, combine eggs, sugar replacement, brown sugar and butter. Stir in peel, juice, cereal and oats. Sift together remaining dry ingredients. Add to cereal mixture, blending well. Drop batter from teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in

375-degree oven for 8 to 9 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies, about 35 calories each.

Chimes of times

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If you're among those who think a door chime only goes "ding-dong" you're out of tune with some chimes of the times.

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Valley favorites

MARION GEER
423 Fillmore St., Twin Falls
DELLA'S BATTER ROLLS
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 package yeast
1 egg, beaten
1 1/4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Beat until smooth the milk, shortening, sugar, salt and 2 cups flour. Add yeast, which has been dissolved in warm water, and the beaten egg. Mix well. Add the 1/2 cups flour and vanilla and beat until smooth. Put into greased bowl and let stand 1 hour. Mash down with spoon and put in muffin tins. Let rise about 1 hour and bake for 20 minutes at 400° F.

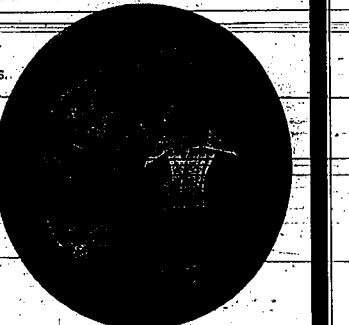
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Dear Abby

Reflector lights needed for bicyclists' safety

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until after he hit him since it was dark that rainy night, wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.)
Abby, that's exactly what happened to our son — only he was killed instantly.
We live in New Hampshire, and a few years ago they started giving the kids — in all the elementary schools packets of reflector buttons (called "Hot Dots"). They're about the size of a safety button and can be attached to clothing, boots, bikes — anything a child wears or carries.

These Hot Dots light up in the dark and make the child, visible to motorists.
Every time I see a youngster at night with those reflectors on his clothes and bike, I can't help but think that if my son had had them when he was riding his bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 years old now.
NEW HAMPSHIRE MOM: I checked out the Hot Dot Safety program and learned that since Gus Melitzin Thomson Jr. initiated it in 1974, New Hampshire's child pedestrian death toll has been reduced 40 percent.
Hot Dots are not for children only. Adults, especially older folks, should use them on their coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas!
DEAR ABBY: This is in reference

to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.
Twelve years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent all apologies, offering to repair the damaged bike.
Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will be get Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicycle repairs will come out of his allowance."
And that's the way it is.

Maybe our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother.
SUSIE:
DEAR SUSIE: And so would our juvenile delinquency rate — which is even more important.
DEAR SUSIE: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about half the time, but when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.
He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

KATHY IN AIKEN, S.C.
DEAR KATHY: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is: "lose him."

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Dr. Lamb

Genetics determine who mother is

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
This test business has all of us women — taking. We've been very interested in the comments you've made about surrogate mothers and babies born from artificial insemination. We wanted to know if an ovum was fertilized in a test tube, and then implanted in a surrogacy woman's uterus, would really be the mother? I mean if the ovum comes from Mrs. Brown and then the fertilized ovum is implanted into Mrs. Smith's uterus, would Mrs. Smith be

the mother or Mrs. Brown?
Dear Reader: Such problems have already been studied in animal breeding. In many ways, the animal studies are far ahead of their human application.
Of course, the uterus is absolutely essential to any pregnancy, but it has nothing to do with the genetic characteristics of the offspring. If the ovum came from Mrs. Brown, it will have Mrs. Brown's genes in it, not Mrs. Smith's.
Even when Mrs. Smith's uterus provides the environment for the development of the baby and its eventual birth, genetically the baby will have none of Mrs. Smith's genes. That means the baby will not inherit any of Mrs. Smith's characteristics. However, emotional attachment and bonding between child and mother will be between Mrs. Smith and the baby, assuming that after birth Mrs. Smith raises the baby.
Theoretically, if Mrs. Smith couldn't ovulate at all but had a normal uterus, it might be possible to fertilize an ovum from another woman and implant it in Mrs. Smith's uterus so she could have a pregnancy. That way some other woman would

not need to be a surrogate mother and to birth a child by her husband for her.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Why do you think middle-aged people still chew or pick their nails? I would think they would try to control this in the presence of others, as it usually disgusts those around them. How could one help such a friend? What should one do to try to stop nail biting or picking at their fingers? Is it a thing or something in the person? If a parent does it, I presume a child follows suit and makes the habit.
Dear Reader,
You've used it right term, it's a habit — it may be caused by nervousness. Regardless of the underlying causes, it still is a habit.
Changing habits isn't always easy. People give up one bad habit and merely substitute another one. It's questionable whether it would be an improvement or not to stop biting your nails if you ended up sucking. If we knew how to get people to eliminate bad habits easily, life would be a lot easier for such people and the rest of us.
People tend to substitute a new habit for an old one. A good method is to develop a new good habit at the

same time you are getting rid of an old one.
We're talking about behavior modification and your friend might get some useful suggestions from a psychologist or psychiatrist. An evaluation of your friend's lifestyle and habits might suggest a suitable habit replacement or other means to help eliminate nail biting.
DOES YOUR personality determine if you're going to have a heart attack or not? Readers who want the facts on this can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 4-1, Behavior Pattern — Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
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Texas tops for potholes on highways

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A group of Texas A&M professors has added another element to the Texas brag list — the state leads the nation in the number of highway potholes.
According to Robert Gallaway and his highway specialists, Texas has 2.5 million potholes, or takes a few. He said No. 2 California, with 1.5 million, isn't even close.
Gallaway has even discovered the Texas pothole's average size is 16 inches in diameter and 5 inches in depth.
And Gallaway says 35 years of study of asphalt and other highway surfaces has led him to conclude the prime cause of potholes is, you guessed it, cars.
"The continuous hydraulic ram effect of car tires running over the asphalt potholes — the material underneath the road and causes pavement to crack and causes pavement to fragment away," he said. "If the right steps are taken in advance, we won't go into winter with streets we know will develop potholes. Then we won't have to do expensive hand repairs."

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Crisp tailoring, soft draping balance fashions

By CINDY BOHDE
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It's time to step out of your drab woollies into the fresh world of spring fashion.

This season's creations focus on the body. Tailored outfits adhere to body curves like gloves. Even loose-fitting styles are sheer and clinging. The two predominant styles stand at either end of the classics spectrum. Crisp, lean tailored suits counter romantic, softly flowing garden gowns.

Ballate linen and cotton are used in the crisp suits, dresses and slacks for business and casual wear. Soft chambray and suede make cuddly tops and jackets. Demure yet seductive dresses are created from filmy silks and sheers.

Nautical red, white and blue mingle with bold yellow and greens for bright daytime and exotic evening wear. Subtle natural shades contrast the clean look of white any time of day.

Back to back for spring—but with new twists. Tailored outfits adhere to body curves like gloves. Even loose-fitting styles are sheer and clinging.

black is mixed with lemon yellow or gleaming white for sparkling spring wear. This spring's fashions are versatile and exciting yet conservative enough to win favor with many different types of women.

Here's a summary of spring basics:

SUITS

Suits have become musts for any wardrobe, even if your life doesn't revolve around business. They are styled to go anywhere from the meeting room to a luncheon gathering.

Crisp seams create shapely, clean looks. The suit jacket is short (the spencer-type that peeked into fashion last fall) with inverted side pleats and peplums for shaping. One-button single or double-breasted jackets focus attention on the waist—the aim of all spring fashion.

The suit skirt is smooth and lean, with most slits appearing in the back to add a touch of daring to the tailored look in front. Another popular spring-suit skirt is slanted in the front and again in the back for the more adventurous.

JACKETS

The spencer jacket tops pants, dresses and skirts, but breasted styles can be worn with a wrap belt and straight skirt or pants.

Shoulders always are accented with built-in pads or gathers. Mandarin collars frame the necks of jackets for casual and dress wear. Notched lapels also are popular. Light-colored suedes make soft blouson jackets for casual wear over jeans, shorts and skirts.

SKIRTS

Skirts for day sport trim lines to match—the body-conscious jackets. Gentle waist pleats accent hips for a more curved appearance.

Length is the rage—from just-below-the-knee for suited looks to mid-calf for evening wear. Back slits join the sexy side and front slashes we saw last fall.

DRESSES

For day, the classic shirtwaist dress reigns. Style variations—collared and uncollared, pleated and non-pleated—and the use of assorted fabrics turn this simple stand-by into an eye-catcher.

Silks, linens and cotton-jersey

fabrics make the spring dress adaptable—for both daytime and evening wear. Topped with a smart blazer, it's a professional must. When filmy silk combines with whimsical patterns, the dress moves on to evening.

For springtime galas, the dress changes moods. Sherbert-colored filmy sheers combine with flouncy hems and mid-high slits. Gentle waist ties complete the enticing look.

SLACKS

Spring pants are warm-weather versions of fall styles. Skinny legs and high-waists with pleats are the main features. Texture is shown in knobby-cotton knits, linens and silky jersey for different types of occasions.

For casual wear, bright colors give pants a free-wheeling look. The casual pants also are comfortable with straight, loose legs and waist gathers.

SHORTS

Shorts are shorter but looser this season. Leggy beauties can parade in short-short-walking pants with high waists and suited, loose legs. Longer walking shorts and pedal-pusher lengths topped with blazers or

loose sweaters look clean and comfortable.

TOPS

Short sweaters are the highlight of spring—toppers. Blends of color, pronounced knits and an array of colors give them a highly textured look.

Mallot shirts and tube tops make the best accents under loose blouses and jackets. Brightly colored and relatively inexpensive T's can be coordinated with any wardrobe.

ACCESSORIES

Extras are kept to a minimum this season. The styles are simple and meant to be unadorned. No scarves cover necks this season. Multiple chains of gold are out. No bangle bracelets will clink on the

arms of the fashionist. Shoes are tall and colorful, but the basic black pump is essential with suits. However, white toe and heel detail add pizzazz to the shoe.

Light-colored textured nylons with tiny polka dots and tuxedo stripes are novel leg accents. Hats with small veils in bright colors match the bold spring hues for evening. Berets, small brims and head-bugging styles are good for daytime.

Wide-striped elastic and solid leather belts twist and tie at the waist. Handbags are smaller and more structured.

Gloves in cotton and leather, dyed to match a suit, add the final touch to crisp, tailored styles.

Separates best for season transitions

By CINDY BOHDE

The transition from winter to spring poses a clothing dilemma: It's still too cool over much of the nation to wear lightweight spring fashions, but too warm for some heavy layered winter woollies.

What you wear during March and April depends more on temperature than season. When the forecast is for 30 or 40 degrees, wool suits with blouses still are appropriate. When the temperature reaches 50 and heavy woollies look and feel out of place, spring's lightweight cottons aren't warm enough.

Heavy linens, lightweight woolls, cotton knits, corduroy and gabardine are the best fabrics to wear during this in-between time. Light, natural shades—tan, white, beige—and soft pastels such as peach and yellow are the most appropriate.

Transition dressing is mostly a matter of wearing blouses with some outfits for a cool touch and sweaters with others for added warmth. By mixing your winter clothes with what's left from last spring, you can build an adequate, attractive wardrobe for season-topping.

Lightweight, light-colored wool

suits meet professional dressing needs during this period. Instead of wearing dark, contrasting sweaters, choose thin sweaters or blouses in white or pastels to co-ordinate with suits. Vested wool suits will feel cooler if you leave the vest at home.

You also can match linen, thin wool and corduroy separates. Darker-colored, heavy-linen jackets are smart toppers for light-wool skirts and thin-corduroy slacks. Linen pants suits and skirts look and feel warmer when you wear co-ordinating sweaters rather than thin blouses. When really warm weather arrives, you can belt the linen jackets and

wear nothing underneath, or use them as casual covers over tube tops.

Gabardine offers the most versatility in transitional clothing. Suits, slacks, dresses and skirts in gabardine are "antimicrobial" in both cool and warm weather. Wear turtle and cowl-necked light sweaters with gabardine ensembles on cool days. On warmer days, wear a V-neck sweater over a blouse.

Men's wardrobes ease into spring by using the same tactics. Linen, corduroy, knits and light woolls in beige, light gray, tan and muted pastels are good choices.

Match your beige corduroy sport

jacket with tan pants and a blue shirt. Add a dash of color with a blue-and-yellow tie.

Light and thin plaid, tweed and plain wool suits can be combined with white or soft-pastel shirts for a touch of spring.

Heavy-linen suits in dark brown and blue and light-gray suits in thin wool and linen also make the transition well.



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Old wives' beauty tales fall to modern facts

By JON GOODMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

A superstition is a premature explanation that overstates its time. — George Hees, from "Jottings"

This is partly for fun and partly because everyone has his or her own bag of favorite old wives' tales that needs a housecleaning every once in awhile. It's a sampling of some of the common- and not-so-common-woe superstitions, with a line or two on the real story.

"If you pull out a gray hair, 10 more will grow in its place." If you pull out a gray hair, you'll get one gray hair back, period.

"Curly hair is lucky hair." Well, lucky you if you have it because you have volume. But don't count on it in Vegas.

"Eating bread crusts will make straight hair curly." Bread crusts are for the birds.

"A baby's first bit of cut hair should be rubbed into a single and saved for good luck." Pure sentiment.

"We become weak when our hair is cut. Remember the story of Samson?" No way. Cutting actually strengthens the ends of the hair, and it doesn't hurt the body at all.

"Trust no man, even your own brother, whose hair is one color, beard another." Cute rhyme, but a two-toned look has nothing to do with being two-faced.

"A red hair is a sign of bad temper." Only when it's standing on end.

Cheap, simple genetic tests now available

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Stanford University research team says discovery of living fetal cells in the bloodstream of the mother during the first 15 weeks of pregnancy may make possible cheap and simple genetic tests.

Dr. Leonard A. Herzenberg, professor of genetics at Stanford Medical school and a member of the research team, notes, however, that widespread application of the findings may be five years away.

In trial tests, Herzenberg's team using a laser-equipped machine called a fluorescence activated cell separator confirmed the existence of the fetal cells in the blood of 200 pregnant women. The machine can also concentrate the fetal cells.

The initial indication is that small concentrations of fetal cells are normal in a woman's bloodstream, though we don't know why, or how, the cells migrate from the baby, through the placenta and into the mother, Herzenberg said.

Herzenberg said the next step is to induce the fetal cells, believed to be white blood cells, to divide. During that process the chromosomes bunch together and can be studied under a microscope for structural defect.

"That is not a simple task," he said, estimating it might take at least a year to master it, with five years required for widespread application.

Khaki goes wacky this spring

By NANCY MARCANTONIO
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Khaki shirts are fabulous teamed with a red skirt or purple trousers. From Flowers comes a khaki hopsack weave shirt with muslin facing on the collar and button front. \$14. It has front patch pockets and long sleeves to roll. Flowers also has a khaki shirt in a pullover version with tiny pointed collar and epaulets on the shoulders. \$14.

Young designers are going wacky over khaki for spring. Khaki can work to tie together everything from a hotshot hotshot colors you'll love to wear this year.

It's the perfect background for the bright accessories you'll pile on as days get peed off those dreary winter drags.

Blazers in khaki are meant to be tossed over everything. Take Bronson's drab khaki quilted blazer in the new short style with flap-closed pockets; it buttons up in wood and costs \$43.

For an easy look with skirts or trousers, there's a white "Wear's" blazer that's meant to be worn like a cardigan, soft and easy with a simple one-button closing and a rolled sleeve, \$42.

The Chinaware name is new on the junior scene but it's into everything that's sensational-looking and easy to wear. An unlined khaki jacket has front-flap patch pockets, a small full enough to roll up to the elbow, \$18.

A pale khaki blazer from Barbara Lee is great for dressing up. This one comes in a round textured linen-like fabric, cut square and easy with shawl collar and patch pockets, \$45. If you're into the easy blouson look, look for Utex' long jacket in khaki cotton poplin with real bone buttons and long-slung hip band, \$34.

Do your khaki up pretty in a smock-styled raincoat from Bratton for \$80, with a softly rounded shoulder yoke and fullness falling from below, you can belt it with its own soft tie.

short sleeves in a sheer cotton, \$28.

Khaki is also a smart color for those classic pleated trousers you'll be seeing this spring. From Henri Pierre comes skinny pants with a high-rise waist and a V-shaped hip yoke in back, \$26. They look like a fly front, right down to the button fly front. Chinaware does khaki double-pleated trousers. They're meant to be worn big and soft and slouchy and are belted in with their own soft belt, \$17. They're skiny down to a narrow ankle and they're a style to collect in every color.

Smart Pants has khaki muslin pants with double-pleated front and neat

belt loops that give a mannish finishing touch, \$24. Les Halles offers double-pleated khaki trousers in a heavy woven cotton, \$28. And Condor has pleated trousers in white and khaki herringbone, \$28. They're a perfect spring weight and come with their own double-wrap natural leather belt.

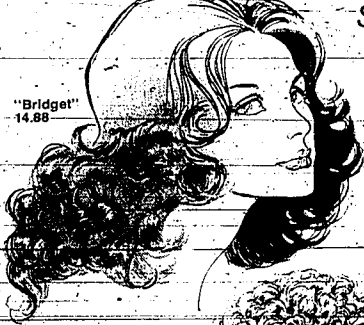
If you're really into skinny pants, Bronson's khaki cotton broadcloth trousers are cut narrow with a stitched-back hip yoke and tiny zipped pockets at the waistline, \$19. And for when the weather warms up, there's Smart Pants khaki-and-white striped seersucker double-pleated pants with a belt and soft, easy look, \$26.

Smart Pants has khaki muslin pants with double-pleated front and neat



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