

Address limbo  
near end — B1

Classified Your  
Easter Bunny  
Store  
Marketplace D7

Easter brunch:  
Start day easy way — C1



# The Times-News

84th year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 22, 1989

35°

## Idahoans defend use of pesticide on spud crop

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — For a state that is famous for its potatoes, a Tuesday newspaper report that a pesticide used on Idaho's largest cash crop is toxic to the young could set off a national potato scare with a devastating effect on farmers, state officials say.

A copy of an Environmental Protection Agency recommendation cited Tuesday by The New York Times said from 15,000 to 50,000 infants and children a day run the risk of illness from potatoes on which aldicarb has been applied. The chemical is sold under the trade name Temik and is

manufactured by Rhone-Poulenc S.A. of France.

"I've never heard of any case where there's been any residue in Idaho's potato crop," said John Ojala, potato specialist for the University of Idaho's extension service in Idaho Falls.

"Idaho is famous for its potatoes," Ojala said. "If it appeared that Temik was dangerous, we would yank it immediately."

Aldicarb is used extensively on potatoes, Idaho's largest crop at \$457 million in 1988. Imported bananas also reportedly to present a risk to infants and children.

Tom Welsh, a spokesman for the Idaho

Department of Agriculture, said initial reaction to the report indicates the beginning of a national potato scare.

Mary Anne Ford, a spokeswoman for Rhone-Poulenc S.A., said tests on Aldicarb do not show any health hazards through food crops.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, on Tuesday contacted acting Deputy EPA Administrator John Moore, who said the report was an internal document in the developmental stages.

"Much of the methodology of the report's findings is new and still requires peer review," Moore said. "The report and its find-

ings and recommendations are by no means final nor conclusive."

The chemical in question has not been formally or conclusively identified for any action at this point. The leak of this report to the press was very unfortunate, Moore said.

"Unless the EPA formally makes a strongly worded statement to counteract this leak, serious damage could be done," Stallings said. "I am very disturbed that someone in EPA would release a preliminary report which has not gone through the appropriate evaluation process."

Moore said an EPA statement will be issued today.

An independent scientific advisory group will review the toxicity report and develop a recommendation on whether Temik should be taken off the market, said Karl Arne, a pesticide specialist with the EPA regional office in Seattle.

One drop of aldicarb absorbed through the skin can kill an adult, the Times said. In children, exposure in the concentrations found in some potatoes could cause stomach cramps, nervous disorders, headaches and other ailments.

Temik is a systemic pesticide, which means it kills insects on the plant leaves and stem.

• See SPUDS on Page A2

## Trout firm draws \$4,200 in OSHA fines

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Clear Springs Trout Co. has been fined \$4,200 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for maintaining various hazardous working conditions at its Buhl-area plant.

Clear Springs has until March 28 to correct the problems. However, the company is contesting the OSHA citations.

Clear Springs is negotiating with OSHA to work out disagreements, said Larry Cope, Clear Springs president.

If the company is not satisfied with the results, it may appeal to the independent OSHA review commission and an administrative judge will decide if the citations are warranted.

Clear Springs has the option of appealing that decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

An employee complaint filed with OSHA Aug. 4 prompted the investigation that ended Feb. 23 with four "serious" and two other citations against the company, OSHA documents show.

Four serious violations of federal regulation drew the maximum penalty of \$1,000 a piece. Two lesser violations were \$100 each.

OSHA investigators were looking mainly for people who have either carpal tunnel syndrome or tendinitis, said OSHA Area Director Ryan Kuehmichel in Boise.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a soreness or numbness mainly in the wrist caused by over-use and repetitive motions that put pressure on nerves.

The condition is found in many professions from meat packing to retail price checking to secretarial, said Larry Cope, Clear Springs president.

Clear Springs employees have experienced this "industrial illness," said Cope. But he added, "the symptoms are ahead of solution. We do not have all the answers, but we are working on the problem."

"These kind of problems are pretty much typical of the meat packing industry," Kuehmichel said. "We've issued the same citations to the large meat packers too."

OSHA cited Clear Springs for knowingly perpetuating a hazardous work environment that has resulted

• See FINES on Page A2

## Bybee resigns teaching post

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Surprising both board members and administrators, O'Leary Junior High School teacher Gordon Bybee handed in his resignation Tuesday night at a closed-door meeting called to address allegations of sexual misconduct.

Bybee's resignation came at the beginning of a hearing which would have included the testimony of 34 parents and students against the seventh-grade social studies and arts-and-rafts teacher.

The hearing was called to hear allegations that Bybee improperly touched a seventh-grade female student in February. Some of the witnesses were also to testify about past incidents involving the 19-year teaching veteran.

"No witnesses were called, no reports were given to the board and no testimony was heard," said Superintendent Carl Snow.

All reports and information regarding the case now will be passed on to the state Professional Standards Commission, as required by law, he said.

The PSC will then determine whether the allegations are worthy of further investigation, and will decide whether Bybee will continue to hold an Idaho teaching certificate.

Bybee's mid-year resignation will go on his record with the Twin Falls School District and Snow said the district will reveal all details of the resignation to any school district calling for information.

Snow said that part of the resignation agreement

• See TEACHER on Page A2



At Twin Falls, County's main landfill diapers, along with other refuse brought in, are compacted by bulldozer before being buried



Discarded diapers, containers are piling up

## 'Disposable' not a dirty word when talking of Idaho diapers

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Disposable" has become a dirty word when talking about diapers in most parts of the country, especially among environmentalists.

Not so in Idaho, where people seem to be more concerned with wilderness, water quality and hazardous waste issues than with garbage.

As landfills get fuller, environmentalists around the nation have begun picking on the modern convenience of plastic and cellulose panties for pre-

potty-trained babies.

Pushing for a revival of the cloth diapers which have been losing popularity since the 1970s, they encourage parents to rid their cupboards of Pampers, Huggies and Luvs.

The diaper debate, however, has not become a hot issue locally, or even statewide.

Local solid waste officials say disposable diapers shouldn't be singled out from the rest of plastics, such as the garbage bags that hold residents' trash, because the bags take just as long to decompose as the diapers.

And state officials say debate over

landfills has been preempted by wilderness, water quality and hazardous waste concerns.

When it comes to diapering the young, Magic Valley folks don't have much of a choice anyway.

With apparently no diaper service in the area, parents who don't pick disposables get stuck washing the cloth diapers in their own machines.

Besides, say mothers interviewed last week at the Twin Falls Payless Drug store, the convenience outweighs the concerns.

"I don't think these young women

• See DIAPERSON Page A2

## Court approves drug tests

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court, establishing guidelines to test for drug and alcohol abuse in the American workplace, on Tuesday approved mandatory tests for some workers in sensitive government jobs or entrusted with public safety.

The justices, voting 7-2, upheld federal regulations forcing railroad workers involved in accidents to undergo blood and urine tests. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court ruled that the U.S. Customs Service can order urine tests for employees seeking drug-enforcement jobs or positions that require they carry firearms.

The court ordered further lower court hearings to determine whether the Customs Service rules also should apply to workers with access to classified information.

While the two cases do not deal with random drug testing, the court gave government officials and regulators broad powers to re-

quire tests for workers in sensitive jobs. Such administration officials hailed the rulings. Union officials who had challenged the mandatory tests said they were disappointed but some expressed hope the impact would be limited.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court in both cases, said such tests do not violate workers' privacy rights even though they may be conducted without a court warrant or a suspicion that an individual is using drugs or alcohol.

While the rulings do not directly affect most private employment, they likely will encourage private employers who impose or plan to impose such tests.

If anything, there is less protection for workers in private jobs because the Constitution's privacy guarantees generally restrict only actions by government officials.

Tuesday's rulings directly affect drug and alcohol testing programs conducted by federal, state and local governments.

## Consumer prices show moderate February rise

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Consumer prices, helped by a drop in clothing costs and slower increases for food, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in February, the government said Tuesday.

The report calmed jittery financial markets but did little to alleviate economists' concerns about rising inflationary pressures.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.6 percent January increase, the largest monthly advance in two years.

For the first two months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 6.1 percent, sharply higher than the increases of

4.4 percent or less turned in over the last seven years.

At the wholesale level, inflation looks even worse with prices racing ahead at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in the first two months of 1989. Some economists look for inflationary pressures on consumers to intensify in the coming months as more of the wholesale price increases are passed on.

Many economists said the consumer price report still provided worrisome evidence that inflation was moving to a higher level.

The underlying inflation rate is giving clear signs of accelerating, said Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner. The price increases are strong and quite widespread.

## Teacher

Continued from Page A1  
 was that no further comments be made on the issue. He did answer a loud "yes" when asked if he were surprised by Bybee's resignation.

"And that's all I can say," he said. School Board chairman Calvin Lamborn and board member Lenore McNeese also said they were surprised by the resignation.

"Relieved," Lamborn added. Terry Gilbert, Region IV Idaho Education Association director, had Bybee's statement to the media.

"There will be no other comments from us," he said as Bybee, 45, crossed the street to his car.

Gilbert and Neil McFeeley, a Boise attorney on retainer with the IEA, of which Bybee is an active member, served as the teacher's legal counsel. Here is Bybee's resignation statement in full:

"After much careful thought and soul-searching, I have made a decision which I believe to be in the best interest of the School Board, the young people involved in this situation, my family and myself.

"I have chosen to resign my teaching position with the Twin Falls School District, not because I have done anything wrong for which I am admitting guilt, but because I cannot

defend my innocence in this situation without causing possible irreparable emotional harm and damage to the character of certain young people. I simply cannot bring myself to put these children through such an ordeal.

"I intended no harm by my actions towards my students, and I would feel it entirely out of character for me to attack them now, even in my own defense."

"Further, I wish to spare my family from further pain.

"I especially wish to speak to those many people who think well of me and offered their support and testimony on my behalf. Your expressions of support have been deeply meaningful to me and my family. Thank you, Gordon Bybee."

Students exiting the school administration building either declined comment or smiled with pursed lips and shook their heads. Many were accompanied by their parents, who protectively sheltered their children and declined comment as well.

One young woman confirmed that she had not testified.

In an earlier interview, Snow said he was recommending that the School Board fire Bybee.

In the incident in mid-February,

Bybee allegedly came up behind a seventh-grade female student and, reaching around, touched her on the breasts. Bybee's defenders maintain he intended no harm or embarrassment.

When the incident was reported, Snow said he immediately suspended Bybee with pay and formed an investigation committee.

The investigation committee's report, which was this cause of Snow's dismissal recommendation, has not been released to the public.

Bybee has taught in Twin Falls since 1970 and is a Vietnam veteran. Two additional allegations against Bybee are already on file with the school district.

Last September, a student claimed Bybee touched her improperly; a letter was reportedly written by O'Leary Principal Duke Wiseman and placed in Bybee's personnel file.

Several years ago, O'Leary administrators investigated another allegation, but the complaint was dropped.

Bybee still faces possible criminal action. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls has confirmed a police investigation is ongoing and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has confirmed she is aware of the case. No charges had been filed as of Tuesday.

## Early morning fire routs 500 guests from Los Angeles hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A smoky fire in a ventilator shaft at the downtown Hilton Hotel routed an estimated 500 guests, some clad only in pajamas, from their rooms Tuesday.

There were no injuries and damage to the hotel was slight.

The blaze broke out about 3 a.m. MST in the first-floor kitchen. Hotel managers apparently believed it had

been caused by automatic sprinklers and didn't report it, said Fire Department spokesman Jim Williamson.

"They just figured it was out," Williamson said.

## Today's weather Showers to keep a-marching along

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, a chance of morning showers otherwise partly cloudy. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. High in the low to mid 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers over the mountains. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low to mid 40s tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy with patchy morning valley fog. Low in the upper 30s to low 40s. High in the upper 40s.

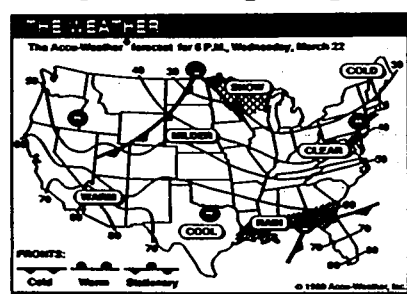
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, gradually decreasing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 30s. High in the mid to upper 50s. Chance of measurable rain is 30 percent today.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a cold front was scheduled to enter the western border of Idaho Tuesday night and move out of the state before daybreak today.

Shower weather preceded the front in most of the state. Skies will become partly cloudy early today and Thursday. Snow levels are expected to lower to 1,000 feet Tuesday night. Earlier Tuesday, Boise reported the most precipitation with about a tenth of an inch and the nearby mountains had about an inch of snow. Some snow was reported at Sun Valley and Idaho Falls and snow was visible over higher elevations from many locations.



Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the mid 30s to mid 40s except at Lewiston where 60 degrees was reached before rain began. Stanley had the state's lowest temperature Tuesday with 4 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday, was 242 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Increasing clouds Friday. Scattered showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered showers east portion. Highs Friday and Saturday 50s and Sunday lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

The warmed temperatures in the state Tuesday was 60 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Rova, Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees below zero at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE — Road conditions Tuesday, reported by the Idaho Depart-

ment of Transportation: U.S. 96 — Canadian border, Moscow, wet, Welter, Snow Meadows, wet, rain, snow, Mitsang-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Danville, icy spots; dry, rain, snow, Bonanza-Nes Meadows, broken snow floor, showing.

Idaho 21 — Base-Idaho City, wet, rain, snow; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; dry; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots; rain, rolling rock.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashley, dry; Ashton-Mountain line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 94 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80 — Dry.

Interstate 12 — 1292.

U.S. 41 — Dry.

## National

Area	High	Low
Albuquerque	45-55	25-35
Atlanta	65-75	45-55
Boston	45-55	35-45
Chicago	35-45	25-35
Dallas	45-55	35-45
Denver	45-55	35-45
Des Moines	45-55	35-45
Detroit	45-55	35-45
Houston	65-75	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	45-55
Memphis	45-55	35-45
Minneapolis	45-55	35-45
New Orleans	65-75	45-55
New York	45-55	35-45
Oakland	45-55	35-45
Orlando	65-75	45-55
Phoenix	65-75	45-55
Pittsburgh	45-55	35-45
Portland	45-55	35-45
San Francisco	45-55	35-45
Seattle	45-55	35-45
St. Louis	45-55	35-45
San Diego	65-75	45-55
Spokane	45-55	35-45
Tampa	65-75	45-55
Washington	45-55	35-45
Wichita	45-55	35-45
Yonkers	45-55	35-45

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## Circulation

Circulation figures are published weekly. Circulation figures are based on a sample of 100 homes in the Twin Falls area. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Area	High	Low
Albuquerque	45-55	25-35
Atlanta	65-75	45-55
Boston	45-55	35-45
Chicago	35-45	25-35
Dallas	45-55	35-45
Denver	45-55	35-45
Des Moines	45-55	35-45
Detroit	45-55	35-45
Houston	65-75	45-55
Los Angeles	65-75	45-55
Memphis	45-55	35-45
Minneapolis	45-55	35-45
New Orleans	65-75	45-55
New York	45-55	35-45
Oakland	45-55	35-45
Orlando	65-75	45-55
Phoenix	65-75	45-55
Pittsburgh	45-55	35-45
Portland	45-55	35-45
San Francisco	45-55	35-45
Seattle	45-55	35-45
St. Louis	45-55	35-45
San Diego	65-75	45-55
Spokane	45-55	35-45
Tampa	65-75	45-55
Washington	45-55	35-45
Wichita	45-55	35-45
Yonkers	45-55	35-45

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## Boycott sought of Continental

By The Associated Press

Eastern Airlines flight attendants and two Florida consumer groups called Tuesday for a boycott of Continental Airlines, which warned that it would permanently replace its striking flight attendants.

Continental officials insisted that the strike, called Monday by the Union of Flight Attendants, had fized, but the union claimed it was having some success disrupting airline operations.

Continental is owned by Texas Air Corp., which also owns Eastern. Eastern Machinists have been on strike since March 4.

Continental and the UFA issued sharply differing reports on the success of the Continental strike.

## Diapers

Continued from Page A1

today, want to do "diapers," said Geraldine Parry, 65, who diapered her own children in the cloth variety.

"There are a lot of other things cluttering up our landfills too," said Buhl mother-of-three Chris Paulson. Legislation in at least 21 states have attempted to ban plastic waste and Idaho's western neighbors have gone so far as to mention specifically the banning of disposable diapers.

But in both Oregon and Washington, the legislation failed.

Critics of disposable diapers argue that the throw-away wraps not only pile up in the landfills and take about 500 years to decompose, but also pose a health hazard.

Kat Bradley-Bennett, an associate of the Rocky Mountain Peace Center, said babies eliminate large numbers of intestinal viruses and pathogens from immunizations.

"Americans dispose of so many diapers that we could fill a garbage barge every six hours," the coordinator of local recycling program said.

"The word is that nationally, approximately 2 to 3 percent of all solid waste is attributable to disposable diapers," said John Moeller, with the state Health and Welfare Department's policy and standards section for the Hazardous Materials Bureau.

Ada County officials, however, have said disposable diapers account for 1 percent or less of their garbage, Moeller said.

"From my perspective, it hasn't become an issue because nobody's out there looking at it," he added. There's certainly not anybody out there screaming about landfills, he said.

He said the federal government is spending state solid waste programs about 1980 and that the state's program consists of only one person.

Out at the county's main landfill, south of Twin Falls, rolled up disposable diapers are clearly visible in a freshly dumped truckload of residential garbage.

The blue and white plastic bundles sit amid old shreds, dead tree branches, smashed milk cartons and smelly plastic bags full of household discards.

"Kitchen trash bags are just as bad as disposable diapers," said Paul Welch, co-owner of T & W Excavating, Inc., the firm contracted to run the county's main landfill.

"Disposable diapers only make up a small percentage," he said, pointing to a partially filled garbage pit. "Everywhere you look there's plastic. We should try to get rid of all plastic, not just disposable diapers."

Welch, along with D.A. Heider, the county's director of parks and solid wastes, says recycling would do more good than banning disposable diapers.

"We're in the talking stages right now of implementing a recycling program," Heider said. "We haven't considered disposable diapers one of our biggest problems."

He said, however, that anything that could be done to alleviate solid waste amounts would help the county.

Jay Shepard, with Washington state's waste reduction and recycling program, a division of the state Ecology Department, said yard and garden wastes comprise about 18 percent of all paper landfill, with corrugated cardboard taking up 7.6 percent and other paper products accounting for about 28 percent.

"Disposable weren't around when I was raising my kids," said Phyllis Lancaster, 46, of Filer. "I think everything's great about disposable diapers. The only drawback is disposing of them. They say they're disposable, but they're not."

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## Spuds

Continued from Page A1

such as peach aphids, and potato worms below the surface of the ground, Ojala said. If Temik was pulled off the market, farmers would have to resort to applications of several chemicals to do what adicarb does in one application.

The chemical was under study by the EPA for its effect on groundwater, Ojala said. The agency has found it in those water sources in 22 states.

But it is applied at planting time in granular form, so it probably presents no risk to surface water, he said. The study involved granular soils with water tables close to the surface, which does not reflect Idaho.

Roger Jones, president of Magic Valley Foods in Rupert and former member of the Idaho Potato Commission, said his company regularly checks for Temik residues and has found no harmful levels in its potato products.

But the damage is already done,

Jones said, and now the potato industry will have to defend itself and show customers that harmful residues are not coming through. "I don't use it, but it's in the soil," he said. "It's devastating in certain areas. The pests they destroy can devastate a crop," said state Rep. Golden Linford, who farms about 900 acres of potatoes near Rexburg.

Linford said Temik is used heavily in south-central Idaho's Magic Valley and is almost a must in potato areas of Oregon and Washington because of the type of soil insects there.

The adicarb development comes on the heels of reports that the chemical Alar used on apples is toxic, as well as of Chilean grapes containing cyanide.

"The thing that I'm concerned with is that the U.S. food supply is the most plentiful and safest in world history," said Dick Rush, state agriculture director. "It seems like fruit and vegetables, which are the most healthful, are getting the bad press."

## Fines

Continued from Page A1

"In 'serious physical harm' to employees who are required to perform repetitive motions in postures resulting in stressors causing cumulative trauma disorders. Specific violations, and the fines levied, were:

• \$1,000 fine for conditions in the evisceration (gutting) department.

• \$1,000 for conditions of boners who manually remove rib cages from the trout.

• \$1,000 for conditions in the filleting department where employees remove the fins from the trout.

• \$1,000 for conditions in the packaging department for the buggers operators and scale operators.

Employees in these work areas have suffered cumulative trauma disorders in their arms, hands, wrists, shoulders or backs, Kuehmichel said.

"The people who worked in these areas all agreed there is a problem and that people are getting hurt," he said.

"There were a number of employees who decided to leave the company because they wouldn't work there after they had been injured in this fashion."

The citation listed some changes Clear Springs can make to relieve the physical problems. The list is not exhaustive, Kuehmichel said.

Recommended changes include:

- modifying the gutting machine feed troughs by raising the trough heights and slopes to eliminate or reduce the flexing the feeders' backs and shoulders.

Installing a gutting machine to process the trout that are currently gutted manually.

• modifying the height of the gutting trough so inspectors and manual gutters don't have to bend and reach.

• locking boners' chair into position to reduce stress on legs and back.

• reducing height of conveyors to reduce the shoulder flexion when boners toss trout into bins.

• implementing use of mechanical knives to reduce wrist and hand exertion of filleters.

• using shorter knife blades.

• lowering the fish scale height to table level to relieve shoulder flexion

## It's Not Too Early Get Your Garden Growing

LILLY MILLER

STOP CRABGRASS!

Prevents crabgrass and many other weeds before they germinate while it feeds your lawn.

Contains "Dacthal."

20 lb. bag \$14.99

5 varieties: Norland, Potatoes, Kennebec, Russet, Norgold & Yellow Finn

3 lbs. \$1.00

• ONION SETS •

Yellow, White or Red Sweet Spanish

25' cup or \$1.00 lb.

• ASPARAGUS ROOTS •

5 for \$1.00

• GARLIC •

package of 3 ... \$1.00

PLANT PEAS NOW

BULK PEA SEED

1/4 cup (2oz.) 60¢

or \$2.59 lb.

SWEET PEA SEED

1/2 OFF Package Price

"Nitragin" Inoculant

For Peas & Beans

Shake with seeds until coated to insure bigger yield and better quality.

\$1.69

Baskets 20% Off Through Easter

Addison Avenue East at Eastland, Twin Falls • 734-8158 Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sundays

kelley GARDEN CENTER

# Idaho Legislature OKs work-study program

BOISE (AP) — La. Gov. C.L. Otter broke a tied Senate Tuesday to give final legislative approval to a state-financed work-study program for Idaho students attending public and private colleges in the state.

"It's going to give us an opportunity to sort-of branch out for the residents of the state, who obviously need some economic help and are willing to do something to get it," Otter said after casting the vote that broke a 21-21 tie on the House-passed bill.

The final 22-21 vote sent the legislation, just one of a package of bills clearing the Senate on Tuesday, to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

It was only the second time in the three legislative sessions Otter has presided over that his vote has been



needed. The other was on a contractor licensing bill that he opposed last year.

The Senate also forwarded Andrus legislation revamping the dormant School District Building Account in preparation for a multimillion-dollar infusion of proceeds from the new state lottery. That account will provide cash to school districts with the most pressing building needs.

A bill complying with two-year-old federal law directing educational

services be extended to handicapped preschoolers also cleared the Senate along with legislation recognizing the extra costs school districts incur in teaching teen-age parents, drop-outs and students with special problems. The handicapped education bill will provide \$2.5 million in new services to an estimated 2,400 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds with disabilities.

## Rollcall on work-study bill

BOISE (AP) — Here is the rollcall vote on which La. Gov. C.L. Otter broke a 21-21 tie to give final legislative approval to a state-financed student work-study program. The final vote was 22-21.

Republicans for (19) — Anderson, Crapo, Darrington, Fairchild, Furness, Gilbert, J. Hansen, Hyde, Madsen, McRoberts, Parry, Ricks, Rydahl, Snyder, Staker, Thorne, Tominga,

Twigg and Vance. Democrats for (2) — Burkett and Marley.

Republicans against (4) — Beck, Carlson, D. Hansen, and Noh. Democrats against (17) — Beitelbacher, Bilyeu, Blackburn, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Christiansen, Cooke, Dancosky, Lacy, Mackin, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Stocks, Sweeney and Wetherell.

# Legislator calls F&G Director Conley 'insensitive'

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County legislator sharply criticized Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley on Tuesday, saying his agency has been "insensitive" to those whose property and crops have been destroyed by marauding wildlife this winter.

"Those involved in the directing of our Fish and Game Department ought to be more a little more sensitive to the feelings of those who are ready to lose their livelihood," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian. "It is my opinion... that there is a direct insensitivity to those who are harmed financially."

"We need a balance. We need to be as protective of those people as we are of our businesses," Hill told House members.

In an interview, Conley disputed that his agency has not heeded the complaints about wildlife depredation.

"That is absolutely not right," he said. "Our groups in the field, in the central office, have spent more time this winter with landowners than at any other time in the history of the organization."

"We have handled most of the problems that have come up," he said.

But the debate over House Bill 288 may be for nothing. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment

Committee, said he favored another approach and may not allow the House measure to come up for a vote in his committee.

Noh said he favors another bill, introduced by the Legislature's budget committee, appropriating \$500,000 in state funds to pay for the wildlife damage. It would be allocated by the Board of Examiners.

Noh said he also supports a proposal from Fish and Game to set up an interim committee after the session adjourns to work on the problem.

He said if the \$500,000 appropriation fails, or he gets indications that Fish and Game isn't working on the problem, he may allow House Bill 288 to come up for consideration in his committee.

On Monday, the House passed 288, which is designed to allow landowners to apply for state money to cover the cost of wildlife depredation. The House depredation bill originally gave landowners first claim on a fund financed by sportsmen to provide emergency winter feed to wildlife.

It was amended to allow wildlife feeding, with some of the money to be given to landowners.

Hill said Conley appeared on a radio talk show Monday night and made "inflammatory comments,

urging sportsmen opposing the bill to call their legislators."

Conley said the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, Idaho Wildlife Council and other sportsman groups oppose the measure.

"Nobody has a good feel on what the depredation claims will be," he said.

Based on experiences in other states, Conley said, if the depredation claims have to be paid by surcharges on licenses, it could cost hunters up to \$13.50 extra to pay the landowner claims.

He said Colorado received claims

## House down workplace smoking ban

BOISE (AP) — An effort to extend Idaho's no-smoking ban to the work place has gone down in flames.

The vote was 48-25 Tuesday against legislation which cleared the Senate on a 23-17 vote.

Most of the House's smokers attacked the bill, presenting a variety of legal, moral and financial objections, but nonsmokers also opposed it.

The measure was sponsored in the House by Rep. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise. Her husband, Dr. Dean Sorensen, helped push through Idaho's Indoor Clean Air Act in 1985, banning smoking in most public places, when he served in the House.

The new measure would have extended provisions of that law to "places of employment," by requiring employers to provide smoke-free

areas for nonsmokers.

"It's not a bill to tell people to be courteous to each other," said Mrs. Sorensen. "It's a reasonable way to assure that people who do not want to be exposed to smoke won't be."

"I as an employer have enough sense to designate certain areas for my employees," said Rep. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello.

"It will further add to the rules and regulations that small businesses have to put up with," said Rep. Mary Hartung, R-Payette.

The Department of Health and Welfare already is in our work place too much. It's an intrusion into private affairs," said Rep. Ruby Sane, R-Boise.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, said there was much good in the measure, but it was unenforceable.

# From ROPERS For Easter THE 2 SIDES OF A WOMENS' LIFE by SUBURBAN PETITES



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## Ed board OKs record salary for Zinser

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has formally approved a record \$100,000 annual salary for incoming University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

The board, meeting Tuesday in Boise, unanimously and without discussion ratified Zinser's employment and the proposal that convinced her to accept the position succeeding Richard Gibb at the Moscow school, effective July 1.

Zinser, 49, will receive \$100,000 a year in state-funded salary, plus the use of a home on the UI campus and a car. She also will get another \$15,000 a year in deferred compensation from the private University of Idaho Foundation.

## 4-year term plan dies

BOISE (AP) — A plan for doubling the terms of Idaho legislators from two to four years has died in the House State Affairs Committee.

Two proposed constitutional amendments, proposed by Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, were held in the committee. If they had passed, they would have faced voters in November 1990.

Some senators said while the Senate should have four-year terms, the House should not. Several other states operate under that arrangement.

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Express" rolled through. All that left many electric heating customers with some of the highest power bills they'd ever had. We can understand the pain. After all, Idaho Power employees found their heating bills rising just as much as everyone else's. So we're doing what we can to help. If you find yourself

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Restructure elective government sensibly

A good case can be made for restructuring of election terms of some Idaho public officials, including legislators, but we think the House State Affairs Committee was right this week to kill a proposal which would have changed all the legislators' terms to four years.

Idaho is almost unique among the states in having both Representatives and Senators stand for election every two years. The usual approach is for states to follow the federal pattern in which Representatives are elected for two year terms and Senators for four or six years.

That would be an appropriate change for Idaho to make, but the proposal considered this year would not have accomplished it.

This is a case in which half a loaf is not better than none. The Legislature should study the issue again and make a presentation which better reflects a sensible change.

While it's looking at that issue, we think it should consider at least two other changes.

One is in the election of local county officials, including clerks and county commissioners, auditors, assessors, sheriffs and county prosecutors. Some of these positions, in our view, should not be elected at all and others should be only for part-time duties, such as is the case now for city councilmen.

We think county government in Idaho would be a lot more efficient if counties, particularly larger ones, were allowed to institute a county manager form of government in which the current department heads would become appointed professionals in their respective divisions and in which the commissioner jobs would be changed from full to part-time. The Legislature, in our view, should consider giving that option to counties, if they want it.

The other is in the terms of office for elected college trustees, such as the five-person board of the College of Southern Idaho.

Here, we think the public would be well served by a change in the law to allow for runoff elections in cases where no candidate has a majority and for a limit on the number and length of terms in office.

These changes we think would make Idaho's structure of elected government more responsive and efficient. They deserve study during the coming year and consideration when the Legislature reconvenes.

## Fruits, vegetables should be healthful

Dr. Richard Jackson

The report by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) raises concerns about hazards of pesticide residues in the diet of children.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has supported the need to identify the data gaps on pesticides and for government to take appropriate regulatory action.

AAP concurs that if one estimates the carcinogenic hazard of each pesticide that the risks would appear to require regulatory action.

In 1986 the Academy's Committee on Environmental Hazards learned that 85 percent of U.S. apples and apple products had been treated with daminozide, a growth regulator which had been in use for 25 years during which no testing in animals for its cancer causing potential.

Tests done by the National Cancer Institute, the Air Force and the University of Nebraska identified the major degradation product of daminozide, unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine (UDMH), to be a carcinogen. The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) lists this substance as a carcinogen.

The Environmental Protection Agency failed to

take any action beyond lowering the tolerance for daminozide in food from 30 ppm to 20 ppm. The marketplace did change, however, with less than 30 percent of apples being treated and with baby food processors refusing treated apples.

The AAP reaffirms its position that this product presents potential long-term hazards, and no benefit, to children who consume such products.

The risks of pesticide residue in the food of children has been made the subject of an intensive review.

The AAP recognizes that the risks for pesticides in the diet are remote, long-term and theoretical; and there is no cause for immediate concern.

There is no documentation of acute or chronic illness or cancer in humans from consuming legally applied pesticides. Theoretical effects of daminozide are calculated from the highest possible level of residue, which is an extremely unlikely event.

Food residues from daminozide are generally far lower than the legal limit; thus, there is no meaningful clinical risk from this exposure. With

a sensible diet, the risks are extremely small.

The risks to children over their lifetime of experiencing the major chronic disease associated with the typical American diet far exceed the theoretical risks of pesticide residues.

For cancer, 30 percent of all deaths are associated with the use of tobacco, while 35 percent is attributed to a diet of too much fat, not enough fiber and too few fruits and vegetables.

At present rates of occurrence, one out of five persons will experience cancer in their lifetime; and one in three of these will die from cancer. The best scientific evidence available indicates that the factors in the American diet which contribute to excess cancer rates are fats and low levels of dietary fiber.

In summary, the consumption of a diet rich in fruits and vegetables is the most healthful that children can consume. The NRDC report indicates ways in which this diet could be made even more healthful, and the AAP supports such an effort.

Dr. Richard Jackson is chairman of the environmental hazards committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Elk Grove, Ill.



## Letters/Readers comment on variety of issues

### Name-calling isn't American

First, I am not a member of the so-called "dissidents," the expression used by MVRMC. In fact, I never even heard of ICN before reading the article in today's paper (Friday, March 17).

I am writing because I really am tired of those "in power" calling those people who disagree with or question them, names, such as "dissidents," "left wingers," "ACLU's," "Pinkos," etc.

It becomes apparent to me such people (those in power) would prefer a dictatorship in this country which adheres only to their viewpoint.

They espouse the same philosophy we see in Russia, Nicaragua, Cuba, South Africa, Libya, Israel, etc., etc. These are places who also use the term "dissidents," a word which has developed a negative connotation.

Any individual or group once branded is not to be taken seriously.

I have little doubt such branding as done by Dr. Bodmer received eager agreement by the commissioners. After all, the commissioners appoint the MVRMC board, and socially Commissioners relate to those others "in power" and wouldn't be seen with a "dissident."

I'd suggest, Dr. Bodmer, your views are not what America is about and perhaps ideologically you'd be more happy in one of the aforementioned countries. Of course, you might find yourself sometimes branded a "dissident" or, worse, a "self-serving capitalist."

WENDELL LONG  
Twin Falls

### Delay imperils cancer patients

Last night I attended the hearing on the budget amendment for \$6.9 million to build a new cancer center. Let me say, right off, that I have no argument with those who call the lack of cancer treatment in Twin Falls an emergency.

I am sympathetic to the 520 new cancer patients a year (a figure quoted by John Bingham) who are forced to either travel or do without.

Two years ago, Mountain States Tumor Institute wanted to build a cancer center here.

If they had been allowed to do so then, without interference from MVRMC or the county commissioners, their center probably would have been completed and operational a year ago. By the time this cancer center is operational, 1,040 patients could have been treated at home.

If it's an emergency now, why wasn't it an emergency then?  
JANE BENNETT-MUNRO, M.D.  
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital  
Twin Falls

### Hospital dictates to citizens

In response to Elaine Briggs' letter in this Sunday's paper, I believe she hit the nail right on the head. She stated quite well what quite a few of us have believed in the past and more strongly believe now. It truly seems that the county commissioners and the hospital board believe that they have a ring through our noses.

You see, I went to the supposedly-public hospital board meeting; arrived there about 7:05 p.m. There was no room to sit, and the aisles and halls were full; and you couldn't even testify unless you wanted to stay until 10 p.m.

Being 70 years old, I couldn't stay that long. I was told also, by some dissatisfied people in the hall, that members of the hospital had started filling the seats around 6 p.m. Sounds to me that this was kind of rude. How about you?

Another thing that upset me was some of the statements that I believe a doctor made about the people who opposed the hospital budget. Without people like these our supposed government of the people could just push anything they wanted to on us. (Seems like they do anyway!)

You know, right after the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, President Kennedy made a speech and part of it I will always remember. In this speech he stated that without the criticism and input of our citizens and taxpayers, our great nation would not stand.

These words are as true today as they were then. So let's all be thankful for the Ron Blacks, the Kathy Sursleys, the people of Idaho citizens network and the McMurrans of our society.

So in conclusion I will put my opinion in now since I didn't get to state it at the meeting. I believe that the county commissioners should reject this proposal.

And the hospital board should have to prepare a proper and legal budget to present at the next year's budget meeting.

But as to whether or not this happens remains to be seen, due to the past track record of our county commissioners.

OORA WEEMS  
Buhl

### Oppose SIS, NPR proposals

Public hearings on the proposed SIS

plutonium plant for INEL brought the largest public turnout in Idaho's history. The overwhelming majority testified against it.

Wouldn't you think that in a democratic society the majority would rule? That is how it should be.

Our senators in Washington should represent us. But they are playing pork-barrel politics.

Unfortunately, the clink of our dimes in their tin cups is nothing new to the PAC money and honoraria they get from all the defense contractors. So they beckon to the bomb manufacturers. "Bring all your big plans to Idaho!" Our legitimate concerns are dismissed with comments about "outside agitators."

And the D.O.E., like a big steamroller, is still pushing full-throttle to roll right over the will of the people. They seem to operate under a delusion they like to call "the greater good." They are convinced we need more atomic bombs! (Our current arsenal of 26,000 is not enough. Give me a break!)

These are the people who have brought us such a deadly mess that even if we had \$100 billion to spend, we'll never get it all cleaned up. "Jobs," anyone?

They are smooth operators, all right. They ask us to let them build more bombs in our backyard, for "the greater good." Now that Rocky Flats and Hanford and Fernald and Savannah River and Yucca Flats are so contaminated, the Arco desert site is all they have left.

For me, it all comes down to this: D.O.E. lies. They lied to the people of Colorado, Washington, Ohio, Georgia and Nevada. And they lie to us.

They tell us they run a clean ship; that no pollution has left the site. Oh, yeah? Then what about the radioactive isotopes in our wells? Beta particles: 23 picocuries per liter in Paul; alpha particles: 10 picocuries per liter in Twin Falls; tritium: "too little to worry about" in "cancer ridge" north of Rupert.

They tell us the safe limit is 30 for beta and 15 for alpha. Who sets these "safety" levels, is it our medical experts? No. It's the same nuclear weapons experts who have routinely vented their deadly waste into our air and dumped their waste into our aquifer!

Next they'll be telling us it's "natural" to have alpha and beta particles, strontium-90 and tritium in our water, our bodies and our commercial crops "famous" potatoes. Better yet, why not blame it on Chernobyl? I would expect anything but the truth from the D.O.E.

Unless you want INEL to be next on the

list behind all the other nuclear weapon production messes we have in our country, you'd better fight like you have never fought before.

Demand to be represented by your senators! SIS and NPR are not acceptable. Tell Congress not to fund them. We don't want or need more bombs. Enough is enough.

MARCY W. NEILSON  
Rupert

### Pollution concerns a Scout

This week we, the county commissioners of Minidoka County, received the following letter. It made our day. We think it would fit well in all county newspapers and would appreciate seeing it in your column.

"Dr. Sirs, I am writing this letter for my Citizenship in the Community Merit Badge. Yesterday my sister and I were walking along the barrow pit and picking up cans and bottles, and with the cans and bottles there was also other litter. This litter makes Idaho look ugly, and dirty. I don't know why people do this."

"Lately we have been taking your cans, paper, and bottles to the recycling place. More people should start recycling instead of throwing it out of the windows."

"What can I do as a citizen of Idaho to help in this situation to help other people to care about our community."

Casey Michelson, Rtt. 4, Box 247, Rupert, Idaho 83350

NORMAN SEIBOLD  
Chairman, Minidoka County Board of County Commissioners  
Rupert

### Close evolution, creation gap

The gap between evolution and creation is not nearly so wide as some would believe, for people have worshipped many kinds of gods.

Rachel, one of Jacob's wives, stole her father's gods and sat on them, thus her father was unable to find them; but as time went on, men learned to have gods where no one could steal or destroy them.

Some creationists believe God is a man that can make anything out of nothing; others, like Jesus, said no man has ever seen God, claiming God is a spirit that has no flesh nor bones; still others, like one of the Johns in the Bible, stated "God is love."

Many evolutionists say God is neither man nor woman, being much greater, consisting of all the elements of the universe.

They claim it would be impossible to have nothing, there always had to be something; even though there are many changes, the universe itself has no beginning or ending.

It is quite obvious the reason there are so many different religions in the world; people do not all worship the same god.

A good way to find the God Jesus worshipped is to do as Jesus said, "sell all that thou hast, and distribute unto the poor."

He also said "take no thought for the tomorrow for God will feed and clothe you."

The Bible also states "if any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, (James 1:5) so why the big fuss over who is right, when it is so simple to find the truth?"

It also stands to reason, with the weapons we now have, our civilization cannot survive by believing things that are not true.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

### Bible specifies true timing

The true days of Jesus Christ's death, burial and resurrection are not the days that are taught by our churches of today.

Are there 24 hours in one day and one night? Are there 72 hours in three days and three nights? I cannot get 72 hours or three days and three nights from Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon till Sunday morning.

If that is the case this man, Jesus, who was crucified was an imposter. In Matthew 12:38-40 Jesus answered a question by saying, "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and the shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas; For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth."

Here is the day that Jesus would die on the cross, according to Daniel 9:27-8, "And he shall confirm the covenant with many for one week; and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation to cease." He was crucified on Wednesday at 3 p.m. From Wednesday at 3 p.m. to Thursday 3 p.m. is one day and one night; Wednesday 3 p.m. to Friday 3 p.m. is two days and two nights; Wednesday 3 p.m. to Saturday 3 p.m. is 3 days and 3 nights.

The good people out there still want to believe in a Friday to Sunday crucifixion. The Thessalonians 2:11 says, "And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie."

DANIEL NEEDHAM  
Buhl

# U.S. says terrorists must have had help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mid-air bombing of Pan American World Airways Flight 103 is the type of operation that requires government assistance, a State Department official told Congress on Tuesday.

"We don't believe terrorist organizations can pull off a Pan-Am 103 without state support from somewhere," said Clayton E. McManaway Jr., the department's associate coordinator for counter-terrorism.

McManaway made the comment to the House aviation subcommittee, which was holding a hearing on aviation security. He did not elaborate during the hearing.

In an interview afterward, McManaway stopped short of saying U.S. officials believe a hostile country was behind the disaster, in which

270 people died. He declined to discuss whether authorities investigating the explosion have found any evidence that a foreign power was involved.

"We've drawn no conclusions," he said.

But he said operations such as the Flight 103 bombing require a network of people, false passports and other assistance a government can provide.

"I'm a little sorry I said that," he said of his remark to the committee. "I don't want to hamper the FBI's investigation."

The FBI has been helping British authorities with the investigation of the Dec. 21 explosion, which occurred over the Scottish town of Lockerbie.

## Deficit up for February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government posted a \$27.57 billion budget deficit in February, up from \$24.03 billion in the same month a year earlier, as growth in spending outpaced revenues, the Treasury Department reported Tuesday.

The government took in \$81.98 billion last month, up 2.7 percent from the same month a year earlier. But spending was up 6.5 percent from February 1988 to \$99.55 billion.

For the first five months of the 1989 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the government's budget shortfall was \$92.65 billion, up slightly from the \$90.33 billion gap at the same

time a year earlier.

William V. Sullivan, senior vice president for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said that even with the widening of the deficit last month, the government's shortfall still is running about as expected for this fiscal year.

"It's a little bit too early to tell whether this represents a sustained trend toward deterioration in the budget," he said.

An upswing in tax revenues, which have been bolstered by the strong economy, is one reason the deficit has not grown more in the face of rising interest rates, Sullivan said.

## House works on wage proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats worked Tuesday on a counterproposal to President Bush's demand for a training wage as part of any increase in the minimum wage, drafting a provision that falls far short of what the White House insists is its last offer.

The White House, in a signal to Capitol Hill the day before the planned start of House debate on a minimum-wage bill, declared the president has enough support to sustain a veto if the Democratic-controlled Congress sends Bush a measure he cannot accept.

The House is expected to take up the bill on Wednesday and Thursday and Republicans plan to offer Bush's proposal during the amendment phase of the work. Just how many other amendments would be allowed was the subject of a House Rules Committee meeting Tuesday.

The Democratic version would allow employers to pay a subminimum

wage for 30 days, compared with the six-month period in the Bush plan.

It also has a much narrower scope, allowing employers to pay the training wage only to newly hired people who have held a job for less than 30 days in the previous 12 months.

## FSX plane changes expected from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to propose major changes in the FSX fighter plane agreement with Japan to safeguard U.S. technology and make the project more palatable to critics, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The proposed modifications would seek to protect computer "source codes" that help fly and control the plane and other sensitive U.S. data, said Bush administration and congressional sources.

The changes would also give the Commerce Department an expanded role to monitor the project and keep track of Japanese compliance with the agreement, said the sources, who insisted upon anonymity.

A remaining issue of contention is whether Bush will incorporate his changes in a complete revision of the 1988 agreement negotiated by the Reagan administration, or serve them up as "side agreements," the sources said.

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# Baker asks PLO to not block negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Tuesday ruled out U.S. support for establishment of an independent Palestinian state and urged the Palestine Liberation Organization not to block Palestinian Arabs from negotiating a settlement with Israel.

"It is the policy of the United States that we do not support an independent Palestinian state," Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in opposing a principal goal of the PLO.

While Baker did not rule out encouraging Israel to negotiate with the PLO, he said having Israel deal with Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and in Gaza "would be the preferred approach."

Sill, Baker acknowledged such efforts "have not met with success, regrettably." He also said the situation on the West Bank and in Gaza, where thousands of Palestinians are

in rebellion against Israeli control, "has, in fact, deteriorated."

Baker was questioned by Reps. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla.; Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y.; and Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., about his testimony to a House subcommittee last week that "meaningful negotiations might require Israel to talk to the PLO."

That statement drew praise from George Moses, president of the National Association of Arab Americans, at a news conference. He said he welcomed recent moves by Baker and credited the secretary of state with "a firm grasp of the obvious."

Baker, clarifying his stand on Israel dealing with the PLO, told the committee on Tuesday that "we have not made a policy decision that we are going to take a stand that they must." But, he said, it would be a "major mistake" for the Bush administration to "categorically, absolute-

ly, totally rule out any dialogue that might lead us towards peace. That happens to be my view."

At another point, Baker said: "It is U.S. policy to encourage the Israelis to talk to Palestinians. It is not U.S. policy to rule out categorically, absolutely and totally other discussions."

His predecessor, George P. Shultz, tried on trips to the Middle East last year to meet with Palestinian Arabs not especially identified with the PLO. They boycotted the sessions.

Shultz subsequently recommended the 13-year ban on a U.S. dialogue with the PLO be ended after Chairman Yasser Arafat made public statements renouncing terrorism and affirming Israel's right to exist.

Former President Reagan took Shultz's advice. Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, began the talks last December. A sixth meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in Carthage.

Baker said Pelletreau was making the point in the meetings "that they must demonstrate, through action, what they have been saying rhetorically," that the PLO is interested in a peaceful settlement with Israel. "One way to do that is not to stand in the way of Palestinians in the occupied territories engaging in a dialogue with Israel," Baker said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, accusing Arafat of continued terrorism despite his pledge, has repeatedly refused to deal with the PLO. Shamir is due in Washington on April 5 and will meet with President Bush and with Baker in April 6. The visits of two Arab leaders, meanwhile, were announced by Martin Fitzwater, White House press secretary. He said President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, a leading proponent of a negotiating role for the PLO, would meet here with Bush on April 3.

## Witness testifies he and North disguised security system cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness, characterized by the judge as having "a CIA-devilish mind," testified Tuesday that he and Oliver North created phony documents to disguise the fact that someone else paid \$16,000 for a security system at North's home.

Glenn Robinette, a security consultant who set up his business after 21 years in the CIA, said he was paid by Richard Secord, who is a co-defendant of North.

Although the bill had long been taken care of, Robinette said, North telephoned after being fired from the White House in 1986 and said, "Hey buddy, you never sent me a bill for that security work you did for me."

"I probably said that's right," Robinette testified. "He said send it to me."

That was soon after North's key role in the Iran-Contra affair had become public. Robinette said he prepared back-dated bills and North, in return, sent him letters about an account-settling "understanding," which had never been made.

North, the former Marine and top aide for the National Security Council, is accused of accepting an illegal gratuity from Secord, who had been enlisted by North to secretly run arms to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

Robinette had been testifying for less than two hours when the judge announced that the son of an alternate juror had suffered an eye injury in school. Court was called off for the rest of the day.

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# Comics

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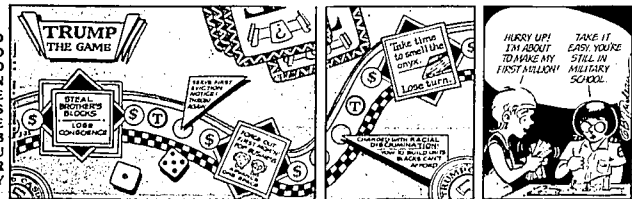


"I never got his name... but he sure cleaned up this town."

## BLONDIE



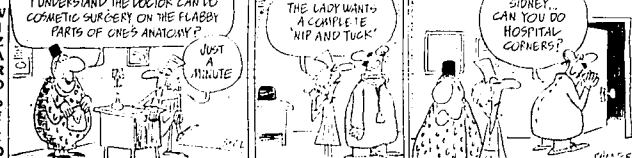
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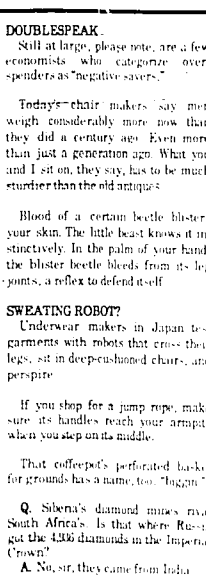
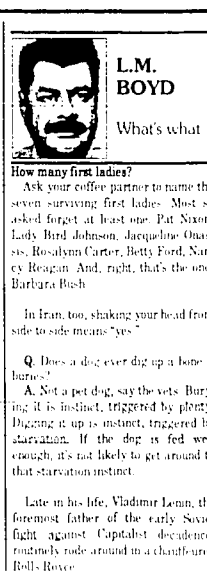
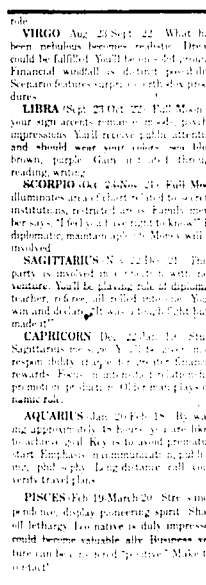
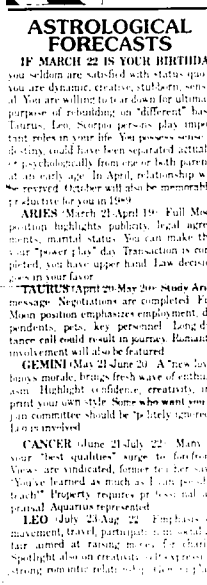
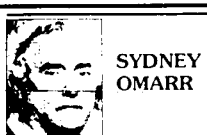
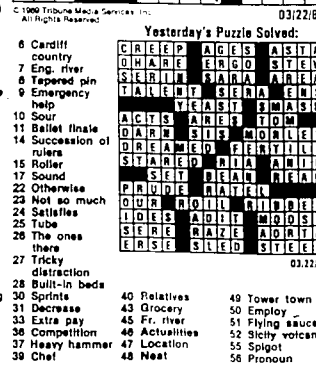
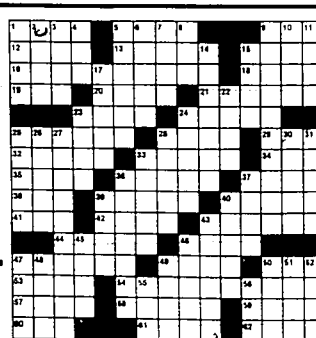
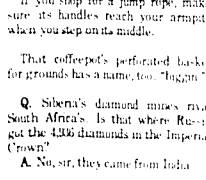
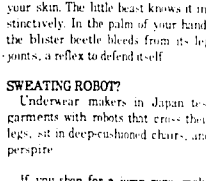
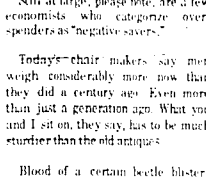
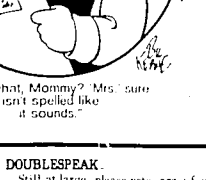
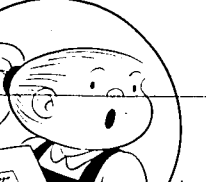
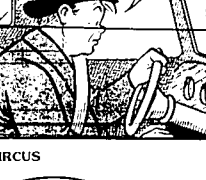
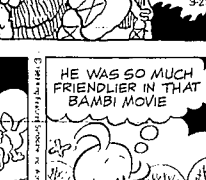
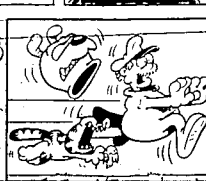
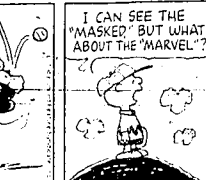
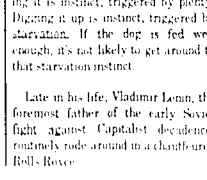
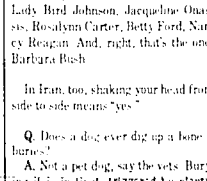
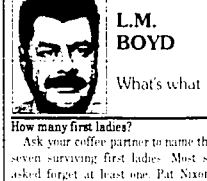
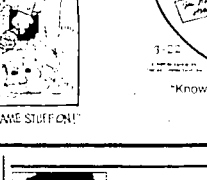
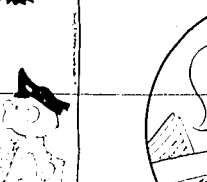
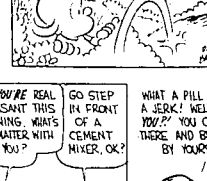
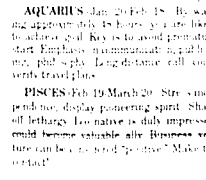
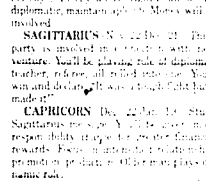
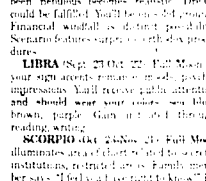
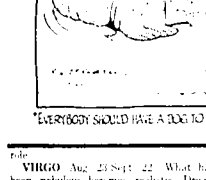
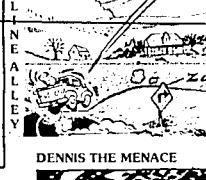
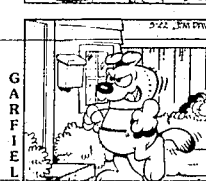
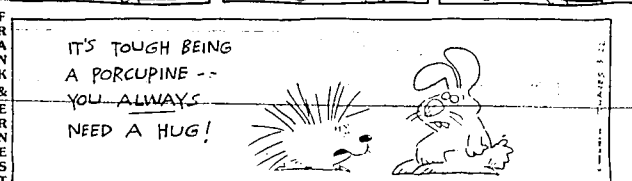
## WIZARD OF ID



## BORN LOSER



## FRANK & ERNEST



# Gayle, Lynn may reunite for album, tour

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Country singer Crystal Gayle says she and sister Loretta Lynn are discussing doing an album and touring the country together.

The two have shared stages only a few times over the past 15 years. They appeared together last year at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and will work there three times this summer.

"I think she would like to do some slowing down, and I think she mentioned she'd like to just do touring with me if she's going to do much," said Ms. Gayle, who added that a third sister, Peggy Sue, will be included in the album and tour.

Ms. Lynn already was married and had children by the time Ms. Gayle, the youngest of eight children, was born, but the two have been close, Ms. Gayle said.

"I think we read each other real well," she said. "She knows usually what I'm thinking and I know what she's thinking."

Ms. Gayle, who rocketed to stardom with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," was in Fort Worth for a concert appearance with Mel McDaniel.



CRYSTAL GAYLE  
May join Loretta Lynn

affair with Dimitra Liani. The premier announced in October that he would end his 37-year marriage to his American-born wife, Margaret, formerly of Elmhurst, Ill. In statements to the press, the 66-year-old Mrs. Papandreou has said she is still waiting to see her husband to discuss details of their divorce.

"I feel the need to make clear to the Greek people that my relationship with Mrs. Margaret Papandreou had ended many years ago. I felt it was my duty not to be hypocritical and hide a relationship so catalytic as the one with Mrs. Dimitra Liani," Papandreou said in the interview.

**Jesse Jackson finds himself on jury duty**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Jackson planned to push voter registration, and it pushed him back.

Jackson had to report to criminal court Monday for jury duty when his name was selected from the voter



JESSE JACKSON  
Must serve his jury duty

rolls, said Eric Easter, a spokesman for the former Democratic presidential contender.

Jackson was supposed to be in Washington to testify before a congressional committee that voters should have the right to register on Election Day, Easter said.

The judge excused Jackson after four hours without hearing a case, and he made his case at Capitol Hill. "I think that people ought to honor their civic duty," Jackson said as he left the court.

## Businesswoman Ford lets husband be boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Eileen Ford, founder of the Ford Modeling Agency, advises women who want to go into business with their husband to "let him be boss."

"If you want to stay married, he'd better be the boss," Ford said in the April issue of Working Mother magazine. "For me, it was shut up and decide who's boss, or get out."

She said she had only "three major

arguments" in 44 years with her husband, Jerry, who runs the business side of her agency. She chooses the models for the agency, makes bookings and deals with agents and photographers.

"I am saying three, but I just remember one, early on, when he really told me off. I got too bossy," said Ford, who founded the largest U.S. modeling agency in 1946, when she was pregnant with her first child.

"When Lacey (her second child) was about 5 years old, she said one night, 'I remember the day I was born.' We asked her who had been there. And Lacey named her father, her brother, her sisters and her nurse."

"Where was mommy?" somebody asked her. "Oh, she was at the office," Lacey answered. That story still makes me feel terrible. Wouldn't you rather have your children think of you as a mother than a career woman?"

## King Fahd continues to acquire property

GENEVA (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who rarely uses his 27-room home overlooking Lake Geneva, has succeeded again in efforts to keep neighbors at a distance.

Federal authorities ruled that despite legal restrictions on the sale of real estate to foreigners, the king may add 1.5 acres to his 5.4 acre plot. In return, 2 acres owned by the royal family in a less attractive section will have to revert to Swiss ownership.

Geneva state authorities had opposed the purchase of the additional land. King Fahd said he needed it to accommodate a security staff for his family members' visits, which last a few weeks each year.

# Reagan makes video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan has been out of office only two months but his presidential years already have been memorialized in a 40-minute videotape called "Stand-up Reagan."

"The response has been terrific. I'm getting calls from across the country," said David Bowers, spokesman for J2 Communications, the Westwood-based video company that produced the tape.

Priced at \$19.95, 28,000 videocassettes went on sale Monday, with 50 cents from each sale earmarked for the proposed Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

Bowers said he was not a great believer in Reagan's ability to entertain until he saw the film clips.

"He makes fun out of himself. He makes fun out of the Russians. He makes fun out of farmers. He makes fun of everybody," Bowers said.

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman

for the Reagans, said Monday he didn't know whether the Reagans had seen the tape. And Weinberg would not comment on it after seeing excerpts.

Bowers said the idea for the tape was born as J2 executives talked about the way the popularity of the 78-year-old president survived despite the unpopularity of some of his political programs.

"Whether it was an appearance at the White House or a speech to the Moose Lodge, we realized it was his storytelling that endeared him to the American people," Bowers said.

The tape features what it calls "the wit, warmth and humor of one of America's most beloved presidents."

Says Reagan in one excerpt: "When I go in for a physical, they no longer ask how old I am. They just carbonate date me."

J2 has produced tapes for comedian Tim Conway and Cajun Chief Paul Prudhomme, among others.

## Papandreou lauds live-in girlfriend

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreou, speaking about his much-criticized love affair for the first time, said that his 34-year-old live-in girlfriend was a source of life for him.

"She gives me faith and hope in life and shares my joys and sorrows," Papandreou said in an interview published in the April Greek edition of the French magazine Marie Claire.

Papandreou has been lambasted by Greek politicians, commentators and comedians for flaunting his

# On TV, Prime Minister Hawke admits to adultery



PRIME MINISTER HAWKE  
Open about his adultery

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — In an extraordinary public confession, Prime Minister Bob Hawke tearfully admitted to a national TV audience Tuesday he had been unfaithful to his wife of 33 years.

Hawke made the admission in a taped interview on Channel 7's Newsworld program that was to be aired Tuesday night. The network and the Prime Minister's Office released a transcript of the interview.

Hawke, 59, acknowledged reports of his womanizing, saying it was in the past. He pledged his love for his wife, Hazel, calling her an "incredible woman."

Newspapers led their front pages with the story. The Sydney Morning Herald headlined: "Bob Hawke In Tears: How I Cheated On Hazel" and

the Daily Mirror of Sydney read: "I Was Unfaithful To Hazel," PM's Amazing TV Admission."

The last time Hawke broke down on television was when he referred in 1984 to drug problems among members of his family. Mrs. Hawke later went on television to explain that their daughter, Roslyn, and her husband, Matt, had been treated for heroin addiction.

A spokesman for Hawke said Tuesday's admission was not new. "All this has been said before," said the official, who is not allowed to be named.

Hawke has said he will seek a record fourth term as prime minister.

In the interview, Hawke was asked what people mean when they accuse him of being a womanizer.

"They mean I was unfaithful to my wife," Hawke replied.

Robertson: "Is that true?"

Hawke: "Yes."

Robertson: "Did you stop that?"

"Yes," Hawke replied in tears, and then, "I guess there are not many women who would have put up with me all that time. But my love for her never changes. I have always loved Hazel, always will."

Hawke also referred to his past drinking, which his biographer Blanche d'Alpuget says earned him an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records when he drank two and a half pints of beer in 12 seconds while studying at Oxford University in Britain. Hawke quit drinking in 1979.

# Washington ghost town faces partial razing

COLPAX, Wash. (AP) — Officials say it's a shame, but some of the buildings still standing in the Whitman County ghost town of Elberton must be razed, even though historians hoped to preserve the town as a county park and museum.

Elberton, once one of the most prosperous communities in the region, is located on the north fork of the Palouse River between Garfield and Colfax.

Only a handful of forlorn, weather-beaten structures remain, and Whitman County officials are considering tearing half of them down for safety reasons.

The county is seeking a

for Davidson's General Mercantile Store and a small wooden building that used to serve as the community's post office next to the boarded up United Brethren Church. Several abandoned homes might also have to be razed, possibly as early as this summer.

"We've made some major efforts to try to restore the buildings here, but it comes to a time to make that difficult decision," said Michael Werner, director of Whitman County's Department of Parks and Recreation. "This has been a gut-wrenching process."

Werner conceded it's ironic that in Washington state's centennial year, county officials are looking to

destroy a piece of the past. But some of the buildings in the farming ghost town pose a dangerous liability to the county, he said.

The building could likely stand for several years as it is, but a snow load now or a small quake... If it's a public building, we just can't take that kind of risk," he said.

County officials for years had thoughts of restoring the former prairie boom town into a county park and museum. Werner said. Those plans were scuttled two years ago, when a structural engineer said there was no way the buildings could

be stabilized.

There is no money available for the extensive restoration work and even if there were, there are no guarantees the store and the other buildings could be salvaged, he said.

Werner said several people and the state Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation have expressed concern about the county's plans to destroy the buildings.

"But I don't think there's anyone here who doesn't share those concerns, but we just need to get the area cleaned up," he said.

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G. General Audiences, all ages admitted  
P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.  
R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian  
X. No one under 17 admitted.

TWIN CINEMA 5  
WALT DISNEY'S THE RESCUERS 7:30 ONLY  
RAINMAN (R) 8:15 ONLY  
LEVIATHON (R) 7:25 9:20  
CHANCES ARE (PG) 7:00 9:00  
POLICE ACADEMY PART 6 (PG) 7:00 9:00  
FLETCH LIVES 7:25 9:20 (PG)  
JEROME CINEMA  
BILL'S AND TED'S ADVENTURE (PG) 7:25 9:15  
HER ALIBI (PG) 7:30 9:25  
THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13) 7:15 9:10  
GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13) 7:30 9:30

MALL CINEMA  
JOHN RITTER in SKINDEEP  
MON. TUES. THUR. 7:10-9:10  
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# Nation

## Briefly

### Missouri shipping season shortened

WASHINGTON (AP) — To make sure barges keep moving on the Mississippi River if the weather returns this summer, the shipping season on the feeder Missouri River will be shortened by five weeks, operators said Tuesday.

The cutbacks on the Missouri will hold in reserve water in drought-depleted reservoirs, which are only 58 to 60 percent full and have very little snowpack to replenish them, said Joseph Farrell, president of the American Waterways Operators.

The Missouri system is a major contributor to the Mississippi. Last summer, its reservoirs provided half the water that flowed past St. Louis, and low water could disrupt barge traffic on the 175-mile stretch between there and Cairo, Ill.

### Group: Smokers need help to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of deaths could be prevented and millions of health-care dollars saved if physicians, hospitals, insurers and the government did more to help people quit smoking, a public interest health group said Tuesday.

Public Citizen Health Research Group recommended measures including requiring physicians to be trained in smoking cessation methods and requiring Medicaid and Medicare coverage of the therapies.

"Despite the destructive and costly consequences of our nation's penchant for cigarettes, the federal government, doctors, hospitals and insurance companies have focused their energies and money on a much publicized 'war on drugs' which has virtually ignored one of the most important drug addictions facing our citizens — nicotine addiction," the group said.

### Pentagon defendant is hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense consultant facing trial in the Pentagon procurement scandal was hospitalized after taking an overdose of pills, sources familiar with the case said Tuesday.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams ordered a one-week postponement of the trial of William Parkin and six co-defendants after learning that Parkin had taken the overdose, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Parkin's defense attorney, Gerard F. Treanor Jr.,

confirmed that his client was admitted Saturday to Alexandria Hospital in suburban Virginia. However, the attorney would not disclose why Parkin was hospitalized, saying the consultant's family did not want to reveal details about his "particularly personal problem."

### NASA chief announces resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Fletcher, who reluctantly agreed to become head of NASA just after the Challenger accident in 1986, announced Tuesday he is resigning effective next month.

Fletcher, 69, submitted his resignation to NASA Administrator James A. Smith on April 8.

"It has been a pleasure to serve you, both in your capacity as vice president and in recent weeks as president," Fletcher stated in his letter. "I look forward to an eminently successful Bush presidency."

Fletcher first served as NASA administrator from April 1971 to May 1977. In May 1986, after the Challenger accident that January, then-President Reagan asked Fletcher to return until the shuttle program was restored.

### Heist not committed by defendants

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Five men charged in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery didn't commit the heist itself but were part of a network that planned the crime and spirited the money to a violent Puerto Rican nationalist group, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday.

In closing arguments of the five-month trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa Van Kirk said the government had proved that the key defendant planned the theft and helped Wells Fargo guard Victor M. Gerena, who stole the money from a company depot, flee the country.

"We're not claiming he was in the vault with Victor Gerena," Van Kirk said of defendant Juan Segarra Palmer, 39. "We are claiming that the evidence has showed that he assisted ... in the taking of that money."

The four other defendants either helped transport the money first to Massachusetts and then to Mexico, or used some of it to buy holiday gifts for poor children, Van Kirk said.

### Minneapolis police under racial scrutiny

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Allegations of police racism and brutality have shaken this city that for decades has prided itself on a progressive attitude toward civil rights and a reputation for racial harmony.

The deaths of two blacks at a drug raid that went awry, followed 10 days later by a scuffle between police and blacks at a downtown hotel, touched off an outcry by minority leaders for an outside review.

"It's like a watch spring. You can only wind the watch so tightly before it's going to snap. I think we're approaching that breaking point," said Van Hayden, 25, a student who said police beat him at the hotel.

The city's police chief, John Laux, said there is no reason to assume the department would be immune to a problem that is present in all segments of society.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## New Trident 2 missile explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A \$23.7 million Trident 2 missile curfewed out of control and exploded Tuesday just four seconds after it blasted off on the first submarine test-launch of the Navy's newest, most-powerful weapon, the Navy reported.

The crew of the nuclear submarine USS Tennessee launched the big long-range missile at 11:20 a.m. while cruising submerged in the Atlantic Ocean several miles off Cape Canaveral.

The 44-foot Trident 2 burst to the ocean's surface and its first stage rocket motor ignited before the malfunction "caused it to veer off course and self-destruct after four seconds of flight," a Navy statement said.

Flaming debris from the missile showered into the ocean. The Navy said no damage was done to the submarine or nearby support ships.

Each of the three-stage Trident 2s can deliver three to 12 warheads to individual targets up to 6,000 miles away. The Navy said the test missile carried only an instrumented dummy package.

The failure could delay Navy plans to have the intercontinental range Trident 2 operational in time to send the Tennessee on operational patrol late this year with 24 of the deadly weapons.

The statement said the exact cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until the flight data is studied.

The test was the first of about 10 undersea firings planned here in the next few months. That program could be put on hold while the failure is being investigated.

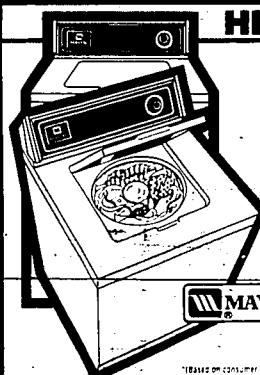
The Navy says the new weapon is much more accurate than its predecessors, Polaris, Poseidon and Trident 1, and can match the targeting ability of land-based missiles even though it is launched from a submerged, moving submarine.

Published reports have said Trident 2 warheads can strike within 400 feet of their targets, compared with about 1,500 feet for the Trident 1.

That, the reports said, matches the predicted accuracy of the new land-based MX missile.

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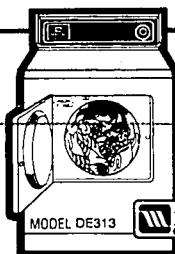
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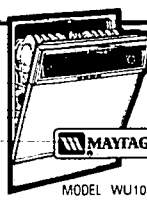
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LOW IN STORE FINANCING



## Senate turns back challenge to PBS television

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE—Boise Sen. Rod Beck thought he'd found a place to chop away at a growing state budget—take back \$690,000 proposed to extend public broadcasting signals to Bellevue, Burley, Twin Falls and every other nook and cranny of the state.

He reasoned that the proposal wasn't part of the governor's budget proposal. Wasn't at the top of the permanent-building-fund list. Wasn't a top priority of the state Board of Education.

But Tuesday he found out the program



was considered important by Magic Valley senators and senators from other rural areas of the state. Only six of 42 senators voted in favor of amending the public television appropriation bill to delete the \$690,000.

"This isn't here for pork barrel," said Sen.

Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville. "It's here for education. Boise has it and the rest of the state should too."

Passage unscheduled out of the amending order and back onto the Senate floor makes legislative approval of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System appropriation all but assured. Included in the bill is enough money to make sure that every area in the state receives a good signal, including those by state borders, said Sen. Atwell Parrey, R-Melba.

Twin Falls and Cassia County remain two of the most populated areas in the state without good public television reception.

Other areas of the Magic Valley could also receive better reception with the proposed \$690,000 in improvements.

A PBS report recommends spending roughly \$220,000 for a 1,000-watt satellite station in Twin Falls. Now a 100-watt translator on Flat Top Butte in Jerome County serves Jerome, Twin Falls, Filer and Hansen with a marginal signal. It's too far away for many viewers and is hampered by interference from a KMYT translator before the signal even reaches Jerome County.

A full station in Twin Falls would improve reception not only in that county, but Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties also.

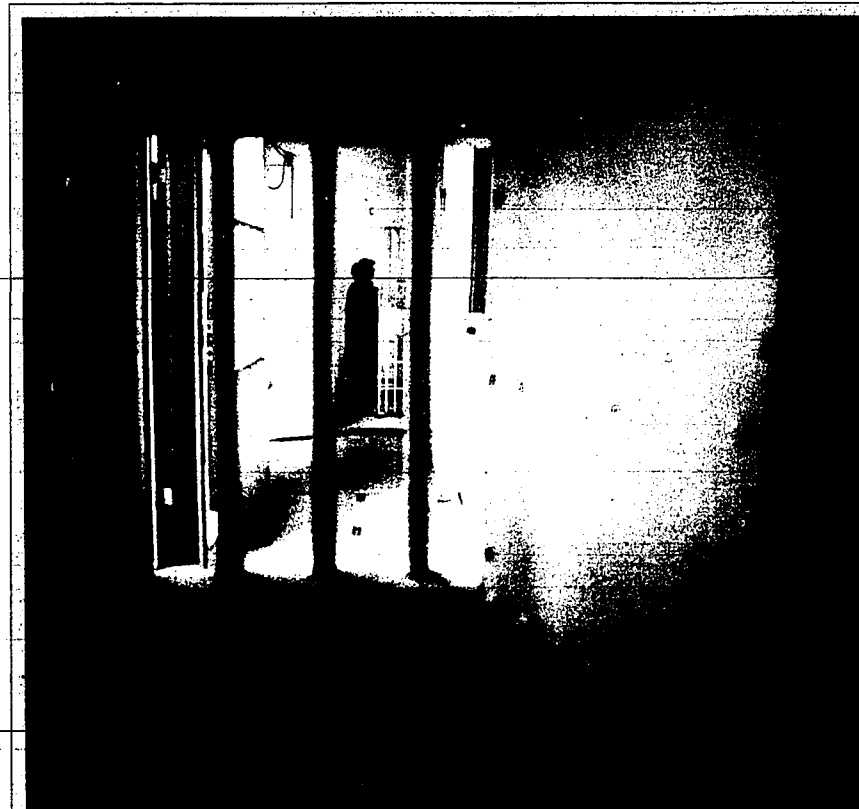
Cost of the project would be about \$1.70 per viewer.

Reception in Cassia and Minidoka counties also suffers because of interference from KMYT. A translator at Alluin Ridge should solve the problem and extend service to Malta. The project would cost about \$98,000 or an estimated 71 cents per viewer.

Blaine County needs about \$18,000 for a translator to improve reception in much of the county and extend service to Bellevue, Gannett and Picabo. Cost would be \$1.55 per viewer.

Work on all projects proposed statewide

• See TV on Page B2



### Room with a view

With a view through an armored door window, Maria Larsen looks for herself at the old Twin Falls County jail. Tuesday

was the first day the 80-year-old jail was opened for public inspection after being replaced by the new facility. People are

welcome to roam the cells and corridors of the jail on the county courthouse's fourth floor until the end of March.

Times-News photo ANDY ARIZO

## Cassia postpones trimester plans for another year

By LONA RAYMOND  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—The Cassia School Board has decided to delay for at least another school year a decision on whether to switch to a trimester system from semesters.

More than 30 people attended Monday's board meeting to question the possible change. Some also showed up to support Junior High Vice Principal Sherrill Lamb, who has submitted his resignation from the district.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said, following the public comments supporting Lamb, the board will delay a decision whether to accept the resignation.

Students and parents alike questioned the possible trimester change. Much of the concern centered on wanting more information rather than outright opposition.

The change would mean the school year is divided into three terms, instead of two, and school days would consist of five classes of 70 minutes each, instead of eight classes a day with four longer classes on alternating days.

The Idaho Board of Education this year approved the trimester idea for schools wanting to switch but left the decision up to individual districts.

The board supported its decision with an Idaho State University study reportedly showing a number of advantages to the trimester system, including a rise in college preparation and vocational skills, no change in the availability of elective courses, an increase in use of the library and inconclusive proof that the change affected student achievement.

Assistant Superintendent Gene Coltrin, the Cassia's curriculum director, said he feels a five-period day of 70 minutes per class, shorter than some current Cassia classes, is more attune to students' concentration span.

Some attending the meeting said

switching to trimesters might inhibit students' chances to take elective classes. Switching to five periods a day would reduce by one the total number of classes a student could take in a school year.

"Blackfoot High School indicated they have more students in music classes than they ever had," Coltrin responded.

Parents and others said the district had not given enough time to "fine-tune" the current system. The district switched to its eight-class days from seven beginning with the 1965-66 school year.

Some were concerned about students who would have to switch systems in the middle of their high school term. Another concern was a quality of the trimester system that would mean some students have an eight-month break between two levels of math or science courses.

Some invalidated the ISU study because it included schools that previously did not have an eight-period day, as Cassia does, while others felt that not enough consideration had gone into the plan.

Some were concerned about transfer credits between schools, but Hurst said that wouldn't be a problem.

The board decided to study the possible change further, said the earliest it would be in effect would be the 1990-91 school and promised public hearings before any decision.

In other action, Stephen Jensen of Burley presented a petition bearing the signatures of 500 hundred parents and students praising Vice Principal Lamb as a "wise and trusted counselor and friend," and beseeching him to remain in his position at the school.

Lamb recently submitted his resignation citing personal reasons.

One by one, parents rose to tell the board about Lamb's personal contributions to the lives of their students. One couple said their son had been diagnosed as having learning disabilities and would have

• See TRIMESTER on Page B2

## Twin Falls city, county addresses to be clarified

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—People living in an addressing limbo between city and county boundaries will soon have a better idea where they are, officials say.

"They will either be given a county grid address or a city street and number address ... so people won't be totally confused where they are," said City Engineer Gary Young.

The changes to the city's impact area, a territory outside city limits but under city jurisdiction, will eliminate the old route addressing system, Young said.

Twin Falls Post Master Lorenzo Palagi said the new street system will put an end to route alterations that changed rural addresses. It was occasionally made necessary when routes were divided because of growth.

Whenever route changes were

made in the past, rural homeowners were stuck with the annoying task of telling everyone they write about their new address, Palagi said.

Young said depending on location and how long ago homes in the impact area were built, the homes either were given a route number or a city street number. More recent impact area homes have been given street addresses, he said.

Before the changes can be made; however, the city, county, highway

district, sheriff's department and post office must establish a definite line between city and county property, he said.

At that point, field surveys will determine whether a home should be given a city street number or a county grid address, Young said.

Signs will be extended along roads throughout the impact area. Surveying and signing should take at least three months, he said.

## Media question county meeting practices

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A county practice of holding a continuous week-long meeting effectively prevents adequate public access to important policy-making sessions, a media attorney says.

"To claim that the regular meetings of the Twin Falls County Commissioners last all day, every day is tantamount to giving no notice," said attorney Monte Carlson, who represented the Times-News and KMYT in a meeting with Commissioners Tuesday.

The dispute hinges on a long-standing county practice in which the three commissioners give "general" notice of meetings held in a shared office. Their meetings theoretically last all day, every work day, at which they consider topics which people drop by to talk about.

The practice of the Twin Falls County Commissioners violates both the spirit and the letter of that law," Carlson said.

From the media's perspective, sitting in the commissioner's chambers 40 hours a week to cover everything that happens is not a practical way to follow county government.

"We can't stand to have a reporter down here all the time," said KMYT General Manager Lee Wagner.

Executive, regular and special meetings all require notice, Carlson said. The only exception is the special meeting held to handle emergencies, he said.

The county's practice, "allows the County Commissioners to take action whenever they choose without giving the public actual notice of when such action will take place," he said. The open meeting law was designed to prevent just

• See MEETING on Page B2

## Speaker promises fight for Craters park

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—What started out as an effort to build a road across the desert has turned into a full scale effort to get Idaho its first National Park.

The desire for a road between Burley and Arco led local civic leaders to approach the National Park Service to redesignate Craters of the Moon National Monument to a

national park as a way of getting the road built, said Paul Matthews, chairman of the Burley Area Development Committee.

The Park Service gave a preliminary recommendation in February that the monument be redesignated as a National Science Reserve following a preliminary study of the area.

"We're not giving up. This is going to be a battle, certainly," Matthews told a Tuesday breakfast meeting of

the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Matthews questioned the effectiveness of a scientific reserve in preserving and protecting the resources of Craters of the Moon.

"Some of the most interesting examples of vulcanism in America exist there," he said. Part of the area that would be included in the park, such as Crystal Ice Caves, need repair and improvement to public facilities.

The redesignated park also would be expanded to include most of the Craters lava field, the Wapi and Kings Bowl lava fields and the portion of the Arco Volcanic Rift Zone that includes Big Southern and Cedar buttes.

Craters was designated a national monument in 1924. It is a conglomeration of successive lava flows dating from 15,000 to 2,000 years ago. Craters is the northern

• See PARK on Page B2

## City Council lauds library study panel

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The City Council took turns showering praises on a 30-member library panel Tuesday after the group asked the city to approve a \$1.7 million library expansion.

"I would like to see us go forward as expeditiously as possible," said City Councilman Rick Carr. "I would like to see it pass."

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf told about 20 Library Expansion Advisory Panel members the council wants the group to continue working out expansion details.

Changes must be made in the library budget before the council can pass a resolution putting the 20,000-square-foot expansion project to a vote in a bond election, Kleinkopf said.

The panel voted Friday to accept a 60-page final report as its recommendation to the council, with a bond issue election to finance the project as part of the report.

The changes would pay for referendum expenses, including

architectural work, Kleinkopf said. The work could cost about \$4,000, Library Director Arlan Call said.

Councilman Tom Condie, who was a panel member, said he saw first-hand the "tremendous" amount of work that was put into the project.

"I think the city of Twin Falls received an unbiased report from a group of citizens who came together to find out whether changes were needed," Condie said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said regardless of whether the city votes for the expansion or not, the panel and the library board did exactly what was expected of them by pointing out the need for improvements.

Library construction would cost the owner of a \$60,000 house an additional \$13 a year in property taxes, based on a 15-year bond at 7 percent interest, the panel's cost analysis committee said.

Other funding sources include private donors and a \$246,708 federal grant that the Idaho State Library has already earmarked for Twin Falls, the report states.



# Watchdog group monitors Gooding tax plans

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - A small number of local residents here have banded together over what they consider high taxes in the city and county.

The watchdog group attends City Council and county commissioners' meetings to monitor spending decisions. They meet monthly to discuss issues and also write letters to newspapers.

"Our purpose is to curb Gooding County taxes from going any higher," said Fay Benjamin, president of Concerned Taxpayers of Gooding County Inc.

The 12-member group organized about a year ago to monitor a variety of public issues, Benjamin said.

The group professes the cooperative approach rather than a confrontational one. "We don't go down there (to public meetings) and cause trouble and bicker because nobody's going to win then," Benjamin said. "You have to do this in a decent, level-headed way."

"Our group wants to help and be an asset . . . not a detriment," he said.

Former Commissioner Bob Thackeray said watchdog groups or individuals play a vital role, but he added, "Saying that doesn't mean I agree with all their observations."

In general, Thackeray said, Gooding County taxes have been very stable. In the last two years, he said, the county has been considerably below its allowed rate of increased taxes.

The Taxpayers' next monthly meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gooding City Hall. The public is welcome, Benjamin said, adding that the group has plenty of support, although much of it anonymous. Some people "don't dare speak up" for fear of losing business or offending others, he said.

"I can't use their names," he said, "but they're business people who say, 'Benny, keep it up.' They say, 'Thank God somebody has got guts enough to stand up and say something. We can't. We don't dare because it will cost us business.'"

"They don't want to show up at the meetings," Benjamin said. "They're afraid of hurt feelings or stepping on someone's toes" while speaking out against government spending.

Member LeRoy Strout referred questions about the Taxpayers to Dick Strickland, vice-president of the group. Strickland referred questions to Benjamin.



Fay Benjamin, front, and 'Pa' Brown regularly attend the Gooding City Council meetings

Benjamin, who has been self-employed in Gooding 16 years selling insulation, snowmobiles and wood-burning stoves, said he is not intimidated by public scorn.

In general, local government officials in the past have not spent tax dollars as wisely as they should, Benjamin said, although adding that he is optimistic about county government.

"The new county commissioners seem like they may have learned how to use and say the word 'no,' and so I applaud them for that," he said. "We've just got to get a hold on it."

Gooding County is one of the highest taxed counties in the state, partly because commissioners in the past said 'yes' to too many "give-away" requests for county money, group members say.

One reason the county has been expensive to operate is because of several "legal entanglements," Thackeray said.

Among the problems for the county is a \$400,000 debt it

assumed to pay off debts of Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Members of the group question the hospital and the financial drain on the local tax dollar.

But the hospital's financial problems were not the fault of the county commissioners, Thackeray said.

Another complaint is the county ambulance system, which Benjamin said has been "in a turmoil all the time" with no contracts and too many vehicles. "There's no reason in the world to have four ambulances in a county like this," Benjamin said.

Thackeray said four ambulances in the county may be justified, since the area includes an interstate, a state highway, canyon areas and all the rural roads between Jerome and Elmore counties.

"We've got quite an area to cover," Thackeray said. In addition, local ambulances take patients to Jerome, Twin Falls and Boise, so back-up vehicles are necessary, he said.

Benjamin said the county might adopt a system used

in northern Idaho to fund ambulances, fire departments and landfills. Instead of taxing, the northern cities sell memberships for services and non-members pay higher, one-time charges to use the services.

Members of the group also are upset over an agreement by the county to pay a former landfill operator \$35,000 plus interest to settle a lawsuit that charged the county improperly awarded the landfill contract to someone else.

Donald Mason, a minister in Gooding who supports the group but is not a member, questioned in a recent letter to the Times-News whether the county's consideration of charging fees to use the landfill, in light of payments to the former landfill operator and payments to the new operator.

He also describes the fee as a tax. Benjamin said the city of Gooding "is the same way as the county. Money that comes easily is often wasted, he charged."

Citing an example that is "really a thorn," he complained about the city spending \$7,892 to change the color of the water tower to tan from dark blue.

"I asked why and they said, 'why not,' Benjamin recalled. "I said, 'what's wrong with the color blue,' and they said, 'what's wrong with the color tan.' Well, my reply was very simple: \$7,892."

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the money was federal grant funds and that the City Council decided tan would be a more aesthetic color and more compatible with the rest of the area.

Defending Gooding's spending record, Heller said the city took only about half of its allowed annual 5 percent increase this year. Also, he said, the Gooding property assessment values have decreased. "When that happens, you get an apparent increase in taxes," he said.

Heller said that any group of people with concerns is worth attention from public officials.

"It's our responsibility to listen to and to at least analyze and determine if there is some credibility to any criticism," Heller said. "They're not carrying axes or ropes. They're attending meetings, asking questions and making comments."

The mayor said one of the biggest problems between elected officials and the people is that people fail to be interested enough to come to public meetings and see what is going on. "We encourage them to be a part of our governing process," Heller said. "And it's important for us to respond to that."

## Valley School District looks for 3 new teachers

By CHERI FORSYTH  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - Valley School District will be looking for three new teachers for the coming school year.

Kay Ritchie, who has been with the district for 22 years, has said she will retire at the end of this year. Ritchie taught special reading for seven years and fourth grade for 15 years.

Two other teachers, Rebecca Pinecock, sixth-year second-grade

teacher, and Karen Nielsen, seventh- and eighth-grade math teacher for four years, have resigned to pursue other interests.

In a related matter, Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson and High School Principal Dale Tilley recommended to the board that current contracts for the existing teaching staff be extended for the 1988-89 year.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the board that state reviews of the special education and lunch

programs have resulted in commendations for both departments.

"The state review people were especially impressed with the special education program and said the state would use Mrs. Skeens' program as an example," Bodily said after the meeting. Karen Skeen has taught special education at Valley Schools since 1979 and is a graduate of Idaho State University.

District music teacher Scott Neff briefed the board on a music

curriculum he would like to see the district adopt.

The curriculum Neff proposed would teach the fundamentals of music to beginners, regardless of their age group. He told the board he thought it was especially important to expose students to a variety of music styles.

"Music is something you can use all your life," Neff said, citing his experience with the summer city band in Twin Falls.

## Public hearing in Gooding tonight will examine 911 emergency system

The Times-News

**GOODING** - A 911 emergency number system in Gooding County will be discussed during a public hearing at 6:30 tonight at the Courthouse.

The commissioners last month met with Phil Ruebel of US West Communications, who outlined the features and benefits of the 911 system.

The county's current

emergency system consists of seven different numbers routed through the sheriff's dispatch. Representatives of US West have been studying that system and will be at the hearing to talk about a number of items, including the cost.

Officials from city governments throughout the county also are scheduled to attend.

## Senate highly endorses sweeping juvenile justice changes

**BOISE (AP)** - A sweeping revision in the state's juvenile justice laws, eventually contemplating multimillion-dollar expenditures for detention and treatment programs, has been forwarded to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"This puts the judges back in the driver's seat," Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeWalt, said as the chamber overwhelmingly approved the bill, a product of a special legislative committee reviewing the state's



juvenile laws last summer.

The bill, which passed the House earlier this month by an overwhelming margin as well, increases the options judges have in handling juvenile offenders, including directly involving parents

in the process. It takes effect Jan. 15, 1990.

It also contemplates community-based treatment centers for problem juveniles, aimed at dealing with problems that could cause more serious offenses in the future, along with highly secure detention facilities and emergency shelters. Currently the state has only one juvenile facility, the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

The proposed 1990 Health and Welfare budget includes \$500,000 for contract services with private

organizations to provide some of the treatment proposed in the bill like diagnosis and day-treatment centers.

But additional money for special detention centers and other facilities will have to wait until future budgets. The bill does impose a \$10 fee on each juvenile offender to help build up a fund to finance those facilities and rehabilitation programs.

Despite the financial shortcomings, however, Darrington said the procedural and

jurisdictional changes made by the act, particularly those expanding the options available to judges in juvenile cases, can be put into effect right away next year.

One of the key provisions extends the time juveniles can be sentenced by a court to beyond the current 30 days of detention and allows probationary supervision of up to four months or more.

The bill also allows judges to order secure confinement for juveniles when circumstances

warrant and bring parents into the process by making them liable for monetary damages if their child breaks probation and requiring parental payment for care of delinquents.

The bill would establish the foundation for a juvenile justice system which would both toughen up the state's approach to juvenile delinquency while providing a broad range of treatment and supervision programs to rehabilitate delinquent youth," officials said.

## Legislature OKs funding for veterans facility in Pocatello

**BOISE (AP)** - Members of the Idaho Legislature say they're afraid that if the state puts up \$1.6 million for a new Veterans Administration facility in Pocatello, there won't be enough money for a planned campus construction program.

But the House voted 57-25 Tuesday for an \$800,000 appropriation for the facility. The Senate followed suit, voting 38-4 for a state veterans budget that contains the other \$800,000.

The bill approved by the House goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus, but the Senate-approved legislation still must be approved by the House.

Members in both chambers were

told that if Idaho comes up with \$1.6 million, the federal government will provide another \$3.2 million for a \$4.8 million facility.

Those who opposed the measure in the House said they were not against veterans, but objected to the way the \$800,000 appropriation bill was prepared. They said it should have gone through the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to compete with all other state construction requests.

But other House members noted that Idaho has more than 116,000 veterans, and there is only a VA facility in Boise to serve them.

"We would be remiss in our duties

if we didn't take advantage of the federal dollars," said Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

"We have more than 116,000 veterans and one facility. Pretty soon, they will have no place to go," said Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said there appeared to be little need to build new facilities for veterans, when present facilities aren't fully utilized. She said she also would favor allowing veterans to stay at home instead of having to go to Pocatello or Boise for treatment.

Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, noted that most of the \$20 million worth of campus construction

projects do not carry any matching federal funds with them.

In response to another speaker, who said school children should come first, he said, "They wouldn't come first without a variant effort from our veterans."

"Veterans made significant contributions to our state, now we can make a significant contribution to them," he said.

In the Senate, members continued to express concern about the overall state budget and money to pay for campus construction.

This is the year of the child," said Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle. "We're taking money away from either education support or support of education buildings."

Besides \$800,000 for the Pocatello facility, the veterans funding bill

contains \$800,000 for new or expanded programs in the community developmental disability services area.

"I don't see how we can continue to be on this spend, spend, spend, tax-and-spend trip we've been on this year," Senate tax committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, declared.

## Lawmakers laud Gibb's dedication

**BOISE (AP)** - After nearly 12 years of sometimes hard-nosed lobbying to get the most possible legislative help for his school, outgoing University of Idaho President Richard Gibb has won unanimous praise from the Centennial Idaho Legislature.

On voice votes Tuesday, both chambers of the Legislature approved a proclamation citing Gibb's dedication, commitment and enthusiasm in advancing the goals of higher education in the state of Idaho at the campus of the University of Idaho.

The proclamation applauds Gibb, who is retiring to return to teaching.

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# Buhl must replace '88's key losses

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Three years into its program, the Buhl High School baseball team has a winning season and a state Class A-2 tournament consolation championship to show for its efforts. But the Class of '88 that made up the core of that first group has departed, leaving coach Joe Shepard with his first rebuilding year.

The big question mark will be in the key areas of pitching and catching," said Shepard, who re-started the program in 1987 after a 20-year absence of baseball from Buhl High. "But we should be a good hitting team with four kids coming back who batted over .300 last year."

A bigger question will be the schedule. The Indians compete in sprawling Class A-2 District 4-5-6, which covers just five schools and more than half the state of Idaho. Because the closest district opponent is Snake River, 150 miles away, Buhl's schedule is limited largely to non-conference opponents in the larger schools. Of its district opponents, the Indians have only Snake River on their schedule; Buhl won't see Shelley, South Fremont and Preston until the district tournament.

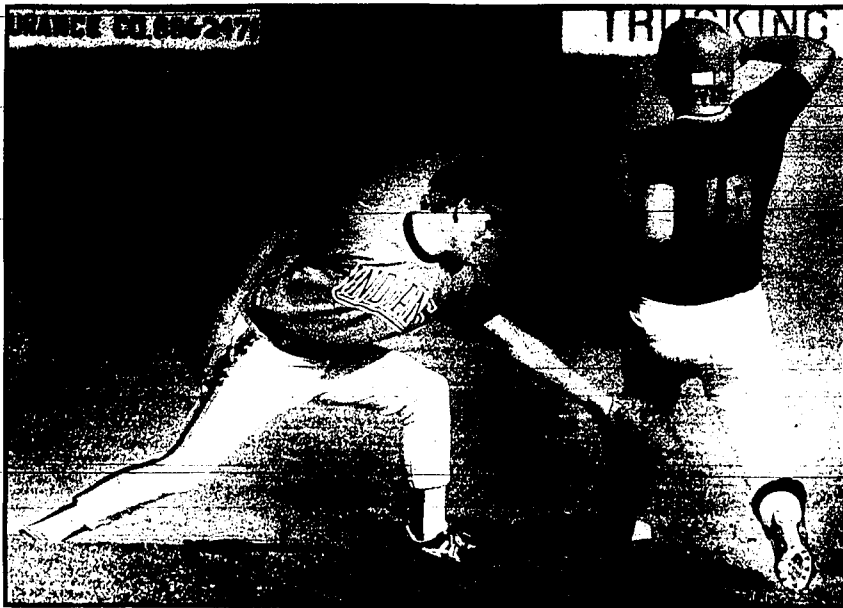
The Russets, with seven starters back, will be the favorite to repeat as district champions, although South Fremont and Snake River return virtually all of their position players.

The top two teams from the district tournament, which will be played in Moreland in May, will move on to the state tournament, tentatively scheduled for northern Idaho this year.

**Buhl**  
Southpaw Mike Brady, a Filer High School senior, has won a dozen games on the mound for the Indians the last two years, but his contribution will be even more important this year if the Indians are to make up for the loss of four position players and two starting pitchers.

Brady will make Buhl tough to beat, no matter how many kids they've lost," said South Fremont coach Chester Peterson. "We beat them six times (during the regular season) and in the district tournament and he comes back at state (in the consolation championship game) and beats us."

Brady was 6-4 on the mound last year with a 4.08 earned run average and he hit .391 with three home runs and 28 RBIs.



Buhl shortstop Jeremy Schabot puts the tag on a baserunner during an American Legion game last summer

"Count on Brady, (Castelford's) Troy Ruhter and Jeremy Schabot on the mound," said Shepard, whose ballclub finished 14-15 last season. "But we'll have to have some help from our younger kids."

Ruhter, who was 1-2 last season with a 3.22 ERA in a relief role, and Schabot, 0-2 and 6.87 out of the bullpen, will move into the starting rotation. Shepard is hoping for help from sophomore right-hander Chad Schabot and senior left-hander John Karch.

Catching, which has been a traditional strength of the Indians, will be uncertain this season. Brian Hansen has graduated, leaving the job to his backup, junior Scott Webster. Webster will share time with freshman Mike Wiggins.

Brady, who plays first base when he's not on the mound, will be a mainstay of the batting order along

with Ruhter, a senior third baseman who hit .315 last season, and senior outfielders Darryl Lierman (.333) and Karel (.300). Also returning is second baseman Schabot (.231), who will move to shortstop to replace the graduated Casey Boyer.

We should have a solid defensive team with Schabot or Ruhter at shortstop and third base, Brady at first base, Chad Schabot at second and Lierman and Karel in the outfield," said Shepard.

The other outfield position will probably be filled by Dale Vedvig, a sophomore who hit .286 in very limited action last season.

**Shelley**  
The Russets surprised almost everyone by moving from an moribund program (there was no Shelley team before 1987) to the district championship and second-place finish at state last year.

There will be few surprises this time.

"We have lots of experience coming back," said second-year coach Don Baldwin, whose charges have still not been on the field because of eastern Idaho's lingering March snow. (Senior right-hander Mike Ball had a great year 9-1, 1.03 ERA). We have lots of speed; we'll steal a lot of bases this year."

The incumbents from that 20-5 ballclub include the entire pitching staff, including senior right-hander Brian Wright and junior right-handers Brian Schmidt and Chad Dickmure.

Shelley also returns seven of the eight position players, led by senior catcher Matt Anderson, who hit .355 last year; senior first baseman Darren Durbin, senior second baseman Scott Adams, senior shortstop Thayne Potter, Schmidt at third

base and Wright and senior Lance Mortenson in the outfield.

"Our front-line players are experienced, but I would like more depth," said Baldwin. "Matt has got to improve a lot behind the plate. The biggest thing, though, is being behind everybody else. That's the biggest thing we have to overcome."

**South Fremont**  
South Fremont was the team to beat early last season, but the Cougars faded behind Shelley and Buhl before its end.

One problem was inexperience: South Fremont started three sophomores and five juniors last year — the only seniors on the ballclub were pitchers.

"We've got just the opposite problem this year," said coach Chester Peterson, whose team is coming off a 16-9 season, a second-place finish.

• See BUHL on Page B7

## Report: Rose bet on games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose is accused of betting on baseball and could be banned from the game if the charge is proven, Sports Illustrated said in this week's issue.

The magazine quoted an unidentified source as saying that the Cincinnati Reds manager "exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting" from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium.

SI also reported allegations that the all-time hits leader placed bets on baseball through friends.

Under Major League Rule 21-d, if Rose bet on games in which his team was not involved, he would be suspended for one year. If Rose bet on games involving the Reds, he would be banned for life.

In another report released Tuesday, Gentlemen's Quarterly said that Rose was rumored to have lost \$13,000 in one day at a racetrack. Rose's ex-wife and daughter describe him in unflattering words in the magazine's April issue, his daughter calling him "the world's worst father."

Karolyn Rose, however, said she was misquoted in the story, and said her former husband "has never bet on baseball. Never."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said baseball officials had no comment on the baseball betting report, other than Monday's statement that they were investigating "serious allegations" against Rose. Baseball's top officials were briefed on the investigation Tuesday at a meeting in Phoenix.

Jim Ferguson, the Reds' vice president for publicity, said he spoke with Rose Tuesday night about the SI allegations. "It's just continuing as he has all along not to have anything to say," Ferguson said.

Sports Illustrated, in its March 27 issue, said Ron Peters, the owner of a restaurant in Franklin, Ohio, 40 miles north of Cincinnati, has been linked to possible baseball betting involving Rose.

It said that Alan Statman, Peters' lawyer, described his client as Rose's "principal bookmaker" and approached SI last week in hopes of selling Peters' story. The magazine said it declined. The Cincinnati Enquirer said it, too, turned down the story.

Rose has admitted betting on horse and dog races, and has denied betting on college basketball. He had not previously been linked to baseball betting and was quoted by Sports Illustrated as saying:

"I'd be willing to bet you, if I was a betting man, that I have never bet on baseball."

Sports Illustrated said Statman told two of its reporters that he and his client had been asked by Kevin Hallinan, baseball's security chief, if he had information on Pete Rose betting on baseball. We said we can supply that information."

The magazine also said that Paul Danzsen, which it described as a body-builder friend of Rose's, is "anbody-builder friend of Rose's."

• See ROSE on Page B7

## New Mexico's Longley paces Lobos past Pepperdine

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Luc Longley scored 18 points and blocked seven shots, and Charlie Thomas added 17 points as New Mexico defeated Pepperdine 86-69 Tuesday night in National Invitation Tournament second-round action.

New Mexico improved to 22-10 as it advanced to the NIT quarterfinal round for the second straight year. The Lobos will play at home at 7:35 p.m. Thursday against St. Louis, 25-9.

Pepperdine, making it to the NIT

second round for the first time, fell to 20-13.

The Lobos "dominated" the game from the start, taking a 15-5 lead in the first 4:35.

The Waves closed to 20-26 when Geoff Lear scored on a rebound with 4:11 left in the half.

But the Lobos, who outshot the Waves 51 percent to 37 percent in the first half, led 46-37 at halftime.

After the two teams traded baskets early in the second period, Thomas scored four points to lead a 6-0 Lobos run, giving New Mexico a 57-45 lead.

The Waves cut the score to 61-54 on a Craig Davis basket with 13:45

remaining. But the Lobos responded with a 12-2 run and were never threatened again.

Thomas, coming off his worst performance of the season, scored 10 points in the second half when Longley got into foul trouble.

Marvin McBurrows had 15, Darrell McGee 13 points along with nine assists, and Rob Robbins had 10 points.

Craig Davis led Pepperdine with 21 points and Tom Lewis added 18.

**St. John's 76**

**Oklahoma St. 64**

NEW YORK — Jayson Williams scored 27 points and led St. John's to

a 76-64 victory over Oklahoma State in a second-round NIT game Tuesday night.

Williams had two baskets in a 15-1 run early in the second half that put St. John's ahead 45-38 and added five points in a 10-0 burst that gave the Redmen their biggest lead, 74-58, with 1:03 remaining.

St. John's, 17-13, advanced to the quarter-finals against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday night. Oklahoma State finished 17-13.

The Cowboys led 32-30 at halftime and went ahead 34-30 on Royce Jeffries' basket. But Williams made a

layup and Jason Buchanan's 3-point

shot put the Redmen in front 35-34.

Oklahoma State regained the lead 36-35 on a jumper by Jeffries, but

left Brust's 3-point shot with 18:07

left put St. John's on top for good 38-36.

After Williams and Oklahoma State's Byron Houston traded baskets, St. John's scored five straight points on Robert Wordman's three-point play and a basket by Buchanan for a 45-38 lead with 14:31 remaining.

Oklahoma State failed to score for more than 4 minutes and never got closer than five points thereafter.

## The morning line

Good morning, Wednesday, March 22. It's Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

#### NBA

Indiana 92, New Jersey 89  
Detroit 110, Atlanta 105  
Milwaukee 95, Boston 90  
Denver 112, Houston 110  
Utah 104, Los Angeles 101  
Chicago 104, Lakers 100  
Portland 104, San Francisco 100

#### College

Stanford 101, Washington 90  
St. John's 76, Wake Forest 64  
New Mexico 86, Pepperdine 69

#### Sportslate

Today  
FBI TRACK: Two Falls, Tenn., at Memphis, Tenn., 3 p.m.  
Missouri at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

9 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: National Invitation Tournament. Madison, Wis. (Kohl Center) at Connecticut.

## NFL announces new penalties for steroids

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Any NFL player who tests positive for steroids will be suspended for at least 30 days, a more stringent policy than for such "street drugs" as cocaine, Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday.

At the same time, Rozelle gave notice to all current and potential NFL players to allow them to get off the drugs, for which they will be tested over a 7-10 day period during training camp.

I think this gives us the most stringent drug program in any sport," he said.

Under the steroid policy, a player who tests positive the first time will be suspended for 30 days or until his tests come up negative, whichever is longer. The names of those testing positive will be made public the Wednesday before the final exhibition game, meaning they will miss that game and three during the regular season.

The player would then become subject to weekly testing and would be banned for the season if he tests positive a second time.

Moreover, any player taking diuretics or other masking agents for steroids will need a note from a doctor stating the reason for such use. Without that note, a positive test for a masking agent will be considered a positive test for steroids.

Under the league's policy concerning such drugs as cocaine and other illegal substances, a player is not suspended until a second positive test. Last year, 25 players were suspended

for four weeks, Tony Collins of Indianapolis for a year as a third-time offender. About 8 percent of the players who were tested for drugs during the last two seasons showed positive for steroid use.

Earlier Tuesday, owners meeting here for the second day approved a series of rules changes, including one that allows a referee to impose penalties for crowd noise — eliminating what some coaches think of as the Dome field advantage.

The new steroid policy was the highlight of the day.

Rozelle released a letter that will be sent to all NFL players and prospective rookies outlining the policy. He said he had been informed by Dr. David Black of Vanderbilt University, who will run the program, that it will serve as sufficient notice "in 95 percent of the cases" for players to get steroids out of their system by training camp.

Rozelle said that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Union, had agreed that something had to be done on the issue. Rozelle didn't say whether Upshaw went along with the disciplinary action, but said the union head had a copy of the letter, which will be mailed to players within two weeks.

Dick Berthelsen, the union's chief counsel, said that if Rozelle thinks the NFLPA agrees to

the plan, he is misreading the situation."

This is a matter to be determined jointly by the players' association and management," Berthelsen said. "Until it's done jointly, it will never be accepted. If there's one thing it needs is agreement of both parties."

The union, which is pressing an antitrust suit against the league filed at the end of the 24-day 1987 strike, has consistently opposed random drug testing and won a case before an arbitrator in

1986 that led to the current rules on illegal substances. It was that ruling that Rozelle said is the reason for the discrepancies between the penalties on steroids and illegal drugs.

The other major development was the new rule, under the new rule, which got the minimum 21 of 24 votes needed for approval, referees will be authorized to take time out from teams whose fans make noise in order to continually disrupt offenses.

That happens primarily in domes, although three teams that play in domes — Minneapolis, New Orleans and Detroit — voted for the change and proponents noted that crowds can also disrupt outdoor games.

The rule would not have been approved had not Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn been in a committee meeting when the vote was taken on the convention floor. Lynn, an

adamant opponent of the crowd-noise limitation, gave his vote to Coach Jerry Burns, who ended up voting for the proposal.

Proponents said the rule was necessary because "crowds" were becoming bigger factors than players.

It had gotten to the point where it had affected competitive balance, said Miami coach Don Shula, co-chairman of the competition committee, which sponsored the rule.

The owners also approved unanimously a resolution that would impose penalties ranging from fines and suspension to loss of a draft choice against any team feigning injury.

The most notable instance of that occurred in the Seattle-Cincinnati playoff game last year, when Seahawks nose tackle Duane Nash remained on the ground six times on third-down plays so that his team could get defensive replacements onto the field. The owners continued to debate possible steps to limit Cincinnati's hurry-offense, the no-huddle tactic that prompted the Seahawks' move.

Tex Schramm, the chairman of the competition committee, called the vote on the crowd rule "an upset" because past attempts to curb noise have failed. They have ranged from penalties to experiments with radios in helmets that would permit offensive teams to hear signals more clearly.

Under the rule, if a referee concurs with a quarterback's determination that players other than wide receivers can't hear signals, he will ask the defensive captain to attempt to quiet the crowd. The referee will then make that announcement to the crowd.

**'I think this gives us the most stringent drug program of any sport.'**

— Pete Rozelle  
NFL commissioner



# Phillies catch fire after slow spring start, whipping Atlanta

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies, who started spring training with a 10-game winless streak, are now streaking in the other direction.

Ken Howell, Alex Madrid and Greg Harris combined on a three-hitter Tuesday as the Phillies won their seventh straight game, 7-2 over the Atlanta Braves.

Howell allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. Madrid pitched two perfect innings and Harris retired the Braves in order in the ninth.

**Reds 7, Cardinals 2**  
Cincinnati scored all of its runs off rookie Kris Carpenter in the first four innings.

Eric Davis' two-run triple highlighted a four-run, third inning for

the Reds. Cincinnati scored two more runs in the fourth on a double by Jeff Rea and singles by Manny Trillo, Ron Oester and Tim Browning.

**Pirates 8, Red Sox 5**  
Sid Bream had four singles and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh rallied in the ninth inning to beat Boston.

Sam Horn hit a solo homer off Bob Kipper to give the Red Sox a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning. But Boston rallied for five runs in the ninth, which featured an RBI triple by Scott Barzchi, a run-scoring single by Sami Khalifa and a sacrifice fly by Gary Redus.

**Mets 8, Yankees (ss) 6**  
Two fielding errors by third base-

man Jamie Quirk keyed a six-run seventh inning as the Mets rallied to beat the Yankees.

Rick Aquilera, 2-1, earned the victory with two innings of shutout relief. Yankees starter Tommy John pitched six innings, allowing five hits and two runs.

**Royals 9, Astros 1**  
Pat Tabler and Bob Boone each drove in a pair of runs for the Royals. Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti committed two errors in the sixth inning, paving the way for four runs off losing pitcher Danny Darwin.

The Royals scored five runs in the seventh inning. Astros rookie Anthony Kelley gave up three singles, a double to Willie Wilson and walked two before being removed. Kansas City rookie Kevin Appier pitched

three innings of scoreless relief to doubles.

**Dodgers 7, Expos 2**  
Jeff Hamilton and Tracy Woodson each had two hits and two RBI for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers scored five runs off Expos starter Randy Johnson in the third inning. Johnson walked four batters in the inning, including one with the bases loaded.

**Mariners 9, Cubs 2**  
Greg Briley and Dave Valle drove in two runs each for the Mariners. Briley hit a two-run triple in the fifth off Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe to put the Mariners ahead 2-1.

Seattle added three runs on four consecutive hits in the sixth. With one out, Mickey Brantley doubled and Steve Balboni singled. Presley and Valle followed with run-scoring

hits.

**Padres 7, Brewers 4**  
John Kruk and Mark Parent hit two-run homers and Walt Terrell hit Milwaukee to five hits in seven innings.

The homers came off losing pitcher Chris Bosio. Kruk's two-run homer in the fifth inning followed a two-out triple by Roberto Alomar and put the Padres ahead 5-4. Parent's homer in the sixth followed a single by Randall Byers.

**Twins 7, Blue Jays 6**  
John Christensen capped a four-hit day with a leadoff homer in the 12th inning off Mark Eichhorn.

The Blue Jays had rallied to tie the game in the top of the ninth on a two-run homer by Sal Butera and a three-run blast by Junior Felix. Both

homers came off reliever Jeff Calhoun.

**Angels 7, Indians 6**  
Lance Parrish snapped a 6-6 tie with a seventh-inning double.

Parrish's double off loser Neil Allen scored pinch-runner Dante Bichette from first base. Rich Monteleone pitched two innings to earn the victory, while Bryan Harvey picked up his fourth save of the spring.

**Athletics 9, Giants 7**  
Rookie Felix Jose's three-run double was the key hit as Oakland scored seven runs in the ninth.

The A's, who scored 14 runs in the ninth against the Giants last week, trailed 7-2 entering the final inning on Tuesday. Reliever Mike LaCoss faced six Oakland batters to start the inning and didn't register an out.

## Rose

Continued from Page D6  
other man said by sources to have been involved with Rose in baseball betting.

Janszen also recently discussed selling a story about Rose to Sports Illustrated, which the magazine said it also declined. Janszen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty in January to a charge of evading taxes on income from the sale of steroids.

The magazine, citing an unidentified source with knowledge of Janszen's dealings with federal investigators, said "while in the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, Rose exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting with Janszen, who was in the stands."

Sports Illustrated said that another weightlifter, who was not identified, told the magazine that he had placed bets on baseball games that he understood to be from Rose, using a telephone at Gold's Gym in suburban Cincinnati.

Janszen used to come into the gym, pull out the newspaper and go over all the baseball games," the magazine quoted the unidentified weightlifter as saying. "He'd mark them with a pen, then he'd go into the office and place bets for Pete Rose. He never said he was doing it for Pete. But that's what the talk was around the gym."

Sports Illustrated said Michael Fry, a former co-owner of Gold's who is serving eight years in federal prison for cocaine trafficking and income-tax evasion, told its reporter that Rose never bet on baseball games but often talked about which baseball teams would be good to bet on.

Fry also said, according to SI, that he had heard that Tommy Gioiosa, another friend of Rose's, placed bets with bookies on college and pro basketball and football games and that Fry said he understood those bets to be for Rose. Gioiosa told the maga-

zine that he was a professional gambler but said he had never placed a bet for Rose.

Chris Beversdoerfer, whom the magazine described as a friend of Rose's, is mentioned in the story as saying Rose had placed bets through a bookmaker on football and basketball games.

In the GQ story, Karolyi Rose is quoted as saying her former husband told her to acknowledge a gambling debt and later received a dead fish in the mail.

"He said he was Pete Rose, and he didn't have to pay no gambling debts," GQ quoted her as saying.

But she told The Associated Press. "That was a misquote."

In the GQ piece, written by Pat Jordan, Rose's daughter, Fawn, said she didn't understand why her father never had time for his family.

"We didn't expect anything from him, except to just like us. All we ever did was love him and want him to love us back," she said.

Rose's son, Pete Jr., also described his father as distant.

"We're not alike," said Rose Jr., a third baseman in the Baltimore Orioles' minor league system. "I never hugged or kissed my dad. If I did, he'd think I was a sissy. You know, queer. My relationship with him is more player-manager. Sometimes he gives me a high five."

Rose, who was suspended 30 days last year for bumping an umpire, ducked questions Tuesday about the commissioner's investigation.

There was World Series-type security at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg, Fla. Rose arrived about an hour before the Reds' exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals, walked through two dozen reporters and photographers, and remained in his office, where he armed, uniformed guard stood watch.

Rose gave his usual pregame radio interview to Reds radio broadcaster Marty Brennaman, but shed no light on the investigation.

## Buhl

Continued from Page B6  
at district and a sixth-place finish at state. "We have untested kids on the mound. We graduated all three of our pitchers, and we really don't know yet who's going to replace them."

That's complicated by the fact that there is still 18 of snow on the ground in mile-high St. Anthony.

"I don't know yet how much help we're going to get from the younger players, but we have a lot experience in a lot of positions," said Peterson. "We're going to be a good defensive team with good team speed, and we should be a pretty good hitting team with the extra year's experience."

The returning starters include junior catcher Shannon Hill, senior second baseman Randy Mendenhall, junior shortstop Jeramie Y'Bright, senior third baseman Eric Olson, junior outfielder De Case and senior outfielder Mike Rinder.

Two keys, according to Peterson, will be how well newcomers Chad Rose, a sophomore, and Clint Morse, a senior, fit in at first base and center field, respectively. Another will be whether Olson, a four-year starter for the Cougars, adapts to the mound where he and Y'Bright will be mainstays of the pitching staff.

**Snake River**  
District 4-5-6's longest-standing baseball program, Snake River, has five pitchers returning and position players back in seven of eight positions.

But they're back from a ballclub that won just eight games last season, so questions remain for veteran coach Keith Williams.

"Our biggest problem is that we just don't get as much playing time as everybody else," said Williams. "The kids from Buhl and the kids from the Idaho Falls area all have access to (American) Legion or senior Blackfoot programs. Blackfoot's Legion program is kind of off-and-on, and even when it's active our kids don't get the same consideration (for spots on the team) as the kids from Blackfoot. So our kids put down their gloves in May and don't pick them up again until April."

The pitchers include senior right-hander Darren Keller, senior right-

hander Darren Watt, senior right-hander Mike Dance, senior right-hander Quinn Watt and junior left-hander Chad Shelley, all returning starters or relievers, and senior right-hander Naki Nakiy, an exchange student from Japan.

The incumbent position players are senior catcher J.R. Grover, Shelley at first base, junior second baseman Jason Watt, Keller at shortstop and seniors Dance, Darren Watt and Quinn Watt in the outfield.

"I think the year's experience will help us a lot," said Williams. "This is a mostly senior group and not a bad bunch of hitters."

**Preston**  
Preston, which began its program a year ago, struggled to win one game in 13 tries last season with an ad hoc schedule. But Coach Larry Biggs has 36 players out this spring, including seven returning starters.

"We'll be a little bit stronger this year because of having a year's experience," said Biggs. "Basically, I've coached these kids from Little League, but up until a year ago we didn't have anything beyond the Babe Ruth level. It was surprising how far behind they got, but I think we're starting to catch up."

Biggs has two of his starting pitchers back, junior right-hander Alan Foss and senior right-hander Duane Anderson, along with senior catcher Curtis Hendricks, senior shortstop Justin Larsen and all three outfielders — seniors Derek Hincley, Chris Hollingsworth and Sid Biggs.

In addition, Coach Biggs will have junior Darren Larsen and senior Brett Knapp, who haven't played baseball since Little League, out for the team this spring. They'll vie for the first-place job.

"I'm not sure how good a hitting team we're going to be," said Biggs. "We will do some things different from last year to generate some runs. We're more aggressive at the bat."

## Bucks thrash Boston for 8th straight in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 21 points, including 13 in a decisive third quarter, as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Boston Celtics 98-86 Tuesday night.

The Bucks, winners of 10 of their last 14 games, beat the Celtics for the eighth straight time in Milwaukee and evened the season series at two games apiece.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 22 points and Robert Parish added 17, while Jack Sikma finished with 18.

The Bucks led 49-42 at the start of the second half and maintained at least a five-point margin until late in the third quarter.

**Indiana 92**  
**New Jersey 89**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf's off-balance 10-footer with 53 seconds remaining put Indiana ahead for good and the Pacers defeated New Jersey 92-89 Tuesday night. Nets' eighth straight loss.

**NBA**  
Vern Fleming scooped in an insurance layup with seven seconds left and Indiana put together two good defensive series in the final minute as the Pacers won despite giving away a 16-point lead in a very sloppy played game.

There were four lead changes in the final 5:52, with Mike McGee hitting a layup to give New Jersey an 87-85 edge.

LaSalle Thompson got Indiana within a point by hitting one of two free throws and Chuck Person, who had 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, put the Pacers ahead 88-87 by sinking two free throws with 1:28 left.

**Detroit 110**  
**Atlanta 95**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Isaiah Thomas scored 18 of his 26 points in the first

quarter as the Detroit Pistons built an 18-point lead and went on to rout the Atlanta Hawks 110-95 Tuesday night.

It was the 10th victory in 11 games for the Pistons, who survived an Atlanta rally sparked by Spud Webb that trimmed a 21-point deficit to six midway through the third quarter.

Detroit, which never trailed, moved to within a game of Cleveland in the Central Division race, while the Hawks suffered their sixth loss in nine games.

Thomas scored 12 points in a 19-4 spurt that included 11 consecutive points by the Pistons as they built a 27-11 lead seven minutes into the game.

**Denver 112**  
**Houston 110**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Alex English scored 29 of his 37 points in the second half, including 18 in the third quarter, as the Denver Nuggets

edged the Houston Rockets 112-110 Tuesday night.

Michael Adams added 20 points for Denver and hit two 3-point shots at critical times in the fourth period.

Akeem Olajuwon had 36 points and 23 rebounds for Houston and Otis Thorpe followed with 21 points.

By scoring Houston's first eight points of the final period, Thorpe tied the game at 90-90 with 8:44 to go, but English had 11 of Denver's last 19 points to seal the win as Olajuwon missed two jump shots in the last 11 seconds.

English had 18 of Denver's 24 points in the third quarter, including 14 straight Nuggets points when they extended their lead to 77-64 with 4:58 remaining in the quarter.

Olajuwon contributed eight points in an 18-6 run by the Rockets that narrowed Denver's margin to 83-82 going into the fourth quarter.

Denver also overcame a 13-point lead earlier in the game.

# SEARS

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P155 B0R17	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R18	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R19	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R20	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R21	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R22	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R23	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R24	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R25	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R26	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R27	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R28	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R29	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R30	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R31	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R32	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R33	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R34	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R35	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R36	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R37	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R38	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R39	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R40	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R41	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R42	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R43	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R44	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R45	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R46	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R47	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R48	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R49	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R50	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R51	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R52	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R53	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R54	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R55	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R56	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R57	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R58	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R59	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R60	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R61	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R62	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R63	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R64	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R65	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R66	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R67	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R68	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R69	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R70	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R71	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R72	80	85	85	30,000 miles
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P155 B0R74	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R75	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R76	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R77	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R78	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R79	80	85	85	30,000 miles
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P155 B0R81	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R82	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R83	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R84	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R85	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R86	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R87	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R88	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R89	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R90	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R91	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R92	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R93	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R94	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R95	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R96	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R97	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R98	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R99	80	85	85	30,000 miles
P155 B0R100	80	85	85	30,000 miles

#### GUARDSMAN

35,000-mile wearout warranty

Reference	Load	Speed	Temp	Warranty
P155 B0R101	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R102	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R103	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R104	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R105	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R106	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R107	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R108	80	85	85	35,000 miles
P155 B0R109	80	8		

# Buhl must replace '88's key losses

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Three years into its program, the Buhl High School baseball team has a winning season and a state Class A-2 tournament consolation championship to show for its efforts. But the Class of '88 that made up the core of that first group has departed, leaving coach Joe Shepard with his first rebuilding year.

"The big question mark will be in the key areas of pitching and catching," said Shepard, who restarted the program in 1987 after a 20-year absence of baseball from Buhl High. "But we should be a good hitting team with four kids coming back who batted over .300 last year."

A bigger question will be the schedule. The Indians compete in sprawling Class A-2 District 4-5-6, which covers just five schools and more than half the state of Idaho. Because the closest district opponent is Snake River, 150 miles away, Buhl's schedule is limited largely to non-conference opponents — and larger schools. Of its district opponents, the Indians have only Snake River on their schedule; Buhl faces Shelley, South Fremont and Preston until the district tournament.

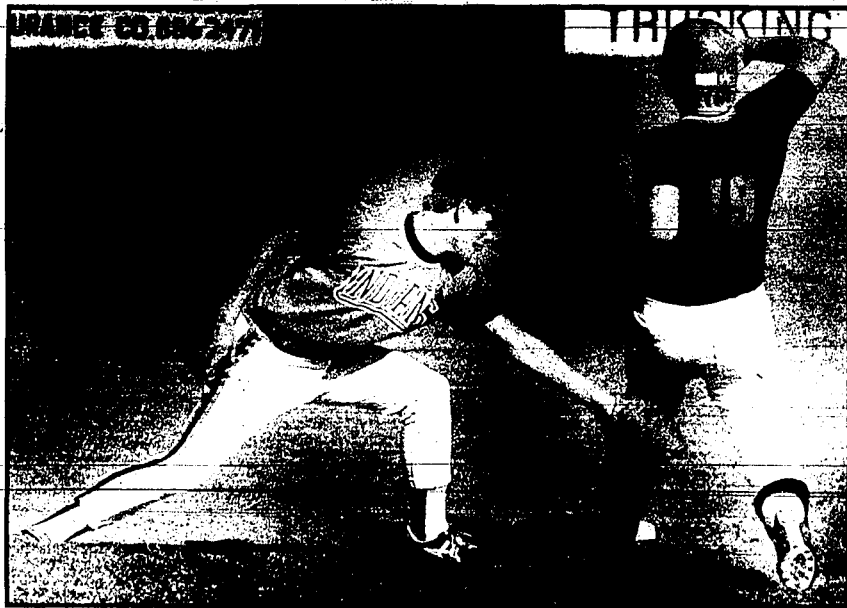
—The Russets, with seven starters back, will be the favorite to repeat as district champions, although South Fremont and Snake River return virtually all of their position players.

The top two teams from the district tournament, which will be played in Moreland in May, will move on to the state tournament, tentatively scheduled for northern Idaho this year.

**Buhl**  
Southpaw Mike Brady, a Filer High School senior, has won a dozen games on the mound for the Indians the last two years, but his contribution will be even more important this year if the Indians are to make up for the loss of four position players and two starting pitchers.

"Brady will make Buhl tough to beat, no matter how many kids they've lost," said South Fremont coach Chester Peterson. "We beat them six times during the regular season and in the district tournament and he comes back at state (tournament)." —consolation championship game and best of us."

Brady was 6-4 on the mound last year with a 4.08 earned run average and he hit .391 with three home runs and 28 RBIs.



File photo

## Buhl shortstop Jeremy Schabot puts the tag on a baserunner during an American Legion game last summer

"Count on Brady, (Castelford's) Troy Ruhter and Jeremy Schabot on the mound," said Shepard, whose ballclub finished 14-15 last season. "But we'll have to have some help from our younger kids."

Ruhter, who was 1-2 last season with a 3.22 ERA in a relief role, and Schabot, 0-2 and 6-87 out of the bullpen, will move into the starting rotation. Shepard is hoping for help from sophomore right-hander Chad Schabot and senior left-hander John Karol.

Catching, which has been a traditional strength of the Indians, will be uncertain this season. Brian Hansen has graduated, leaving the job in his backup, junior Scott Webster. Webster will share time with freshman Mike Wiggins.

Brady, who plays first base when he's not on the mound, will be a mainstay of the batting order along

with Ruhter, a senior third baseman who hit .315 last season, and senior outfielders Darryl Lierman (.333) and Karol (.300). Also returning is second baseman Schabot (.231), who will move to shortstop to replace the graduated Casey Boyer.

"We should have a solid defensive team with Schabot or Ruhter at shortstop and third base, Brady at first base, Chad Schabot at second and Lierman and Karol in the outfield," said Shepard.

The other outfield position will probably be filled by Dale Vedvig, a sophomore who hit .286 in very limited action last season.

**Shelley**  
The Russes surprised almost everyone by moving from an maraud program there was no Shelley team before 1987 to the district championship and second-place finish at state last year.

There will be few surprises this time.

"We have lots of experience coming back," said second-year coach Don Baldwin, whose charges have still not been on the field because of eastern Idaho's lingering March snow. (Senior right-hander Mike Bull had a great junior year (9-1, 1.03 ERA). We have lots of speed; we'll steal a lot of bases this year."

The incumbents from that 20-5 ballclub include the entire pitching staff, including senior right-hander Brian Wright and junior right-handers Ryan Schmidt and Chad Dickmore.

Shelley also returns seven of the eight position players, led by senior catcher Matt Anderson, who hit .335 last year; senior first baseman Darren Durbin, senior second baseman Scott Adams, senior shortstop Thayne Potter, Schmidt at third

base and Wright and senior Lance Mortenson in the outfield.

"Our front-line players are experienced, but I would like more depth," said Baldwin. "Matt's has got to improve a lot behind the plate. The biggest thing, though, is being behind everybody else. That's the biggest thing we have to overcome."

## South Fremont

South Fremont was the team to beat early last season, but the Cougars faded behind Shelley and Buhl before its end.

One problem was inexperience; South Fremont started three sophomores and five juniors last year — the only seniors on the ballclub were pitchers.

"We've got just the opposite problem this year," said coach Chester Peterson, whose team is coming off a 16-9 season, a second-place finish

• See BUHL on Page B7

# Report: Rose bet on games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose is accused of betting on baseball and could be banned from the game if the charge is proven, Sports Illustrated said in this week's issue.

The magazine quoted an unidentified source as saying that the Cincinnati Reds manager "exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting" from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium.

SI also reported allegations that the all-time hits leader placed bets on baseball through friends.

Under Major League Rule 21-4, if Rose bet on games in which his team was not involved, he would be suspended for one year. If Rose bet on games involving the Reds, he would be banned for life.

In another report released Tuesday, Gentlemen's Quarterly said that Rose was rumored to have lost \$13,000 in one day at a racetrack. Rose's ex-wife and daughter describe him in unflattering words in the magazine's April issue, his daughter calling him "the world's worst father."

Karolyne Rose, however, said she was misquoted in the story, and said her former husband "has never bet on baseball. Never."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said baseball officials had no comment on the baseball betting report, other than Monday's statement that they were investigating "serious allegations" against Rose. Baseball's top officials were briefed on the investigation Tuesday at a meeting in Phoenix.

Jim Ferguson, the Reds' vice president for publicity, said he spoke with Rose Tuesday night about the SI allegations. "This is just continuing as he has all along not to have anything to say," Ferguson said.

Sports Illustrated, in its March 27 issue, said Ron Peters, the owner of a restaurant in Franklin, Ohio, 40 miles north of Cincinnati, has been linked to possible baseball betting involving Rose.

It said that Alan Statman, Peters' lawyer, described his client as "a successful businessman" and "approached SI last week in hopes of selling Peters' story. The magazine said it declined. The Cincinnati Enquirer said it, too, turned down the story.

Rose has admitted betting on horse and dog races, and has denied betting on college basketball. He had not previously been linked to baseball betting and was quoted by Sports Illustrated as saying:

"I'd be willing to bet you, if I was a betting man, that I have never bet on baseball."

Sports Illustrated said Statman told two of its reporters that he and his client had been asked by Kevin Hallinan, baseball's security chief, "if we had information on Pete Rose betting on baseball. We said we can supply that information."

The magazine also said that Paul Javay, which it described as a "body-builder friend of Rose's, is an

• See ROSE on Page B7

# New Mexico's Longley paces Lobos past Pepperdine

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Luc Longley scored 18 points and blocked seven shots, and Charlie Thomas added 17 points as New Mexico defeated Pepperdine 86-69 Tuesday night in National Invitation Tournament second-round action.

New Mexico improved to 22-10 as it advanced to the NIT quarterfinal round for the second straight year. The Lobos will play at home at 7:35 p.m. Thursday against St. Louis, 25-9.

Pepperdine, making it to the NIT

second round for the first time, fell to 20-13.

The Lobos dominated the game from the start, taking a 15-5 lead in the first 4:38.

The Waves closed to 30-26 when Geoff Lear scored on a rebound with 1:11 left in the half.

But the Lobos, who outshot the Waves 51 percent to 37 percent in the first half, led 46-37 at halftime.

After the two teams traded baskets early in the second period, Thomas scored four points to lead a 6-0 Lobo run, giving New Mexico a 57-45 lead.

The Waves cut the score to 61-54 on a Craig Davis basket with 13:15

remaining. But the Lobos responded with a 12-2 run and were never threatened again.

Thomas, coming off his worst performance of the season, scored 10 points in the second half when Longley got into foul trouble.

Matt McMurrian had 14, Darrell McVie 13 points along with nine assists, and Rob Robbins had 10 points.

Craig Davis led Pepperdine with 21 points and Tom Lewis added 18.

**St. John's 76**  
**Oklahoma St. 64**

NEW YORK — Jayson Williams scored 27 points and led St. John's to

a 76-64 victory over Oklahoma State in a second-round NIT game Tuesday night.

Williams had two baskets in a 5-1 run early in the second half that put St. John's ahead 45-38 and added five points in a 10-0 burst that gave the Redmen their biggest lead, 74-56, with 1:03 remaining.

St. John's, 17-13, advanced to the quarter-finals against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday night. Oklahoma State finished 17-13.

The Cowboys led 32-30 at halftime and went ahead 34-30 on Royce Jeffries' basket. But Williams made a layup and Jason Buchanan's 3-point

shot put the Redmen in front 35-31. Oklahoma State regained the lead 36-35 on a jumper by Jeffries, but Matt Brust's 3-point shot with 18:07 left put St. John's on top for good 38-36.

After Williams and Oklahoma State's Byron Houston traded baskets, St. John's scored five straight points on Robert Werdman's three-point play and a basket by Buchanan for a 45-38 lead with 14:31 remaining.

Oklahoma State failed to score for more than 4 minutes and never got closer than five points thereafter.

# The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 22. Tuesday's scores

**Basketball**  
NBA

Indiana vs. New York Knicks  
Detroit vs. Los Angeles  
Milwaukee vs. Boston  
Chicago vs. Houston  
Dallas vs. San Antonio  
Denver vs. Utah  
Phoenix vs. Portland  
Seattle vs. Vancouver

**College**  
National Hockey League  
St. Louis vs. New York Rangers  
New Mexico vs. Boston Bruins

**Sportslate**  
Today

PHIL TRICK  
Twin Falls, Idaho vs. Boise State  
Shelley, Idaho vs. Preston, Idaho  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

**Sports on TV**  
8 p.m. — Channel 11 (Europe basketball)  
8 p.m. — Channel 11 (Europe basketball)  
Birmingham at Newcastle

# NFL announces new penalties for steroids

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Any NFL player who tests positive for steroids will be suspended for at least 30 days, a more stringent penalty than for such "street drugs" as cocaine, Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday.

At the same time, Rozelle gave notice to all current and potential NFL players to get to get off the drugs, for which they will be tested over a 7-10 day period during training camp.

"I think this gives us the most stringent drug program in any sport," he said.

Under the steroid policy, a player who tests positive the first time will be suspended for 30 days or until his tests come up negative, whichever is longer. The names of those testing positive will be made public the Wednesday after the final exhibition game, meaning they will miss that game and three during the regular season.

The player would then become subject to weekly testing and would be banned for the season if he tests positive a second time.

Moreover, any player taking diuretics or other masking agents for steroids will need a note from a doctor stating the reason for such use. Without that note, a positive test for a masking agent will be considered a positive test for steroids.

Under the league's policy concerning such drugs as cocaine and other illegal substances, a player isn't suspended until a second positive test. Last year, 25 players were suspended

for four weeks. Tony Collins of Indianapolis for a year as a third-time offender. About 8 percent of the players who were tested for drugs during the last two seasons showed positive for steroid use.

Earlier Tuesday, owners meeting here for the second day approved a series of rules changes, including one that allows a referee to impose penalties for crowd noise.

The new steroid policy was the highlight of the day. Rozelle released a letter that will be sent to all NFL players and prospective rookies outlining the policy. He said he had been informed by Dr. David Black of Vanderbilt University, who will run the program, that it will serve as sufficient notice "in 95 percent of the cases" for players to get steroids out of their system by training camp.

Rozelle said that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Union, had agreed that something had to be done on the issue. Rozelle didn't say whether Upshaw went along with the disciplinary action, but said the union head had a copy of the letter, which will be mailed to players within two weeks.

Dick Bertelsen, the union's chief counsel, said that if Rozelle thinks the NFLPA agrees to

the plan, he is misreading the situation.

"This is a matter to be determined jointly by the players' association and management," Bertelsen said. "Until it's done jointly, it will never be accepted. If there's one thing it needs is agreement of both parties."

The union, which is pressing an antitrust suit against the league filed at the end of the 24-day 1987 strike, has consistently opposed random drug testing and won a case before an arbitrator.

That happened primarily in games, although three teams that play in domes — Minneapolis, New Orleans and Detroit — voted for the change and proponents noted that crowds can also disrupt offensive games.

The rule would not have been approved had not Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn been in a committee meeting when the vote was taken on the convention floor Lynn, an

1986 that led to the current rules on illegal substances. It was that ruling that Rozelle said is the reason for the discrepancies between the penalties on steroids and illegal drugs.

The other major development was the new penalty. Under the new rule, which got the minimum 21 of 28 votes needed for approval, referees will be authorized to take time out from teams whose fans make noise in order to continually disrupt offenses.

That happens primarily in domes, although three teams that play in domes — Minneapolis, New Orleans and Detroit — voted for the change and proponents noted that crowds can also disrupt offensive games.

The rule would not have been approved had not Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn been in a committee meeting when the vote was taken on the convention floor Lynn, an

adamant opponent of the crowd-noise limitation, gave his vote to Coach Jerry Burns, who ended up voting for the proposal.

Proponents said the rule was necessary because crowds were becoming bigger factors than players.

It had gotten to the point where it had affected competitive balance, said Miami coach Don Shula, co-chairman of the competition committee, which sponsored the rule.

The owners also approved unanimously a resolution that would impose penalties ranging from fines and suspension to loss of a draft choice against any team foregoing injury.

The most notable instance of that occurred in the Seattle-Cincinnati playoff game last year, when Seahawks nose tackle Joe Nash remained on the ground six times on third-down plays so that his team could get defensive replacements onto the field. The owners continued to debate possible steps to limit Cincinnati's hurry-up offense, the no-huddle tactic that prompted the Seahawks' move.

To Shumann, the chairman of the competition committee, called the rule on the crowd noise issue. They have raised the

penalties to experiments with rules to help that would permit offensive teams to hear signals more clearly.

Under the rule, if a referee orders with a quart check the determination that players other than wide receivers can't hear signals, he will ask the defensive captain to attempt to quiet the crowd. The referee will then make the

announcement to the crowd.

# Phillies catch fire after slow spring start, whipping Atlanta

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies, who started spring training with a 10-game winless streak, are now streaking in the other direction.

Ken Howell, Alex Madril and Greg Harris combined on a three-hitter Tuesday as the Phillies won their seventh straight game, 7-2 over the Atlanta Braves.

Howell allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. Madril pitched two perfect innings and Harris retired the Braves in order in the ninth.

**Reds 7, Cardinals 2**

Cincinnati scored all of its runs off rookie Chris Carpenter in the first four innings.

Eric Davis' two-run triple highlighted a four-run, third inning for

## Rose

Continued from Page D6

other man said by sources to have been involved with Rose in baseball betting.

Janzsen also recently discussed selling a story about Rose to Sports Illustrated, which the magazine said it also declined. Janzsen is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty in January to a charge of evading taxes on income from the sale of steroids.

The magazine, citing an unidentified source with knowledge of Janzsen's dealings-with-federal investigators, said "while in the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, Rose exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting with Janzsen, who was in the stands."

Sports Illustrated said that another weightlifter, who was not identified, told the magazine that he had placed bets on baseball games that he understood to be from Rose, using a telephone at Gold's Gym in suburban Cincinnati.

"Janzsen used to come into the gym, pull out the newspaper and go over all the baseball games," the magazine quoted the unidentified weightlifter as saying. "He'd mark them with a pen, then he'd go into the office and place in bets for Pete Rose. He never said he was doing it for Pete. But that's what the talk was around the gym."

Sports Illustrated said Michael Fry, a former co-owner of Gold's who is serving eight years in federal prison for cocaine trafficking and income-tax evasion, told its reporter that Rose never bet on baseball games but often talked about which baseball teams would be good to bet on.

Fry also said, according to St. Louis, that he had heard that Tommy Giolosa, another friend of Rose's, placed bets with bookies on college and pro basketball and football games and that Fry said he understood those bets to be from Rose. Giolosa told the maga-

## Buhl

Continued from Page B6

at district and a sixth-place finish at state. We have untested kids on the mound. We graduated all three of our pitchers, and we really don't know yet who's going to replace them."

That's complicated by the fact that there is still 18 of snow on the ground in mile-high St. Anthony.

"I don't know yet how much help we're going to get from the younger players, but we have a lot of experience in a lot of positions," said Peterson. We're going to be a good defensive team with good team speed, and we should be a pretty good hitting team with the extra year's experience.

The returning starters include junior catcher Shannon Hill, senior second baseman Randy Mendenhall, junior shortstop Jeremie Y. Bright, senior third baseman Eric Olson, junior outfielder Des Case and senior outfielder Mike Rdnr.

Two keys, according to Peterson, will be how well newcomers Chad Rose, a sophomore, and Clint Morse, a senior, fit in at first base and center field, respectively. Another will be whether Olson, a four-year starter for the Coaguars, adapts to the mound where he and Y. Bright will be mainstays of the pitching staff.

**Snake River**

District 4-5-6's longest-standing baseball program, Snake River has a turnout of 40 this spring, all five pitchers returning and position players back in seven of eight positions.

But they're back from a halibut run when just eight games last season, so questions remain for veteran coach Keith Williams.

Our biggest problem is that we just don't get as much playing time as everybody else," said Williams. The kids from Buhl and the kids from the Idaho Falls area all have access to (American) Legion or senior Babe Ruth programs. Blackfoot's Legion program is kind of off-and-on, and even when it's active our kids don't get the same consideration for spots on the team as the kids from Blackfoot. So our kids put down their gloves in May and don't pick them up again until April.

The pitchers include senior right-hander Darren Keller, senior right-

## Spring training

The Reds, Cincinnati scored two more runs in the fourth on a double by Jeff Reed and singles by Manny Trillo, Ron Oester and Tom Browning.

**Braves 8, Red Sox 6**

Sid Bream had four singles and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh rallied in the ninth inning to beat Boston.

Sam Horn hit a solo-homer off Bob Kipper to give the Red Sox a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning. But Boston rallied for five runs in the ninth, which featured an RBI triple by Scott Barzani, a run-scoring single by Sammy Khafisi and a sacrifice fly by Gary Redus.

**Mets 8, Yankees (aa) 6**

Two fielding errors by third base-

man Jamie Quirk keyed a six-run seventh inning as the Mets rallied to beat the Yankees.

Rick Aguilera, 2-1, earned the victory with two innings of shutout relief. Yankees starter Tommy John pitched six innings, allowing five hits and two runs.

**Royals 9, Astros 1**

Pat Tabler and Bob Boone each drove in a pair of runs for the Royals.

Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti committed two errors in the sixth inning, paving the way for four runs off losing pitcher Danny Darwin.

The Royals scored five runs in the seventh inning. Astros rookie Anthony Kelley gave up three singles, a double to Willie Wilson and walked two before being removed. Kansas City rookie Kevin Appier pitched

three innings of scoreless relief to pick up the win.

**Dodgers 7, Expos 2**

Jeff Hamilton and Tracy Woodson each had two hits and two RBI for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers scored five runs off Expos starter Randy Johnson in the third inning. Johnson walked four batters in the inning, including one with the bases loaded.

**Mariners 9, Cubs 2**

Greg Briley and Dave Valle drove in two runs each for the Mariners.

Briley hit a two-run triple in the fifth off Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe to put the Mariners ahead 2-1.

Seattle added three runs on four consecutive hits in the sixth. With one out, Mickey Brantley doubled and Steve Balboni singled. Presley and Valle followed with run-scoring

hits.

**Padres 7, Brewers 4**

John Kruk and Mark Parent hit two-run homers and Walt Terrell hit Milwaukee to five hits in seven innings.

The homers came off losing pitcher Chris Briles. Kruk's two-run homer in the fifth inning followed a two-out triple by Roberto Alomar and put the Padres ahead 5-4. Parent's homer in the sixth followed a single by Randall Byers.

**Twins 7, Blue Jays 6**

(12 innings)

John Christensen capped a four-hit day with a leadoff homer in the 12th inning off Mark Eichhorn.

The Blue Jays had rallied to tie the game in the top of the ninth on a two-run homer by Sal Butera and a three-run blast by Junior Felix. Both

homers came off reliever Jeff Calhoun.

**Angels 7, Indians 6**

Lance Parrish snapped a 6-6 tie with a seventh-inning double.

Parrish's double off loser Neil Allen scored pinch-runner Dante Bichette from first base. Rich Monteleone pitched two innings to earn the victory, while Bryan Harvey picked up his fourth save of the spring.

**Athletics 9, Giants 7**

Rookie Felix Jose's three-run double was the key hit as Oakland scored seven runs in the ninth.

The A's, who scored 14 runs in the ninth, added two more to earn the victory, while Bryan Harvey picked up his fourth save of the spring.

English had 18 of Denver's 24 points in the third quarter, including 14 straight. Nuggets points when they extended their lead to 77-64 with 4:55 remaining in the quarter. Olajuwon contributed eight points in an 18-6 run by the Rockets that narrowed Denver's margin to 83-82 going into the fourth quarter. Denver also overcame a 13-point lead earlier in the game.

# Bucks thrash Boston for 8th straight in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 21 points, including 13 in a decisive third quarter, as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Boston Celtics 98-86 Tuesday night.

The Bucks, winners of 10 of their last 14 games, beat the Celtics for the eighth straight time in Milwaukee and evened the season series at two games apiece.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 22 points, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 17, while Jack Sikma finished with 18.

The Bucks led 49-42 at the start of the second half and maintained at least a five-point margin until late in the third quarter.

**Indiana 92**

**New Jersey 89**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf's off-balance 10-footer with 53 seconds remaining put Indiana ahead for good and the Pacers defeated New Jersey 92-89 Tuesday night, Nets' eighth straight loss.

## NBA

Vern Fleming scooped in an insurance layup with seven seconds left and Indiana put together two good defensive series in the final minute as the Pacers won despite giving away a 16-point lead in a very sloppy played game.

There were four lead changes in the final 2:52, with Mike McGee hitting a layup to give New Jersey an 87-85 edge.

LaSalle Thompson got Indiana within a point by hitting one of two free throws and Chuck Person, who had 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, put the Pacers ahead 88-87 by sinking two free throws with 1:28 left.

**Detroit 110**

**Atlanta 95**

ATLANTA (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 18 of his 26 points in the first

quarter as the Detroit Pistons built an 18-point lead and went on to rout the Atlanta Hawks 110-95 Tuesday night.

It was the 10th victory in 11 games for the Pistons, who survived an Atlanta rally sparked by Spud Webb that trimmed a 21-point deficit to six midway through the third quarter.

Detroit, which never trailed, moved to within a game of Cleveland in the Central Division race, while the Hawks suffered their sixth loss in nine games.

Thomas scored 12 points in a 19-4 sprint that included 11 consecutive points by the Pistons as they built a 27-11 lead seven minutes into the game.

**Denver 112**

**Houston 110**

HOUSTON (AP) — Alex English scored 29 of his 37 points in the second half, including 18 in the third quarter, as the Denver Nuggets

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## Briefly

## Oasis golf tourney open for entries

## Graefe, Tucker win at bowling event

## BSU, U of I, NSU coaches honored

## Wyoming replies to NCAA allegations

## Tennessee basketball coach quits

## Oilers GM works to sign QB Moon

## Writers honor Landry for relations

## Ex-Pirates GM named Yankees senior VP

## Jacque Hahn gives Jerome win over Buhl, Filer in golf

## New form of chromium could give athletes new way to beef up

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# A spring brunch

Easter is a perfect time to try your hand at entertaining. With just a minimum of planning and this simple brunch menu plan, you can prepare a festive mid-morning buffet for eight.

The menu is tailor-made for beginning cooks and first-time entertainers. Most of the menu conveniently cooks together in the oven, the remainder of the meal can be prepared the day before the brunch. With only a few last-minute details, the entire meal will be ready when your guests arrive.

Traditionally, the natural choice for any company-special Easter meal is a convenient versatile ham. The size of boneless ham you select will depend on the number of guests you expect and your plans for leftovers. A boneless fully-cooked ham provides four to five servings per pound. A ham half is just right when you prepare Honey Glazed Ham, an entree that combines the flavor of savory ham with a honey glaze that gets an appealing boost from ground allspice.

Cranberry Pear Relish, a light, tempting sweet-sour combination of tart cranberries, tangy orange and canned pears, is more than an eye-catching menu addition.

Deceptively simple-to-make from everyday ingredients, Quiche in Pepper Pots, is an easy dish for all seasons, especially Easter. Each bright, sweet pepper shell envelops its own velvety, smooth egg custard, alias quiche, that's studded with convenient frozen vegetables — choose yellow, green or red sweet peppers or a colorful medley of all three. Best of all, the pepper pots bake in oven-to-table custard cups alongside the ham.

To round out your cook's basket of offerings, pick up assorted dinner rolls and whimsically decorated Easter cookies from a bakery. Add a quick stop for delectable spring-fresh strawberries. Don't stop at preparing a wonderful meal; set an attractive table, too!

## HONEY GLAZED HAM

Preparation time: 5 minutes  
Cooking time: 54 minutes to 1 hour and 40 minutes.  
3 to 4-pound boneless fully-cooked smoked ham half  
1/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 325 degrees oven until thermometer registers 130 degrees to 140 degrees. Allow approximately 18 to 25 minutes per pound. Meanwhile combine brown sugar, honey and allspice with fork; mixture will be dry and crumbly. Carefully spread mixture over ham 15 minutes before cooking time. Note: A boneless fully-cooked smoked ham will yield four to five 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

## PEAR CRANBERRY RELISH

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes  
1 can (16-ounces) Bartlett pears  
1 package (12-ounces) fresh cranberries  
1 unpeeled orange, 1/4-inch dice...  
3/4 cup sugar  
Drain pears, reserving 1/4 cup liquid; dice pears. Combine pears, reserved liquid, cranberries, orange and sugar in microwave-safe 2-quart container. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 7 minutes; stir. Microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent) 5 to 7 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate, covered at least 3 hours or overnight, if desired. Makes 1 quart.

Serving tip: To garnish ham platter, drain 1 can (16-ounces) Bartlett pears; fill pear centers with relish.

Note: Cooking times are based upon a full power output of approximately 650 watts. If your microwave oven has a lower or higher power wattage, adjust cooking times according to oven manufacturer's instruction book.

If fresh or frozen cranberries are not available, substitute one 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce; omit reserved pear liquid.

Thinly sliced orange. Cut slices into strips several slices at a time, then cut crosswise into 1/4-inch dice.

## QUICHE IN PEPPER POTS

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 60 to 70 minutes  
Microwave time: 32 to 40 minutes  
8 medium (about 4-ounces each) sweet garden, red or

• See BRUNCH on Page C2



Complimentary color

Pear cranberry relish in Bartlett pear cups, honey-glazed ham and quiche in pepper pots

## Cook's profile

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Whatever the weather on Easter morning, Peggy Oslund's table will look like springtime.

A basketful of colored eggs and blue straw placemats will set off a colorful breakfast. Her white Willow ware plates with Wedgewood pattern will hold sunny yellow and white poached eggs in toast cups, golden brown crescent rolls, crisp bacon, orange and banana chunks and cranapple juice.

Oslund says she likes to set a pretty table, and tries to make it look really special. "My husband (Bob) appreciates it — and I do too. I get a great deal of artistic satisfaction out of it," she says.

Oslund is creative in her cooking too. She likes to experiment by adding her own touches to existing recipes. She says she tries to think of ways to make complex recipes easier to prepare.

Her love for experimenting, along with requests she gets from her daughters to show them how to prepare certain dishes, has led her to cook up another idea: writing a book, tentatively called "Cooking By The Seat Of Your Pants."

Explaining how to cook by ear, is not an easy task, Oslund admits. She says she plans to stress the importance of following recipe directions the first time around. The next time the amounts can be increased or decreased according to taste, she says. And Oslund quickly adds another rule: "Don't ever try a new recipe if you're go-

ing to have company. Try it on your family first."

The following menu is simple to fix, but makes a special family breakfast for Easter morning.

## POACHED EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

Day-old bread slices, crusts trimmed off  
Butter or margarine  
Eggs  
Half and half or canned milk or ranch dressing

Salt and pepper, to taste  
Grated cheddar cheese  
Brush or spread both sides of bread slices with butter or margarine. Push each slice into a custard cup or ovenproof sauce dish, to form a cup shape. Toast at 325 degrees for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Then turn the oven up to 375 degrees. Break an egg into each cup, and gently spoon on the half and half, canned milk or ranch dressing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle quite a bit of cheddar cheese over the top. Bake 10 minutes. Then turn the oven on to broil for 5 minutes, or until the cheese is puffy.

This may also be microwaved. Be sure to use microproof dishes and pierce the yolks so they will not explode. Microwave on high heat for 2-2 1/2 minutes for each egg. Let stand 24 minutes. Oslund says she does not always put the eggs in toast cups. They can be cooked in greased custard cups and served on English muffins.

She says they taste a lot like Eggs Benedict.

## CINNAMON CRESCENTS

1 package refrigerated crescent rolls  
Soft butter or margarine

Sugar  
Cinnamon  
Chopped nuts (optional)

Unroll the crescent rolls and spread flat. Brush each triangle with soft butter or margarine. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Then roll each into a crescent shape and bake at 375 degrees until golden brown — about 20-25 minutes.

To prepare a thin powdered sugar frosting, mix together:

About 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
Enough milk to make a drizzly consistency  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
About 2 teaspoons soft butter or margarine  
Drizzle over hot rolls. Lift rolls with a spatula, because they are quite fragile while hot.  
"They're real flaky. They just melt in your mouth," Oslund says.

Next, another sweet tooth pleaser that is sunny and cool.

## SUGARED ORANGE CHUNKS WITH BANANA SLICES

Oranges  
Bananas  
Sugar, to taste  
Peel and chunk oranges into bite-size pieces, about one per serving, depending upon appetite and size of orange. Slice about half a banana to each orange used. Combine and sprinkle with sugar. Chill.

Along with the above, she serves crisp bacon and cranapple juice. She sometimes serves pink lemonade with this, because of its color and tartness.



Times-News photo: TERESA TAMURA

Local cook Peggy Oslund, who loves to experiment in the kitchen, shares her recipes for an Easter Brunch

## Dyes for Easter eggs can be made at home

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dyeing Easter eggs is fun, and although kits can be purchased for the project, dyes can be made at home, using water, vinegar and food coloring.

### METHOD NO.1

For each color prepared, mix 1/2 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 20 drops of food coloring in a coffee cup or a deep custard cup. Dip hot, hard-cooked eggs in color bath. For deeper colors, leave egg in color longer, turning frequently, until desired shade is obtained.

### METHOD NO.2

For each color prepared, mix 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon food coloring in a small bowl. Place a soup spoon in each bowl of dye. Gently place hard-cooked eggs in bowl of dye — turn with the spoon to color eggs evenly. Let eggs dry on a cake cooling rack over paper towels to catch any drips. To make marbled eggs, add 1 teaspoon of vegetable oil to each bowl of dye before dipping eggs.  
If your boiled eggs never seem to come out right for dyeing, keep these suggestions in mind:  
— Use a saucepan big enough to hold all the

eggs you want to cook in a single layer on the bottom of the pan.

— Fill the pan with just enough cold water to come up 1 inch above the eggs. Cover, quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered in hot water, 15 to 20 minutes. Immediately run cold water over eggs until they are completely cooled.

When using commercial kits, it's generally recommended that eggs be hard-cooked in an enamel, stainless steel or glass pan.

If you forget whether a stored egg is hard-cooked, spin it on the counter, large end down. Cooked eggs spin smoothly; uncooked eggs wobble.

Hard-cooked eggs gathered on the Easter egg hunt can be used in stuffed eggs, with a variety of fillings including shrimp, ham, curry, asparagus and dill.

### BASIC DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon celery seed (optional)

### Chopped parsley

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks, set egg whites aside. In a small bowl, use a fork to mash yolks. Stir in mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add celery seed, if desired. Spoon egg-yolk mixture evenly into egg-white halves. Arrange on a small platter. Garnish with parsley. Makes 12 stuffed eggs.

For Curried Chutney Eggs, cut 6 hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Mash yolks, stir in 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon finely chopped chutney, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spoon evenly into egg-white halves. "Appetizers," Mabel Hoffman, HP Books, Tucson, Ariz., \$5.95.

### EGG FARCI

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks, set egg whites aside. Mash yolks, and add equal amounts of cold, cooked chicken or veal, finely chopped. Moisten with melted butter or mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper, lemon juice, mustard and cayenne. Shape and re-fill whites. ("The Original Boston Cooking School Cookbook 1896," by Fannie Merritt Farmer, New American Library, New York, 567 Pages, \$8.95).

## Apple Commission downplays danger

The Associated Press

PARMA — The director of the Idaho Apple Commission contends consumers have been unduly alarmed by unsubstantiated and misleading publicity about a possible health threat posed by a chemical used on apples.  
"Market basket studies by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have shown that residue levels on apples treated with the chemical Alar have been less than 1 part per million, compared with the EPA's own allowable residue level of 20 parts per million," Larry Link said Monday in a news release.

Furthermore, there has been no scientific data developed during the past three years in EPA laboratory tests of Alar that show it causes cancer, Link said.

The Natural Resources Defense

Council recently issued a report on a 1977 study citing the potential health risks from consuming apples treated with Alar. The report gained wide publicity two weeks ago on the CBS program "60 Minutes."

Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the Idaho apple industry has voluntarily operated virtually Alar-free for the past three years while EPA tests were being conducted on the chemical, which improves the appearance and shelf-life of apples.

The EPA has qualified researchers who at the conclusion of their current studies on Alar will make scientific data the basis for their decision on whether this chemical poses a health risk to consumers," Rush said. "Until then, we should not be influenced

• See APPLE on Page C2



# Old-world food not always weighty: Try Russian Easter dishes

Traditional old-world dishes are usually considered heavy and fattening, says Adrienne Forman, a registered dietitian with Weight Watchers International.

But that's not necessarily the case. These Easter recipes are light, healthy and nutritious. They allow you to enjoy holiday meals right down to dessert.

Forman suggests having a taste of Russia with a menu that includes Borscht (Russian Beet Soup), Kasha Pilaf, Creamy Cabbage and Apple Saute, and Boneless Loin of Pork. For dessert, Kulich (Russian Easter Bread), and Pashka (Russian Easter Cheese) will satisfy even the most demanding family's sweet tooth.

## BORSCHT (RUSSIAN BEET SOUP)

Makes 4 servings, about 1 1/2 cups each

2 teaspoons margarine

3 cups julienne-cut pared beets (matchstick pieces)

1/2 cup each diced onion and canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain, seed, and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid.

2 tablespoons each chopped fresh parsley, chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dill weed, and red wine vinegar

1 quart water

1 cup shredded green cabbage

2 ounces diced cooked smoked ham

4 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix

1/4 cup sour cream

Dill sprig

In 3-quart saucepan melt margarine; add beets and onion and saute over medium-high heat until beets are tender-crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and reserved liquid, parsley, chopped dill (or dill weed), and vinegar; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until flavors blend, 4 to 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except sour cream and dill sprig and stir to combine. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook until beets are softened, 25 to 30 minutes.

To serve, transfer soup to tureen; top with sour cream and dill sprig.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Protein Exchange; 2 1/2 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 45 Optional Calories.

## CREAMY CABBAGE AND APPLE SAUTE

Makes 4 servings

1 cup water

4 cups shredded green cabbage

1/2 pound red apples, cored and sliced

1/2 cup frozen pear onions

1 garlic clove, minced

1/2 cup each sour cream and half-and-half

1/4 teaspoon each salt and white pepper

In 10-inch nonstick skillet bring water to a boil; stir in cabbage, cover and cook over medium-high heat until cabbage is tender-crisp, 3 to 4 minutes. Drain cabbage, discarding

cooking liquid. Transfer cabbage to bowl.

Spray same skillet with nonstick cooking spray; add apples, onions, and garlic and saute over medium-high heat until apples are tender-crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except reserved cabbage and stir to combine; cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens slightly, 1 to 2 minutes. Add reserved cabbage and cook, stirring until cabbage is thoroughly coated with sauce and heated through, 1 to 2 minutes.

Each serving provides: 2 1/4 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fruit Exchange; 60 Optional Calories.

## KASHA PILAF

Makes 4 servings

1 teaspoon margarine

1/4 ounce sliced almonds

1 egg

4 ounces uncooked coarse-grain buckwheat groats (kasha)

1/4 cup sliced mushrooms

1/4 cup sliced scallions (green onions)

1 packet instant chicken broth and seasoning mix, dissolved in 1 1/2 cups hot water

Garnish: savory sprig

In 2-quart saucepan melt margarine; add almonds and saute over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until almonds are lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to plate and set aside.

In medium mixing bowl lightly beat egg; stir in kasha, making sure all kernels are coated, and set aside. In same saucepan combine mushrooms and scallions and saute over medium-high heat until vegetables are softened, 1 to 2 minutes. Add kasha mixture and cook, stirring constantly with a fork, until grains of kasha are dry and separated and egg is set, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in dissolved broth mix, stirring until combined. Immediately cover saucepan with tight-fitting cover; remove from heat and let stand until liquid is absorbed and kasha is soft, about 10 minutes. Using a fork, stir kasha until fluffy. Transfer to serving bowl; add almonds and stir to combine. Garnish with savory.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Protein Exchange; 1 Bread Exchange; 1/2 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 3 Optional Calories.

## PASHKA (RUSSIAN EASTER CHEESE)

Makes 8 servings, about 2 tablespoons each

Serve with Kulich (Russian Easter Bread)

1/3 cup each pot cheese and cottage cheese

1/4 cup whipped cream cheese

2 tablespoons sour cream

1/2 ounce sliced almonds, toasted and chopped, divided

6 maraschino cherries, sliced

1 teaspoon each confectioners' sugar, sifted, and vanilla extract

In small mixing bowl combine cheese and sour cream; using electric mixer on medium speed, beat until mixture is smooth. Add 1 tea-

spoon almonds, the cherries, sugar and vanilla and stir to combine. Transfer to serving bowl, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate until flavors blend, at least 30 minutes.

To serve, sprinkle remaining almonds over cheese mixture.

Each serving provides: 1/4 Protein Exchange; 60 Optional Calories.

## KULICH (RUSSIAN EASTER BREAD)

Makes 8 servings

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 packet fast-rising active dry yeast

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup low-fat milk (1 percent milk fat)

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine

1 tablespoon sweet whipped butter

8 dried apricot halves, diced

2 tablespoons each dark raisins and dried currants

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted

2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon multi-colored sprinkles

In large mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour, the granulated sugar, yeast, and salt; stir to combine and set aside.

In small saucepan combine milk, margarine, and butter and cook over medium-high heat until margarine and butter are melted and tiny bubbles begin to form around sides of pan. Stir in fruits and lemon peel. Pour milk-fruit mixture into flour mixture; add egg and stir until combined and mixture forms soft dough.

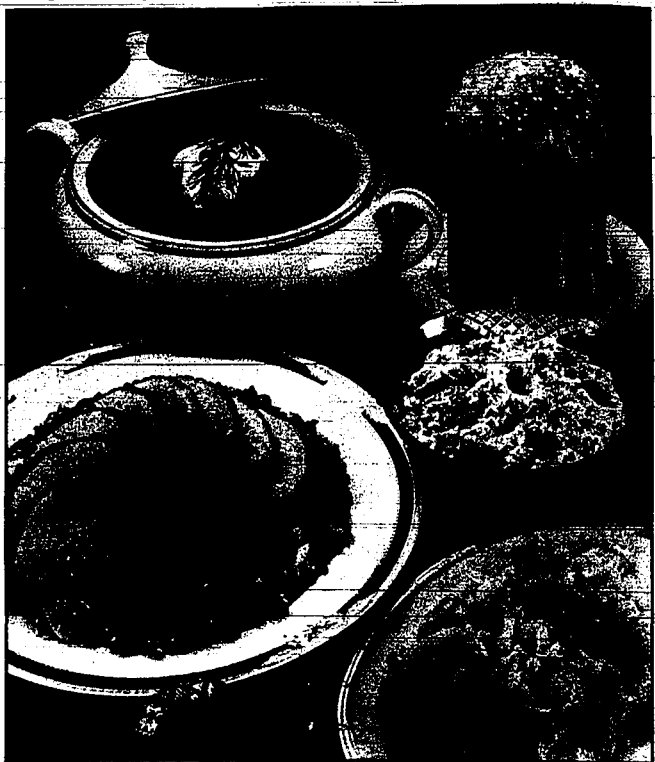
Sprinkle work surface with remaining 1/2 cup flour and turn dough out onto floured surface and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Spray medium mixing bowl with nonstick cooking spray; shape dough into ball and place in bowl. Cover with a clean damp towel or plastic wrap and let stand in warm draft-free area until dough doubles in volume, about 30 minutes (dough is ready when indentation remains when touched).

Punch dough down and turn out onto work surface. Shape dough into a 6 1/2 x 4-inch-long loaf. Spray 46 ounce juice can with nonstick cooking spray; place dough into can and let rise again until double in volume, about 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place can in center of bottom oven rack and bake about 15 minutes.

Remove bread from can and let cool on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes longer.

In small mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients except sprinkles, stirring until smooth. Spread bread upright on serving platter and spread icing over top, allowing some of the icing to drizzle down sides of bread; top with sprinkles.



Borscht, loin of pork, kasha pilaf, cabbage and apple saute, pashka and kulich make a Russian spring meal

## Have your hat, and eat it, too

By The Associated Press

This Festive Easter Bonnet Cake comes from England, and is fashioned after one of the many hats worn by Diana, Princess of Wales. The cake is easy to bake and decorate. The recipe is provided by Golden Granulated Sugar.

## FESTIVE EASTER BONNET CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup margarine

1 cup Golden Granulated Sugar

2 tablespoons orange marmalade

Grated orange rind

2 oranges

2-3rds cup orange juice

2 eggs, beaten

Filling:

2-3rds cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons orange marmalade

Frosting:

3 cups confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons orange juice

2 tablespoons warm water

A few drops orange or yellow food coloring

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease and line two 8 1/2-inch layer cake pans.

In a bowl, rub the margarine into the flour until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Add sugar, marmalade and grated orange rind.

Squeeze the juice from the oranges and add to the 2-3rds cup orange juice. Mix with beaten eggs and add to the cake mixture. Mix well.

Divide the mixture between the pans and bake for 30 minutes until golden. Turn out of pans onto cooling rack.

For the filling, whisk the cream until thick and gently fold in the marmalade. Sandwich the cakes to-

gether with the cream, making sure it reaches the edges sufficiently to seal the gap between them.

Place the cake in the center of an 11-inch, thin, round silver cake board and then put the board onto a turntable or pedestal, on a clean work surface.

For the frosting, sift the confectioners' sugar into a mixing bowl, then gradually stir in the orange juice, followed by the warm water, until the frosting is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Add the food coloring and mix thoroughly.

Pour the frosting onto the center of the cake and all over the cake board so the entire "bonnet" is evenly coated. (Don't worry too much about the sides because they will be covered by ribbon.) Carefully transfer the cake onto a plate. Leave to set for several hours or overnight.

To decorate, tie colored ribbon (approximately 1 yard) to create a band around the side of the cake, securing it with a little of the left-over frosting. (You may secure it with a pin, but don't forget to remove the pin when serving the cake.) Arrange artificial flowers on the bonnet as desired.

During the busiest lunch and breakfast hours, at 12 o'clock, everyone in downtown Salt Lake City goes to lunch," he said. "Fax users know they have a jump on people because they ordered in advance."

"Maybe this is the thing of the future," said Milio Mascaro, who manages Hardee's downtown fast-food restaurant. His restaurant is one of the first to take food orders from its facsimile machine.

"We're kind of the pilot store for it, testing the ease and convenience," he said. "I think it's a pretty good idea we're going to."

Mascaro said it only takes about 15 seconds to fill out and send a specially prepared fax menu, but it can save customers a good six minutes

## Fax food comes to Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Fax food" has come to Salt Lake City, with downtown workers discovering that the office machine so proficient in sending reports to company headquarters works just as well transmitting lunch orders.

"This is the thing of the future," said Milio Mascaro, who manages Hardee's downtown fast-food restaurant. His restaurant is one of the first to take food orders from its facsimile machine.

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## Brunch

• Continued from Page C1

yellow peppers

2 cups (about 8-ounces) frozen vegetable blend, thawed

8 eggs

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon garlic salt

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed

Cut tops off peppers and remove seeds. Sawtooth or scallop pepper edges, if desired. Stand peppers up; fill in custard cups or muffin-pan cups. Spoon 1/4 cup of the vegetables into each pepper. In large bowl, beat together eggs, milk, garlic salt and Italian seasoning until well blended. Pour about 1 1/3 cup of the egg mixture over vegetables in each pepper. Bake in preheated 325 degrees oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

MICROWAVE: Prepare and fill peppers as above. Place four of the filled peppers (in custard cups) on microwave-safe pie plate, platter or tray. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 6 minutes. Rotate plate. Microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent) until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 10 to 14 minutes, rotating plate every 3 minutes. Remove each pepper as it is done. Repeat for remaining peppers.

Note: Cooking times are based upon a full power output of approximately 650 watts. If your microwave oven has a lower or higher power

wattage, adjust cooking times according to oven manufacturer's instruction book.

Two days before the brunch: Prepare shopping list; shop for everything but highly perishable items such as the strawberries.

Check menu to make sure you have necessary serving pieces.

Dye or paint hard-cooked eggs to use with flowers for centerpiece. Refrigerate.

One day before the brunch: Give your recipes a one over to ensure you have everything you need.

Pick up dinner rolls, cookies and fresh strawberries.

Purchase fresh flowers for centerpiece.

Prepare Pear Cranberry Relish

Prepare sweet peppers for filling. Cover and refrigerate.

Brunch Morning: Fill pear halves with relish. Cover and refrigerate.

Thaw vegetables for Pepper Pots. Prepare and refrigerate quiche filling.

Roast ham; add quiche to oven during last 60 minutes of roasting time.

Clean strawberries.

Entertaining: Eliminate the pressure that goes along with Easter entertaining. Follow this simple strategy.

community years ago.

"We firmly believe that an apple a day is still good and good for you," he said. "All legitimate scientific tests to date back up this position. The public should not be misled into thinking apples or apple juice are endangering their health."

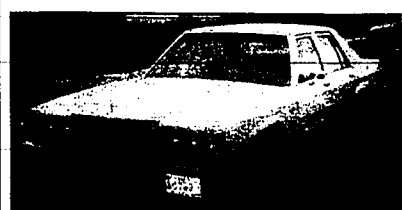
## Apple

• Continued from Page C1

by unwarranted assertions by any outside organization.

Link said he had no doubt the consumer group had good intentions, but used flawed data from a study that had been rejected by the scientific

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# Study suggests children should be tested for high cholesterol

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doctors will resist testing every child for healthy cholesterol levels, despite a study that suggests two-thirds of youngsters at risk of heart disease go undetected, experts said Tuesday.

"The study is great" but further research will be needed to convince pediatricians that all youngsters should get a blood cholesterol test, said nutritionist Mary Winston, a senior science consultant for the American Heart Association.

"These (heart) diseases clearly begin in childhood and progress," said Dr. Gerald Berenson, cardiology chief at Louisiana State University Medical Center. "The problem is how to get the pediatricians interested in beginning preventive cardiology in childhood."

The study was presented Monday

at the American College of Cardiology's annual scientific session by Dr. Dennis Davidson, chief of preventive cardiology at the University of California, Irvine.

He said testing all school children would let doctors "detect all children in the upper ranges of high cholesterol and help families change their diet to lower the risk to the children."

The American Heart Association and American Academy of Pediatrics now recommend children's blood cholesterol levels tested only if they have a family history of early heart attack or excess blood cholesterol.

Yet Davidson said his study of 612 children in Westminster "found that using the existing guidelines for screening, we identified only one-third of the children with blood cholesterol already at a level undesirable

for adults and certainly undesirable for kids."

Cholesterol is a waxy substance that can contribute to clogged arteries and heart disease, depending on what type of fatty proteins carry it through the blood.

Pediatricians now recommend a low-fat diet for prepubescent children older than 2 with blood cholesterol over 176, Davidson said. The Heart Association says that in adults, cholesterol levels above 240 are high, while those under 200 are desirable.

Berenson's own continuing landmark study of 10,000 young people in Bogalusa, La., found signs of future heart disease start at a young age, so prevention efforts are important in childhood, said Dr. Arthur Garson, pediatric cardiology chief at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Winston, however, said "doctors are just not ready" for mass testing of children because they fear it might spur overuse of cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Pediatricians also argue that mass cholesterol testing of children could prompt overuse of diets, perhaps harming normal growth and development, and that there is no proof changing diet in childhood will prevent adult heart disease.

But doctors can wait for decades "to come up with the ultimate proof without writing off a generation or two," said Dr. David Blankenhorn, director of atherosclerosis research at the University of Southern California.

Berenson, who previously has urged mass testing of children, said Davidson's findings are similar to his

in Bogalusa, where half the children at risk for future heart disease failed to report any family history of such ailments.

Of the 612 fourth-graders in the California study, 123 had cholesterol levels above 200 micrograms per deciliter of blood, the level considered "borderline high" in adults and well above the 176 deemed high in children, Davidson said. Yet only 42 of the 123 reported a family history of heart attack or high cholesterol, meaning the other two-thirds wouldn't have been tested under the current guidelines.

Berenson said reports of family history of heart disease are unreliable indicators of heart disease risk because many families are broken, or because parents often are too young to have developed symptoms. In

Westminster, many of the students were immigrants from Mexico and Vietnam, and didn't have good information on family health history, Davidson said.

Cholesterol tests cost about \$2 per child in Davidson's study, which had free help from school nurses, and the maximum cost should be less than \$5, he said.

He called fatty diets at school cafeterias and homes "the culprits contributing to these high cholesterol levels."

Heart Association guidelines urge no more than 30 percent of calories should come from fat, yet American diets are closer to 40 percent, Davidson said.

## 'Culinary Hearts Kitchen' teaches healthy cooking

JEROME — "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen," class offered by St. Benedict's Medical Center will teach cooks to make meals that are exciting and delicious, but low in cholesterol, fat and calories.

The six-week course, which was developed by the American Heart Association, will teach how to plan and prepare attractive, tasty and nutritious foods.

Each class will discuss ways to modify your favorite recipes, menu planning at home and when dining out, as well as basic principles of nutrition. While it is particularly helpful to heart patients and their families, or those who have received special diet instructions, organizers say "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" is appropriate for anyone interested in following a nutritionally

sound lifestyle.

The course will meet Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Registration fee is \$25 per participant. The fee includes recipes and other handouts and tasting sessions.

For more information or to register, please call 324-4301 ext. 283. Pre-registration is required.

## Oriental noodle recipes can have endless variety

By Newsday

Oriental noodle dishes offer as much variety as Italian, maybe even more because they are not limited to wheat but also use rice, mung beans, potato and cornstarch, and even yams.

The noodles, angel-hair thin or linguine wide, are boiled, stir-fried or deep-fried, used in sauces or as stuffings and paired with a wide range of Asian flavorings from fish sauce to hot peppers, peanut sauce to fresh coriander.

The Chinese, of course, have sesame meat-flavored noodles and all the versions of lo mein and chow mein. Japa nese use buckwheat to make soba and serve it cold, topped with minced sea weed; wheat and rice noodles also show up in soups or stirred into dishes.

In the Philippines, pancit means noodle, but it also refers to a dish of the same name combining rice noodles and several kinds of meat and vegetables. In Burma, noodles, both egg and rice, turn up in soups, curries and salads.

Don't get me wrong. I have no intention of forsaking linguine in clam sauce. But often I get a hankering for a culinary trip to Bangkok instead of Naples for pad thai, softened rice noodles in a savory sauce, a little hot, a little sweet, most often topped with shrimp and pork. And I'll get a taste for grilled beef with noodles, a Viet namese salad that exemplifies the light, delicate cuisine of that country in its combination of hot and cold, pungent and soothing.

Both recipes below call for dried rice noodles that are already cooked so just need to be soaked and re-cooked briefly. The names may vary, so look for string-thin white noodles made from rice flour called mi fun, rice sticks or Chinese vermicelli for the Vietnamese beef salad, and flat white noodles called banh pho, about an eighth of an inch wide, and also made from rice flour, for the pad thai.

In searching for the perfect pad thai and Vietnamese salad, I consulted the following books and borrowed and adapted until the recipes suited my taste. Therefore, they are not presented as the ultimate in authenticity, but as good tastes that reflect the spirit of the cuisines. In some cases, the methods were simplified or more widely available ingredients substituted. The books are: Asian Pasta by Linda Burum; The Classic Cui sine of Vietnam by Bach Ngo and Glo ria Zimmerman; Thai Home-Cooking by William Crawford and Kamolmal Pootaraksa; The Glorious Noodle by Linda Merinoff; and The Original Thai Cookbook by Jennifer Brennan.

### PAD THAI

- 1/2 pound flat rice noodles, 1/2-inch wide
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 2/3 cup nuoc mam (fish sauce)
- Juice from 1 lime
- 1 bunch green onions
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 pound lean pork, cut into thin slices
- 1 pound small shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails left on
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts plus more for garnish
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh coriander
- 1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts
- 1 radish
- Soak noodles in warm water to cover 20 to 25 minutes. Drain thoroughly.
- Combine vinegar, sugar, ketchup, nuoc mam and lime juice and set aside. Cut green part off onions; trim rough tops, then slice green in 1-inch pieces. Set aside. Mince white part and set aside.
- Heat oil in large wok or frying pan. Cook garlic and minced onion briefly, then add pork and stir until no pink remains. Add shrimp and cook just until pink. Add noodles and sauce and cook, stirring gently until noodles have absorbed the liquid, about 5 minutes. Push the food aside and add eggs, let cook until almost set, then stir into mixture. Add bean sprouts, green onions, peanut and coriander, and cook 1 minute more. Serve garnished with radish and bean sprouts. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- VIETNAMESE BEEF SALAD**
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 fresh hot pepper, cut in half, seeds removed
- 3 green onions, chopped (white part only)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon nuoc mam (fish sauce)
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1 pound beef sirloin
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- For salad:
- 1/2 pound rice vermicelli
- 1 carrot, peeled and shredded
- 1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and very thinly sliced
- 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts
- 1/2 cups chopped lettuce
- 1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts
- For sauce:
- 1 tablespoon each minced fresh coriander and mint
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small fresh hot pepper, cut in half, seeds removed, minced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 1/2 tablespoons nuoc mam (fish sauce)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

- Prepare marinade by combining garlic, pepper, onion, sugar, nuoc mam, lime juice and sesame oil in a food processor and blending until smooth. Cut beef in matchstick-size pieces (this is easier if beef is partially frozen). Pour marinade over beef and let marinate for 1 hour or more in the refrigerator.
- Heat oil in a wok or skillet and saute the beef briefly, just until cooked through. Set aside.
- Cook rice vermicelli in boiling water until just tender, about 3 minutes. Drain under cool running water and set aside.

- Prepare salad on individual serving plates, four as a main dish, six as an appetizer. Combine sauce ingredients and toss noodles and half of the pea nuts together with 4 to 5 tablespoons of sauce.
- Line plates with lettuce. Top with bean sprouts, then carrot and cucumber. If beef is not warm, reheat briefly, then divide on top of plates. Top with noodle mixture. Drizzle extra sauce on top. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

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## Home/garden

# Rake, mow, fertilize to help spring lawns turn green faster

Lawns start to grow as soon as snow is melted or the ground is thawed. Three practices can help a lawn green up faster: power raking, close mowing and fertilization.

Power raking and close mowing remove some of the old dead grass which allows the new growth to show sooner. Power raking can remove thatch which has become too thick. Thatch is a layer of dead grass crowns, stems and leaves just above the soil. If this layer of brown tissue



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

has become more than a 1/2-inch thick, some of it should be removed by power raking. Power rakes can usually be rented from most nurseries, garden stores and rental

stores. There are also landscape maintenance businesses which will do power raking.

If thatch is less than a 1/2-inch thick, close mowing or hand raking may be enough. Mow the lawn at a 1/2-inch height just as the lawn is starting to show some green growth. This is usually the shortest adjustment for most lawn mowers. In areas where the grass has been matted down from snow, it may be necessary to hand or power rake. This is espe-

cially true if mold has been growing on the grass. Snow mold usually stops as soon as grass can dry out. Clippings or thatch which have been removed from the lawn make excellent mulch or soil amendment. Spread 2- to 4-inches on your vegetable garden and flower beds. Rototill or spade it under to enrich and loosen the soil for later planting.

If you did not fertilize your lawn last fall, an early fertilization now will cause the lawn to green up

faster. Look for a lawn fertilizer which has approximately 3-1-2 ratio of nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium. Something like an 18-6-9 or 24-8-12 would be appropriate. Look on the label of ingredients to see if it also has sulfur or iron. Both of these help prevent chlorosis or yellowing as the new growth begins. If it also contains some slow release or timed release nitrogen, it will last longer into the summer. Lawn fertilizers which contain sulfur coated urea are excellent

for this area because they are slow release and contain sulfur.

Fertilizer is best applied when the grass is dry on top. Then the lawn should be watered enough to dissolve and carry the fertilizer down to the grass roots. Lawn service and landscape maintenance companies can also apply fertilizer for you in either granular or liquid form.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Prince of Chintz is decorator to the stars - and a star himself

By The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Mario Buatta has a vision. One day not too far off, people out there in the heartland (i.e., points west of the Hudson or north of 95th Street) will put together their own overstuffed versions of his English-country decor, using the growing array of officially licensed Mario Buatta products.

Think of it. Windows in St. Louis festooned with enough awags and jabots and cascades of fabric to make up several ball gowns; all of it Mario Buatta prints with names like Hillary and Melanie.

Sitting rooms in Boise planned around the Mario Buatta serpentine-back sofa in madly flowered glazed cotton. Elaborately romantic bedrooms in Schenectady created with Mario Buatta linens. Possibly to be joined by carpets and candlesticks and even china table settings, all reflecting his taste for cabbage roses and King Charles spaniels and other talismans of old money.

Of course, some people can already achieve the same drowning-in-swatches effect by hiring Buatta himself to decorate their Park Avenue duplexes and Southampton cottages.

Barbara Walters, for instance, whose new apartment overlooking Central Park (14 rooms, Buatta says. Or is it 15?) is preoccupying him at the moment. Or Malcolm Forbes or Charlotte Ford or various Hearsts and Woolworths.

The problem, Buatta acknowledges, is that nowadays the average little three-bedroom apartment in town costs well over a million to furnish and decorate, depending on how fancy the antiques are. I mean, a pair of chairs can be \$30,000 or they can be \$60,000.

Quite. No decorator wants to relinquish his big-name and big-money clients, his crack at high-price assignments like the restoration of Washingtons Blair House to 3-year, \$15 million project Buatta shared with Mark Hampton, or his residence in the society column.

But clearly there is a limit. Only so many of those who thirst for glazed walls are multimillionaires, and for only so many multimillionaires can Buatta personally determine whether those walls ought to be spinach, pale shrimp or peach plump.

But licensing is a way for interior decorators, like fashion designers, to foremen, to ensnare us all, the classes of the masses. "My pension plan," Buatta calls it, cheerfully.

Other celebrity decorators have had the same vision, of course: Jiv Spectre's contemporary furniture line has been selling briskly at Bloomingdale's; Mark Hampton's more traditional collection had its debut a year ago.

But Buatta has certain advantages in this sweepstakes. He has a flair for self-promotion. "Everybody's Mario pal, particularly if you have a byline or a magazine," says the editor-in-chief of Architectural Digest.

As a result, he has broad name recognition ("Whom else do we hear so much about?" says the executive editor of House Beautiful). And he can claim the swiftest sobriquet, first bestowed by a local television reporter, in interior design: Mark Hampton is plain old Mark Hampton. Dorothy Parrish is Sister Parrish. But Mario Buatta is the Prince of Chintz.

"Were leaving you!" the Prince gals to his assistant Beth Martell, tucking bits of fabric and his scheme boards (a room's floor plan on the back, swatches and paint samples on the front) into a shopping bag. He slides into his blazer pockets the folded yellow legal sheets on which he jots all notes, appointments and



Washington Post photo by Lucian Perkins

Mario Buatta, in a room he decorated in a client's New York City home

phone numbers until they blur into an indecipherable, inky jumble.

Other top New York designers command sizable staffs in push-surroundings: the Prince has a single assistant, an Upper East Side office so jammed with decorating detritus that it can be entered only sideways and a hole in the door to a soiled loader.

It's only a few blocks to the Fifth Avenue flat of Walters and her TV tycoon husband Merv Adelson, where the paint crew awaits instructions on the proper color for the library's shelves.

When a house is being Buattified, as the Prince puts it, paint doesn't mean latex samples. It means thin coat of plaster and then a layer of canvas, followed by five or so primer and finish coats, with stippling or brushing, then glazing, to achieve the proper burnished sheen. Small wonder that painting a not enormous dining room can cost \$10,000.

A Buattified room is supposed to feature all sorts of artful clutter, old silver objects, Delft china, Scottish-to-hunter hats, that sort of thing. The English center, of course, amassed the stuff over a couple of hundred years.

Buatta's clients are on a tighter schedule, and what's more, many of them are too busy to collect their own collectibles. So he acquires things for them.

"I've got one client who likes pigs," he says, looking over the curio of Patricia Funt's little ship on 28th Street. "Ah, here's a little piggy!" It's a pig-shaped silver match-striker, British, mid-19th century, \$275. Buatta orders it wrapped, his client, who owns 200 porcine antiques already, will be so pleased.

Half an hour later, he arrives at Walters' rambling new apartment and picks his way among the drop cloths, inspecting the progress. He checks, because no one has remembered to marbleize the light switch in the dining room.

"In the library," where every surface has been rendered faux something, he rules on how deeply caramelized the shelves should be. "Too dark, I think, John," he says as his glazier moves and mutters. "I'd like to see a little more contrast. . . . Ooh, I like that better."

Walters' red dressing room-office. "She looks great in red, which

gleams like a candied apple and will be carpeted in an ocelot pattern, gets the seal of approval. And the master bedroom is coming along. It will be a very pale, pale, pale landscape.

Always drawn to the old and fastidious first antique, purchased when he was 11 for 50 cents a week, was an 18th-century Sheraton box that his father insisted be sprayed for vermin.

Buatta studied at Cooper Union

on Staten Island, the son of a band leader and grandson of immigrants. His family's home was pointedly moderne, white-walled and white-carpeted. But all that chrome and

glass," he says now. "Very cold." Always drawn to the old and fastidious first antique, purchased when he was 11 for 50 cents a week, was an 18th-century Sheraton box that his father insisted be sprayed for vermin.

Buatta studied at Cooper Union

and refined his tastes in London.

"He's had a great 10 years," says Peggy Kennedy, executive editor of House Beautiful, of Buatta. "Everybody wanted that look. A lot of people still want it, a lot of the right people."

His client list has included Mets owner Nelson Doubleday, band leader Peter Dinklage, fashion designer Cathy Hardywick and Billy Joel. He's redoing, in stages over 10 years, the Park Avenue duplex of Donald and Susan Newhouse, of the publishing Newhouses, and he'll shortly take on their new barn in New Jersey.

Buatta didn't just catch the wave. Other designers do English country, some for longer than Buatta has, some as well, some more classically and perhaps, depending on whose opinion is sought, some better. But few others have worked as hard at being seen, having influence, building connections, becoming, in fact, ubiquitous.

Increasingly, decorators are the social peers of the people who hire them. "It wasn't long ago that no one would give her decorator the time of day, or her hairdresser or her dress designer," says Joan Kron, editor-in-chief of the upscale magazine Avenue and a longtime pal of Buatta's.

Today's star decorators and hair colorists service the rich, and they live the life of the rich themselves. They become part of that world . . . and they are treated as artists. Or as delicious curiosities.

Buatta, who's single, is particularly sought after. It's the old extra-man syndrome, he says. You're in demand because you're available at a moment's notice.

He's also well-mannered — constitutionally unable to let a woman walk on the outside of the sidewalk — and possessed of a clownish sense of humor that occasionally drives him to call people and pretend to be Robin Leach. So the invitations flow in.

They don't hurt his business, either. A number of decorators are on the circuit. Mark Hampton and his wife Duane, Robert Denning, Vincent Fourcade. Being part of the scene is how you meet prospective clients, how you keep up with your regulars. It's just buttering the bread.

## Workshop covers building a garden

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a free workshop covering how to design and build a vegetable garden.

The workshop will be at 1 p.m. March 29, in the RMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. A master gardener from the University of Idaho Co-Operative Extension Office will show a videotape on setting up and growing a tasty vegetable garden. Discussion and a question-answer period will follow.

For more information call (208) 739-5951.

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## Everything but the squeal: Pork rinds catch Southerners', president's fancy

NAHUNTA, N.C. (AP) — Even in good times it's hard for Southerners to trash anything that comes from a hog, hence the presidential snack, pork rinds.

"You don't throw nothing away," said Larry Pierce, manager of the Nahunta Pork Center. "You use everything from a hog but the squeal."

"It's the finest food substance available on the planet," said state Sen. Wendell Murphy, a Duplin County hog farmer and one of the largest pork producers in the nation.

Hogs provide hams, pork chops, bacon and sausage. Their feet are pickled, the intestines are used as casings for sausage, the tails are used for seasoning and the hide ends up in fancy driving gloves, Hush Puppy shoes and President George Bush's favorite munchie.

Pierce, who produces pork rinds, thinks it's great that Bush prefers them with Tabasco sauce. But if the president wants some of Nahunta's home-style skins, he'll have to come to this crossroads 50 miles southeast of Raleigh to get them.

"It will probably be good for the pork industry, but there's not much way for it to help our business," said Pierce, whose father founded the company 24 years ago. "We process 100 skins a week and can't meet the demand from our customers as it is."

The pork company, which makes up most of Nahunta, started as a slaughterhouse in 1955 and added retail pork sales in 1975. It does not distribute its products, but more than 3,000 people a week come by to pick out fresh pork and cured hams. They also grab up 99-cent bags of Pierce's salted and deep-fried pork skins.

"We process about 500 hogs a week," Pierce said, "but we're real particular about the skins we use. If they aren't quite up to snuff, we won't use them. That's why we only turn about 100

skins a week into pork rinds."

A special machine slices the skin off of pork pieces. The skin pieces are cooked for four hours in vats to dry out the fat. Then the hard, shriveled skins are deep fried.

The pieces of skin swell and pop, turning into puffy slabs of rind in minutes.

"This is our scientific measuring process," Pierce said as he dipped a handful of salt from a bucket and spread it over the fried rinds.

**Two ounces of rinds contain 315 calories, 32.5 grams of protein, 18.9 grams of fat, 58 milligrams of cholesterol, and 1,054 milligrams of salt**

"Ones that come out like this, we throw away," he said, plucking a dark, hard chunk from among the beige sheets of fried skin. "And we've got two grades of rinds."

"The ones that come out really nice and thin are No. Ones," he said. "Your thicker skins that come out a little tougher are No. Twos."

A bag of No. Ones, which weighs a little more than 3 ounces, and a 12-ounce bag of No. Twos go for the same price — 99 cents.

"We actually sell more of the No. Twos," Pierce said. "People seem to like to gnaw on them a little bit."

A half-ounce serving of pork rinds provides little in the way of nutrition; potato chips and peanuts have more nutrients, but also more fat and cholesterol.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis

showed a two-ounce package of rinds contains 315 calories; 32.5 grams of protein; 18.9 grams of fat; 58 milligrams of cholesterol; and 1,054 milligrams of salt.

The Snack Food Association said pork rind sales nationally totaled \$195 million in 1987, a figure dwarfed by potato chips, which had \$3.8 billion in sales the same year.

Dwayne Pilkington, a professor of food science at North Carolina State University, said the origin of pork rinds is lost in history.

"I don't know when people started popping skins or why," Pilkington said. "I don't know if it's a takeoff from the old days of crackling or what." Crackling, or cracklin', is hog fat that has the lard squeezed out of it and is then cooked. In some areas, the layer of fat was ground up with the skin to make the crisp treat.

"It could be that somebody had a piece of skin left over from cracklin', put it on a stove and it popped, sort of an accidental discovery," Pilkington said.

Pierce said he isn't sure why pork rinds have remained a regional delicacy, limited mainly to the South.

Murphy, who raises a million hogs a year, said other areas of the country have just legged behind the South in realizing how good pork rinds are.

"Anybody that doesn't like them has just never tasted them," Murphy said. Murphy, a Democrat, said he was aware of the Republican president's use of symbolism in the 1988 campaign, but he did not believe Bush used pork rinds as a populist snack to fight a less-than-macho image.

"I really think he ate them before the presidential campaign," Murphy said. "But maybe nobody paid much attention to what he ate when he was the president."



Larry Pierce of the Nahunta Pork Center, Nahunta, N.C., displays freshly fried pork rinds; the center processes 100 skins a week and can't keep up with demand

## Telemarketing OK, says reader

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a series of scathing letters condemning telemarketing. It was discussed at length on one of our local radio call-in talk shows, and telemarketers took a verbal beating that made telemarketing in this area very difficult.

I have been in sales all my life, and for years I listened to people gripe about our door-to-door salespeople. "They are too persistent. They always come at the wrong time." Then when we tried mail-outs, people complained about all the junk mail they were getting. We tried radio and television advertising, but people griped that we were tired too often and came across like used-car salespeople.

So, we turned to calling people on the telephone in order to sell our product, and never has there been a more economical way to reach people in the history of America — and what happens? People complain, and you add fuel to the flame!

Who in all of God's creation ever said that we would go through life without interruptions? What makes people think that they possess an unalienable right never to be approached by anyone at any time for any reason that they feel to be an improper interruption?

So, Abby, please remember: Peeking in your window while you are taking a shower is a direct violation of your privacy; telemarketing is only one of life's interruptions, but whose efficiency and effectiveness is this



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

economically struggling nation far outweigh its inconvenience.

— TELECHIEF IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DEAR TELECHIEF: You rattled the wrong cage. I am still of the opinion that ones telephone is for the convenience of the person who pays for it, and that solicitors and market researchers should find some other way to sell their products or gather information.

Some people sleep at odd hours; others may be ill, or otherwise occupied. Why should we accept a salesperson's telephone call as one of life's interruptions as though it were an act of God?

The late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said, "One of our most cherished rights is the right to be left alone." (I'm with Louie!)

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to read the letter from Wallace A. Krapi, who stated unequivocally that a friendship cannot survive where there is a business relationship. (He specifically deplored relatives in business.) Mr. Krapi may be interested in our story:

My husband and I met in 1974 when I took a job as his secretary. We

worked together for four years, then we both moved to another company in the same department.

In 1979 he moved in with me, and in 1982 we were married (a second marriage for both of us). He left the company I was with for a short time, but returned to become the manager of my department.

We still work for the same company and I am his assistant. We ride to work together every morning and go home the same way. And whenever it's possible, we go to lunch together. We have never taken separate vacations because we enjoy being together and are each other's best friend.

We both feel that we have an enduring relationship and wouldn't trade it for the world.

I know this probably sounds like I made it up, but you may sign me. — WOULDNT HAVE BELIEVED IT EITHER, BUT IT'S TRUE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Irked, who applied for a sales job in a large retail store, brought back memories. He was told if he wanted the job he'd have to shave off his beard.

Back in 1929, I applied for a job with the Standard Oil Co. The job paid \$80 a month for working a 60-hour week. I was told I wouldn't be hired unless I shaved off the moustache I'd been wearing for 10 years.

I didn't think twice. I agreed to shave off my moustache and felt lucky to get the job.

— DON McLELLAN, FLINTRIDGE, CALIF.

## American Legion plans Eden convention

EDEN — The spring convention of the Fifth District of the Idaho American Legion will be held April 2 at the Eden Legion Hall.

The Fifth District includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley,

Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with a breakfast to be served at 11 a.m., followed by a joint opening with the auxiliary. Separate meetings will begin at 1 p.m. with Fifth District Commander Don Gunderson, Albion,

in charge of the meeting. An election of Fifth District officers for the coming year will be held.

All Legion and Auxiliary members in the Fifth District are invited to attend this one-day event.

## Times-News Classified

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Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of **50% off our regular weekly rate**. So, whether you need to sell the old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)

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**DJ Range**

NEW YORK/SP 500 Index, Apr. 1989, 2,271.14  
1988: 2,271.14  
1987: 2,271.14  
1986: 2,271.14  
1985: 2,271.14  
1984: 2,271.14  
1983: 2,271.14  
1982: 2,271.14  
1981: 2,271.14  
1980: 2,271.14

**Sugar futures**

NEW YORK/SP 11, Apr. 1989, 11.00  
1988: 11.00  
1987: 11.00  
1986: 11.00  
1985: 11.00  
1984: 11.00  
1983: 11.00  
1982: 11.00  
1981: 11.00  
1980: 11.00

**Grain futures**

NEW YORK/SP 11, Apr. 1989, 11.00  
1988: 11.00  
1987: 11.00  
1986: 11.00  
1985: 11.00  
1984: 11.00  
1983: 11.00  
1982: 11.00  
1981: 11.00  
1980: 11.00

**Potatoes**

NEW YORK/SP 11, Apr. 1989, 11.00  
1988: 11.00  
1987: 11.00  
1986: 11.00  
1985: 11.00  
1984: 11.00  
1983: 11.00  
1982: 11.00  
1981: 11.00  
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**Western grain**

NEW YORK/SP 11, Apr. 1989, 11.00  
1988: 11.00  
1987: 11.00  
1986: 11.00  
1985: 11.00  
1984: 11.00  
1983: 11.00  
1982: 11.00  
1981: 11.00  
1980: 11.00

**Cash grain**

NEW YORK/SP 11, Apr. 1989, 11.00  
1988: 11.00  
1987: 11.00  
1986: 11.00  
1985: 11.00  
1984: 11.00  
1983: 11.00  
1982: 11.00  
1981: 11.00  
1980: 11.00

# Thrifts hit record depths in 1988

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's savings and loans lost a record \$12.1 billion in 1988 and face continuing problems in 1989 from rising interest rates, the government said Tuesday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the 2,949 S&Ls lost \$2.3 billion in the fourth quarter, pushing red ink for the year well past the previous record of \$7.8 billion set in 1987.

Still, losses in the second half of the year, \$4.1 billion, were down substantially from the first half's \$8 billion, largely because of government efforts to close, merge or prop up 223 institutions, also a post-Depression record.

James Barth, chief economist of the bank board, said the worst may be over, but he warned that the effect of rising interest rates in 1989 will be "obviously adverse."

"Operating income should be lower across the board for all thrifts in the first and second quarters," he said, but he also added, "I would guess we aren't going to see \$12.1 billion (in losses) in 1989."

Savings and loans make their money by borrowing short-term, from depositors, and lending long-term, for mortgages and other purposes.

When rates follow a normal pattern — higher long rates and lower short rates, institutions earn more on loans than they pay to depositors. But currently short-term rates approach and in some cases surpass long-term rates, severely cutting into earnings.

Much of 1988's red ink was finally got term, for mortgages and other purposes.

Meanwhile, the bank board's Barth said the heaviest losses continue to be concentrated in just a few institutions, with the 20 most-troubled institutions losing \$2 billion in the fourth quarter.

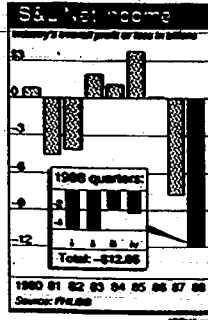
Nine of the worst 20 were in Texas, and the state's 20 institutions collectively lost \$1.38 billion in the fourth quarter.

For the year, the 30 percent of the industry that was unprofitable lost \$17.7 billion, more than swamping the \$5.6 billion earned by solvent institutions.

The agency also said the number of insolvent institutions at year-end declined for the first time in the decade from 520 at the end of 1987 to 364 at the end of 1988.

So far this year, the bank board has shut down or sold 11 of those 364. It lists about another 250 institutions as solvent but troubled and likely to require government action.

In other savings and loan developments Tuesday Budget Director Richard Darman, appearing before a House Banking subcommittee, defended plans to borrow S&L rescue money in a way that would keep \$50 billion from showing up in the federal budget deficit.



# Market rebounds as inflation fears ebb

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a modest recovery Tuesday after the latest government economic report calmed its nagging inflation fears.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 3.75 points to 2,666.25. The blue-chip barometer had jumped 14.64 points in the first half-hour of trading but retreated.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 855 issues up, 545 down and 506 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled 1,422 million shares, down from 151.26 million on Monday.

The government reported early in the day that consumer prices, despite a huge jump in gasoline costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in February.

News of the increase, which was smaller than generally expected, pacified the market's inflation anxieties incited last Friday by the report of a big jump in wholesale prices in February. The Dow Jones average had dropped a total 78.21 points on Friday and Monday.

"The market issued a sigh of relief," said Hugh Johnson, a senior vice president at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

However, an opening rally sparked by the consumer price report failed to sustain itself.

"There's still some fear and trembling about the Federal Reserve's credit policy," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "I fail to see that it's a brave new world."

The financial markets are expecting the Fed, in its efforts to restrain inflation, to tighten credit further by driving interest rates higher. Fears have intensified on Wall Street that the central bank might wind up pushing the economy into recession.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 168.47 million shares.

Time Inc. jumped 7 1/4 to 119 in active NYSE trading, in response to a published report that Robert M. Bass Group had acquired more than 2 percent of its stock.

Time and Warner Communications Inc. said March 4 they planned to merge to create the world's largest information and entertainment company. Some investors have complained that the terms of the merger make it a bad deal for the shareholders. Warner shares rose 1/4.

Among other actively traded issues on the NYSE, IBM was up at 110 1/4.

## Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg

Mar	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Apr	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
May	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Jun	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Jul	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Aug	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Sep	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Oct	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Nov	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Dec	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00

## Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg

Mar	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Apr	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
May	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Jun	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Jul	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Aug	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Sep	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Oct	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Nov	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00
Dec	360.00	360.00	360.00	360.00	0.00

## New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK/SP 500 Index, Apr. 1989, 2,271.14

Series prices for New York stock	
Series	PE Base List Ctg
AMC	10 300 97%
AMP	7 300 91%
AMR	10 101 5
AOL	34 16 57 21%
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AMR 2/26	9 772 25%
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NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (ask price) sales charge) Tuesday.	US Gov WOMI Capitol Group Casting Fed SW Incom Pring TMD Southern	13.84 13.43 -06 16.37 15.37 -09 1.42 1.42 00 9.41 9.90 -07 11.13 11.27 00 2.75 2.34 10.86 11.42 04 11.42 11.42 00	MPET HUMI Kodak PREFB Intersect Group GIVEI GRIWI HUSI	- - - - 978 95 9.48 9.46 -01 10.67 12.00 15.50 17.00 - - - - 13.94 13.94 8.56 8.56 17.50 17.50
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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

72	100	327.00-31	Stevens	100	100	28.25	26
73	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
74	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
75	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
76	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
77	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
78	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
79	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
80	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
81	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
82	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
83	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
84	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
85	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
86	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
87	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
88	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
89	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
90	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
91	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
92	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
93	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
94	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
95	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
96	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
97	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
98	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
99	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26
100	100	379.00-46	Blair	100	20	18.00	26

[illegible]

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**Happy Ads**  
 Memorial Notices  
 Personal

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 Professional Services  
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 Employment Wanted  
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 Money Wanted  
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 Insurance  
 Auto Lessees

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 Hill/Flr Homes  
 Rember/Yl Town Homes  
 Home Homes  
 Roofing/Wendell Homes  
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 Homes and Ranches  
 Grease & Log  
 Business Property  
 Cemetery Lots  
 Clearance Property  
 Mobile Homes For Sale

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 In, An, & Duplexes  
 Houses, apt's, Duplexes  
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 For Business  
 Rental Mobile Homes  
 Ice & Fuel  
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 Warehouse/Storage Rental  
 Home Rentals  
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## NOTICE

**DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - TAXATION**  
**IF HEARING**  
**BY**

## LEGAL NOTICE

taxes are not reported to the IRS. Requires documentation of taxes paid to

## 002 Lost & Found

**HOUND POUND NEWS**

## DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - taxes are not reported

[illegible]

002 Lost & Found

**HOUND POUND NEWS**  
**BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**Furred Dogs**

1. Lab x, tan male.  
2. Shepherd x, tan male.  
3. Scottie x, tan male.  
4. Terrier, brown female.  
5. Lab x, black & gray.  
6. Lab, black male.  
7. Pointer x, black & white male.  
8. Cocker Spaniel, buff male.

**For Adoption**

1. Shetlie Shepherd x, tri-colored female pup.  
2. Short-hair, black & gray male pup.  
3. Border collie x, tan & white male pup.  
4. Border collie x, tri-colored female pup.

**LOCATED:**  
193 6th Ave.  
Open 6-7 pm only  
Monday thru Friday

**733-0880 ext. 284**

Because dogs are brought

## Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: Box of toys on Barton Highway, 3/12/89. Found by: 733-6837. Found: large dark dog, white, 12 months old, good home: 733-6837. Found: male bull dog, 3 months old, good home: 733-9064. Found on Falla Vista, 3/12/89. Found: male, 3 months old, good home: 733-2645.

JEROME DOG IS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1:30pm-2:30pm

1. male, neutered and red, 2 years  
2. female Labrador retriever, 8 months

Shelter located on 1 1/2 miles road, entrance to Sewer park across the road from KART RACE.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City or Pet Shop.

Call 324-3436  
If no answer 324-4343

Found: Tanwhite Pekingese, 12 months old, good home: 733-9064. Found: female, 12 months old, good home: 733-9064. Found: male, 12 months old, good home: 733-9064. Found: male, 12 months old, good home: 733-9064.

hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check

whether your pet has been  
lost. This is not a  
up-to-date. More com-  
are hard to describe  
come to the pound to  
and pick up a puppy  
till grown dog. THE  
WOMEN LOVE to HAVE  
A HOME!

**DOG Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS**  
**ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**HOTLINE - 733-0121**  
A problem is not a problem  
when shared. Mutual  
Healing. Education. Sem-  
inars. 24 hours on weekends.

**OYSTERERS**  
if you are interested  
Call 733-9113

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy counseling  
at Satellite. Call Pregnancy  
Hotline. 24 hours a day.  
733-7472. 24 hours a day.

**QUEEN-SIZE FASHIONS**  
Call 733-7472. 24 hours a day.  
(LADY'S APPAREL COMPANY)  
247 Main Ave. West

What do you know about  
Taped Message: 676-4620  
(now message each week)

Your ad will reach 22,000  
families everyday through  
the pages of the Ca Ca  
today and one of our friends  
at Ad-Visors will help you  
be sure your ad is so that it  
will be read by the people  
you the results you want









