

Final try today to settle Idaho reapportionment

By MARK SENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE—Anticipating more frustration but hoping for a miracle, some state senators and representatives will try once more to resolve the reapportionment problem before someone takes the issue to court.

Although the Senate's top Republican says the matter is effectively out of the Legislature's hands, reapportionment meetings involving leaders of both political parties are scheduled today.

House Republicans are to decide whether to try again for a legislative solution or prepare for a court fight, caucus leaders said.

When Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed the Legislature's second legislative reapportionment bill last week, most legislative leaders said there was faint hope of reviving deliberations. Lawmakers began talking openly about turning the issue over to federal judges.

But Friday and Saturday, tenuous lines of communications were open between certain Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate.

Senate Assistant Minority Leader Karmil Klebert, D-Hope, said Democratic leaders planned to meet with House Republican leaders to discuss new alternatives to the reapportionment bills vetoed by Evans.

Klebert said Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar of Boise and other Democratic leaders have prepared amendments to address several areas of conflict — including Bannock and Ada



Idaho Legislature

counties, District 8 and the town of Shelley, which was split in half by the second bill.

One Senate Democrat, however, said he opposed Twillegar's latest proposed solution for the hotly contested Bannock County region.

Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said Twillegar's proposal "to just juggle those four Pocatello-area districts is exactly like the Republicans tried to do it."

Merrill said the only way to map the Bannock County districts to satisfy most of the problems is to shift the eastern Idaho boundary westward into the Magic Valley. But taking that route also would mean changes in southwest Idaho, and "the cowboys don't want Ada County to have more representation," Merrill said.

"According to Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Senate Republican leaders have no plans to participate in the renewed negotiations.

"The Legislature made an honest, bipartisan effort to resolve the issue," Budge said. "The problem is with the governor. There's apparently nothing that will satisfy him."

House Democrats have considered pushing for introduction of a bill to expand the number of

SEE BOUNDARY Page A2



Enjoying that March sunshine

Warm late winter weather provided a perfect opportunity for outdoor recreation in the Magic

Valley Sunday. Chris Heck of Twin Falls follows through on his eye-level Frisbee throw.

SUSAN POLLARD/Three News

Good morning!

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Heavy turnout for elections in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Leftist guerrilla attacks failed to keep an unusually high number of Guatemalans, from city dwellers to rural Indians, from voting for a new presidential Sunday amid pledges of more U.S. military aid.

Many polls remained open after the 6 p.m. closing time (5 p.m. MST) because long lines of voters were still waiting to cast ballots, said Walter de Valle, president of the Guatemala Electoral Council.

Observers said the long ballot lines indicated voters believed their choice would be respected by the military-dominated government, eager for U.S. arms aid. In the last two elections, turnout has been as low as 30 percent.

Voters were choosing among Gen. Anibal Guevara, 56, of the ruling Popular United Front coalition, Mario Sandoval Alarcon, 58, of the far-right National Liberation Movement, Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, 46, a moderate-nominated by the Christian Democrats and the National Renova-

tion Party, and Gustavo Anzueto Vielmann, 52, of the pro-business Authentic Nationalist Central party.

All but Anzueto were capable of winning, observers said. Doi Valle said the election went smoothly despite warnings by leaders of the burgeoning guerrilla movement that they would disrupt the voting.

He said, however, that leftist guerrillas raided two hamlets and burned ballots near the villages of Santa Cruz Laguna and San Miguel Panan.

about 50 miles west of Guatemala City. National police killed three guerrillas riding in a car who opened fire on a patrol in southern Guatemala City, police said. The guerrillas' car contained dynamite and hand grenades, officers said.

Local authorities reported clashes Sunday between guerrillas and security forces in the towns of Chisec, Chenecco, and Zuluapa, all west of the capital, but no casualty figures were available.

Legal challenges to closed hearings rare

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Legal challenges to the practice of automatically closing preliminary hearings have been rare.

But some challenges have kept the courtroom doors open despite an 118-year-old Idaho law that gives a defendant an absolute right to close those hearings and leaves judges with no discretion in the matter.

Ironically, few of these challenges have come from journalists, who are probably the harshest critics of the law, which is used to exclude them from a critical hearing in the criminal court process.

Preliminary hearings are held to determine whether a defendant charged with a felony should be bound over to district court or whether the charges should be dismissed. Since an estimated 90 percent or more felony cases never go to trial, important details of a case may never be known to the public. If the preliminary hearing is closed, journalists say.

However, since only prosecutors are required to present evidence at these hearings, most defense lawyers maintain that publicity about a preliminary hearing is inherently adverse to their clients'

right to a fair trial. Pre-trial publicity of that nature may prejudice potential jurors, they say.

What is at issue here is not the overall conflict between reporters and the judiciary, generally known as "fair trial-free press." What Idaho judges do is to close the statute's mandatory nature, which requires judges to close preliminary hearings simply at the request of the defendant.

At the least, defendants should be required to demonstrate why closure is needed, and judges should be able to evaluate the motions, argues Kim Price, an Associated Press reporter in Boise and the president of the Idaho Press Club.

"I think there have got to be arguments to support that pre-trial publicity does have an effect on the system," it does," Price says. "A defense attorney wants a good defense attorney is going to be able to prove that his client's right to a fair trial would be impaired if a hearing was open. If he can't prove that, the thing ought to be left open."

But for the most part, the legal battle against the law has been waged by prosecutors and some judges. Idaho journalists, for the moment, have chosen to attack the law in the Legislature, where a bill giving judges discretion in closing preliminary hearings is pending in the House.

At the heart of the legal battle lies this question: Do recent court decisions give judges discretion over closure motions regardless of the statute?

On one hand, the wording of the language seems

to say judges do not. And the 1864 statute never has been challenged directly in Idaho.

But a 25-year-old Idaho Supreme Court decision has led some prosecutors, including those in Twin Falls County, to argue that judges do in fact have the authority to deny closure motions.

The 1957 case, which was the last time the state Supreme Court addressed the statute, involved an appeal of a criminal conviction on the grounds that a magistrate court judge erred by not granting a motion to close a preliminary hearing.

The Supreme Court agreed the judge was in error. But in a potentially key decision, the court found that failure to close the hearing, in this case, amounted to a procedural irregularity not resulting in prejudice to appellant and does not constitute reversible error."

However, the impact of that court decision appears minimal since most magistrate judges believe the state law is binding. But some Idaho magistrate judges have interpreted that decision and other case law to mean that they do have discretion, according to Carl Bianchi, the administrative director of state courts.

Of the 74 motions to close pre-indictment hearings, 40 were successful.

Of the 70 motions to close a trial, 53 were successful.

Those figures may be only the tip of the iceberg. The committee relies on press organizations to provide the information. As a result, some cases are not reported. In fact, not one court closure in Idaho is included in those figures, according to Judy Lynch of the reporters organization.

But the figures do indicate varying interpretations of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions dealing with a defendant's right to a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment and the freedom of the press under the First Amendment, Lynch says.

"What's confused is the standard for closure," she says. "There's no question that there is a First Amendment right. The confusion is, what are those narrow

PRELIMINARY HEARINGS

CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Editor's note: In Twin Falls County — and throughout Idaho — press and public access to one of the critical steps in the criminal court process, the preliminary hearing, often is conducted behind closed doors.

In this three-part Times-News series, which began Sunday, court reporter Marty Trillhaase examines why more closed preliminary hearings are being held and what the justification is for them. Today's articles focus on efforts in the courts, both at the state and federal level, to resolve the issue.

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Judges across nation asked to decide question of rights

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

"Our cases have uniformly recognized the public trial guarantee as one created for the benefit of the defendant." U.S. Supreme Court decision in Gannett Co. vs. Daniel A. DePue, July 2, 1979.

"Free speech carries with it some freedom to listen." U.S. Supreme Court decision in Richmond Newspapers Inc. vs. Commonwealth of Virginia, July 2, 1980.

TWIN FALLS—Assume, for the moment, that you are the judge presiding over a pre-trial hearing in a first-degree murder case.

Going into the hearing, you must resolve the following dilemma:

Prosecutors plan to rely on a confession that the defendant gave to police at the time of his arrest. But the defense is contending that the confession was made under

duress and wants it ruled inadmissible as evidence. What's more, the defense doesn't want the contents of that confession made public, so it asks that the hearing be closed in order shield potential jurors from prejudicial information.

At this point, the press objects, arguing that if it is barred from the hearing, the public may never know the details of a criminal case that has raised considerable public interest. There's no guarantee that the trial will be held and, in fact, a likelihood that the trial will not be held. As such, the entire case could be held behind close doors, with none of the participants held accountable for their actions, the press argues.

Whose rights — the defendant facing possible execution if convicted, or a community that wants to know how justice is served — are more important?

If you think that's a tough choice, you're not alone. Judges across the country are being asked to make that choice.

According to the Washington, D.C.-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, 434 motions have

been made to close courtrooms across the country since July 1979.

Of the 272 motions made to close pre-trial hearings, 160 were successful.

Of the 74 motions to close pre-indictment hearings, 40 were successful.

Of the 70 motions to close a trial, 53 were successful.

Those figures may be only the tip of the iceberg. The committee relies on press organizations to provide the information. As a result, some cases are not reported. In fact, not one court closure in Idaho is included in those figures, according to Judy Lynch of the reporters organization.

circumstances when a trial judge can close the courtroom?"

In Idaho, no such standard is required for closure of preliminary hearings. All that's needed under an 118-year-old state law is a motion from the defendant to close the hearing.

A preliminary hearing is a critical stage in a criminal case because it marks the first time a prosecutor must disclose publicly some of his evidence against a defendant charged with a felony. At the hearing, a magistrate judge must decide if prosecutors have enough evidence to take the case to district court, where a trial would be held, or if the charges should be dismissed.

The closest the U.S. Supreme Court has come to addressing the question was in a footnote to the landmark Gannett vs. DePue case decision. At that time, the court merely noted that several states, including Idaho, had automatic exclusionary statutes on the books.

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SEE COURTS Page A5

Monday briefing

Hotel clerk silenced alarm

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Westchase Hilton may be killed for fire code violations in a \$1 million blaze that killed 10 people and injured 30 others after a desk clerk silenced an alarm that would have alerted sleeping guests, the fire marshal said Sunday.

The dead were victims of choking black smoke and soot spread through the 16-month-old 13-story hotel by an automatic ventilation system triggered each time the clerk — who said he was "annoyed" by the noise — turned off the fire alarm that sounded in the office, authorities said.

Fire Marshal Eddie Corral said misdemeanor charges could be filed against the hotel's management for failing to properly train employees to use the fire alarm system.

Hotel officials could not be reached for comment. The cleaning crew said part of the building should be open for business by Thursday. They estimated damage at more than \$1 million.

Five guests remained hospitalized for treatment for smoke inhalation or burns. The other 26 victims were treated for minor injuries. Many of the 168 other survivors were moved to a nearby hotel.

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Military action possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday his country has no "intention to invade Lebanon" and attack Palestinian guerrilla strongholds but he did not rule out military action in the troubled area.

"We were asked many times (by the United States) not to do anything unless there is a clear provocation," Sharon said in an interview with a satellite from Israel on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"What is a clear provocation is when Jews in Israel are killed."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, said in an interview on the same program that Sharon's refusal to rule out attacks on southern Lebanon was "a rather ominous development."

Congressmen deny reports

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A seven-member U.S. Congressional delegation Sunday denied Polish press reports claiming its members had promised to ask the Reagan administration to lift economic sanctions against Warsaw.

The congressmen, who arrived in Vienna from Warsaw Sunday, also said they had "good reason" to believe that their U.S. Air Force plane was broken into during their three-day visit to Poland.

Delegation leader David Obey, D-Wis., dismissed a report by the official PAP news agency report claiming he would ask the sanctions to be lifted on his return to Washington.

"I made no comment on any position that would be taken by anyone from our delegation," he said. "We were in Poland to learn and we made no decisions whatsoever like that."

Williams' appeal due today

ATLANTA (UPI) — A lawyer seeking to overturn Way B. Williams' murder conviction filed the Atlanta child killings expects to appeal today and will ask the court to certify Williams as an indigent.

Lawyer Lynn H. Whitley, who joined the case after the 29-year-old free-lance photographer and self-styled music promoter was convicted Feb. 27 of killing two young blacks, said last week he would have a notice of appeal filed by the close of court Monday.

He also said he would petition the Fulton County Superior Court to declare Williams an indigent so the government would pay the cost of his lengthy appeal.

The initial expense figures to be a \$10,000 trial transcript, which is expected to take four months to compile.

Quakes shake naval center

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — Two earthquakes registering magnitude 4.0 on the Richter scale were reported Sunday on the Naval Weapons Center base but there were no reports of injury or damage.

Scientists at Caltech in Pasadena said the epicenter of the quakes was located 4 miles north of China Lake. The first quake occurred at 1:50 p.m. MST, registering 4.3 on the scale, and was followed less than a minute later by a joint that registered 4.6.

Caltech's Carl Johnson said the tremors were part of a swarm of earthquakes that has hit the area in the past several weeks and was expected to continue.

Doctors separate twins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Newborn Siamese twins successfully separated from their connection at the chest in a six-hour operation should be able to lead normal lives, doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital said Sunday.

The 6-year-old twin girls, Emily and Francesca, who had a total of 15 pounds at birth and shared lungs, skin, muscle and rib cartilage and also shared a single liver and umbilical cord.

The identical twins, delivered by Caesarean section Tuesday in Baltimore, Md., had their hearts to Johns Hopkins, were born with separate hearts — a crucial factor in the operation performed Saturday by a 22-member surgical team.

Javits' condition improving

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits was reported in stable but improving condition Sunday, four days after he collapsed from breathing difficulty and was rushed to the hospital.

The 72-year-old New York Republican was "feeling easy" and his condition had "slightly improved" Sunday, said Eileen Burdette, administrative nursing supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dire forecasts around world as 'Doomsday' approaches

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

Doomsday: Epidemics, labor unions, political conflicts, earthquakes and even visits from outer space.

These are the consequences some modern-day soothsayers offer for a rare alignment of the solar system's nine planets on Wednesday.

The Peoples Daily in Peking says it's all bank and America's satellites and their tongue-in-cheek predictions. But a New Delhi government newspaper says India is in for a rugged week.

Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are lined up in a row on the same side of the sun in a 96-degree fan-shaped area. Some scientists say the alignment last occurred in 1803 and will not happen again until 2577.

One forecast is that changes in the sun's activity, which we believe to be driven by planetary alignments, John Gribbin said in a letter to the New York Times Feb. 20.

"The sun's activity peaked in 1979, not 1982, proving that the planets do not dominate the sun's behavior and removing the basis of our original forecast," Gribbin said of the book he wrote last week, "Planets and Us."

If the planetary alignment isn't

enough to cause an unsettling week, there is a full moon on Tuesday. Police men, bartenders and psychiatrists relate their favorite stories of lunar effects on certain types of people.

In other words, it's usually "weirdo night."

But dire warnings for Wednesday persist and everybody has gotten into the act.

China launched a massive publicity campaign Sunday to calm fears of a catastrophe, Peking's Peoples Daily pitted science against the apocalyptic belief the Earth will stop spinning and major earthquakes and climate changes will occur.

But India, the pro-government Sunday Herald said the positioning of the planets will cause "labor unrest and death of a prominent labor leader."

"A strange epidemic affecting the abdomen will stalk India" and "a southern state will create (political) problems," the newspaper said. It warned of an "earthquake in Assam or Bihar," state, but also offered good news.

"An increase of foreign trade,"

The Herald predicted "communal unrest" and a "spanning religious riot among Hindus, Moslems or other believers."

The New York Center for the Strange, a private group that issues annual Halloween predictions of 285 witches around the nation, held a special planetary poll. Some predictions suggest the witches had their tongues planted firmly in cheek.

They said the lineup will trigger "nationwide shortages of sparkling wine, hockey pucks, gerbil cages and soy sauce. French scientists will warn that massive quantities of chicken soup are in store for the world."

In Norfolk, Va., astrologer K.K. Skinner wasn't worried about March 10. She warned autumn is the time to watch because Jupiter "will be passing through several southern Zodiac signs."

Arizona State University Planetarium Coordinator Dan Mattingly plans an "End of the World" and party tonight.

Services for former senator Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private funeral services for former Sen. Clifford P. Case, who died late Saturday, will be held at Tuesday at the Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Case, a liberal Republican who represented New Jersey in the House from 1945 to 1955 and in the Senate from 1955 to 1979, died of lung cancer at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. He was 77.

A lawyer, Case served on some of

the choicest committees in the Senate: Appropriations, Foreign Relations, Atomic Energy, and Intelligence.

After leaving the Senate, Case was counsel to the Washington office of the Curtis J. Mallet-Prevost, Colt and Mosley law firm, an international corporate law operation with headquarters in New York, and also was in charge of the Washington office of the Newark, N.J., law firm of Stanley and Fisher. He also was chairman of the Freedom Hall foundation.

Gas prices keep falling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail gasoline prices have dropped more during the past month than at any time since the 1960s, oil industry analysts Dan Lundberg said Sunday, and prices will continue to fall but at a slower rate.

The overall retail price of gasoline including taxes was at 125.8¢ a gallon, based on the nationwide Lundberg Survey, showing a decline of 6.7 cents so far this year.

The wholesale price was 100.35 cents, down 3.08 cents from the last survey two weeks ago. The price was at 108.53 at the beginning of the year.

Both wholesale and retail prices have been falling since the all-time high of 137.8¢ retail last March. Retail has fallen 12 cents during the year and wholesale prices have dropped 13 cents.

Boundary

Continued from Page 1

legislative districts from 35 to 36, and House Republicans left most of their options open after two days of caucus in late February, which included briefings from Attorney General David Leroy.

"Some of the caucus members want to throw another bill at him (Evans) to embarrass him, but that would do any good," House Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-Idaho, said he has decided against pursuing bills to delay reappointment for one more year and setting up a legislative interim study committee, because Leroy has said he would consider the delay inappropriate and solve the matter themselves.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, who was the minority member on a House subcommittee that drafted the last reappointment bill, said it would be to the Democrats' advantage to let the issue go to court.

He said there are so few Democrats — especially in the House — it's likely that fewer Democratic incumbents than Republicans would be harmed if the judges drafted their own plan.

Stoicheff said he was disgusted by the way the Legislature had handled this year's reappointment task.

"It's not just the Republicans," he said. "The Democrats have been every bit as greedy."

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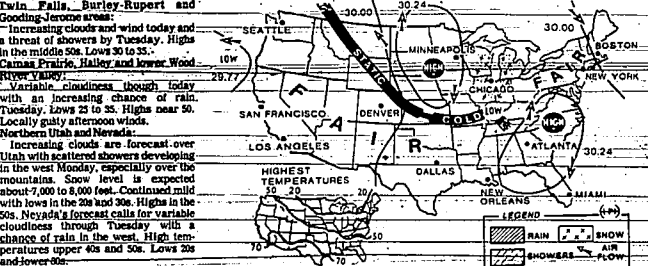
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Today's weather

Cloudy, windy today; showers may fall Tuesday



A weak weather disturbance moved southeast from a northwesterly low Sunday and brought clouds to most of Idaho.

A weakening storm system off the Pacific Coast will bring increasing clouds today with a slight chance of showers by Tuesday. Temperatures should remain mild.

Low temperatures Sunday morning rained from the middle 20s to three low 30s except in the teens or below in high mountain valleys. Low in the state was 17 at Stanley, Elwhaver, Burley had 31, and Idaho Falls 33. High in the state was 57 at Lewiston.

Afternoon temperatures in Idaho rose into the mid 40s to mid 50s statewide. Winds were a bit gusty in the southeast with speeds of 15 to 20 mph.

The extended outlook calls for periods of scattered showers Wednesday over the entire state. The odds will be dry Thursday and Friday while showers should continue in the south. High temperatures will be in the middle 40s to 50s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures ranged from a low of 26 below zero at Warsaw, N.D., to a high of 84 at Miami, Fla.

National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	20	0	Bozeman	51	31	0
Atlanta	57	33	41	Butte	49	31	0
Baltimore	50	31	0	Idaho Falls	46	31	0
Chicago	50	31	0	Lewiston	52	34	0
Denver	57	37	0	Portland, Ore.	51	32	0
Dallas	57	37	0	San Jose	56	34	0
Dayton	57	37	0	Seattle	51	34	0
Detroit	51	34	0	Spokane	51	28	0
Houston	58	36	0	Washington	52	31	0
Indianapolis	50	26	0	Walla Walla	51	31	0
Los Angeles	62	36	0	Yreka	54	35	0
Las Vegas	62	36	0	Yesterday	54	35	0
Memphis	58	28	0	Today's forecast	54	35	0
Miami Beach	81	77	0	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:51 a.m.		
Minneapolis	55	35	0	Tomorrow's sunset	7:01 a.m.		
New York	52	35	0				
Omaha	52	35	0				
Philadelphia	52	35	0				
Phoenix	72	44	0				
Pittsburgh	52	35	0				

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News Member, United Press International

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Deficits menace recovery, Domenici says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Sunday that a congressional alternative to President Reagan's budget will likely out of defense and make tax code changes to reduce a swelling federal deficit.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., also stressed Congress will look to cutting back regular increases in entitlement programs — such as Social Security — in a bid to control the deficit, which he said could be as high as \$160 billion next year.



SEN. PETE DOMENICI may try tailoring

Outlining possible adjustments in Reagan's 1983 spending proposal on NBC's "Meet the Press," Domenici said the bipartisan congressional alternative budget would likely include taking "something out of defense" and retoting the tax code to make up some \$120 billion in future years.

He said the deficit for 1983 could be

as high as \$160 billion — far above the administration figure boosted last week to \$96.4 billion — and still be near \$140 billion two years later. "You cannot get good, sound economic recovery... with that size of deficits," Domenici said.

There are signs of mounting pressure for Reagan to soften his iron stance on the budget. A Newsweek poll released Sunday showed 54 percent of those questioned believed the president should compromise with Congress on the budget. The poll also said 45 percent think defense spending should be cut.

But in Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, responding to reports Reagan's aides acknowledge the Pentagon face certain cuts from Congress, said, "the president has not budged" from his call for \$28 billion in military spending authority for

next year, up nearly \$44 billion. The Reagan budget calls for shifting deficits in the years ahead, but Domenici — that the even if the economy picks up as forecast, "deficits will be in the neighborhood of \$140 billion in 1985... You cannot get good, sound economic recovery and keep inflation down and interest down with that size of deficits."

"So, one of two things will happen — either we will not get the sustained recovery... or if we start to get it, we will get the economy falling off the log again very quickly."

Domenici is one of a delegation of Senate Republicans who are scheduled to meet with the president Tuesday at the White House, but he said the lawmakers have not yet put together an alternative budget for Reagan's consideration.

However, he outlined the package he expects to emerge from negotia-

tions on Capitol Hill to replace the \$757 billion proposal Reagan offered last month.

"The package that we are talking about would take something out of defense," Domenici said, hastening to add, "Defense must grow, it's just how fast."

Domenici predicted Reagan's budget package would not get through Congress without substantial changes "because of the nature of the cuts."

"The military is left out, and about 55 to 60 percent of the entitlement programs... are left out, and very little on the tax side," he said.

Domenici defended sharp cuts in social programs made last year, but acknowledged that further cuts in discretionary social programs would open the floodgates of criticism that the administration is unfair to the poor.

One reason for growing deficits in the sharp reduction in government revenues caused by changes in the tax laws adopted last year, Reagan has repeatedly vowed he would not accept changes in the three-year tax cut passed last year.

Focusing mainly on business taxes, Domenici said, "You could take about \$120 billion out of the tax code — an increase and still have his package."

Barbecue ends vacation in California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan wrapped up his vacation with a barbecue Sunday while aides penciled in plans including a two-night stay in Windsor Castle — during a summer visit to London.



Reagan applauds cattle cutters

Reagan returns to the White House today. While his top advisers, meantime, may be sending signals that the size of the arms budget is open to negotiation, a spokesman said any such action would face stiff opposition in the Oval Office.

"The president has not budged," said Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes of a number of reports that senior advisers say privately there is room for some reduction in military spending.

Reagan consistently has championed a stronger military force, and on his way West last week he continually underlined his dedication to that principle.

But some top aides told reporters traveling with the presidential party that, "under certain conditions" — which would include alterations elsewhere in the budget — some military cuts could be realized.

There was nothing to indicate that Reagan himself endorsed any such proposal or had moved away from his "no retreat on defense spending" position.

The White House, meanwhile, announced more details of the president's visit to England on his

his "supply-side" economics.

In the mountains near Santa Barbara, the president and his wife Nancy were hosts to some 600 guests on a sunny Sunday to hear country balladeer Merle Haggard present his 20-year-old protégé, Mark O'Connor, as part of Public Broadcasting System's "In Concert at the White House" series.

Reagan's link to Merle Haggard goes back more than a decade. The country singer served three years in prison for burglary and escape, and Reagan, while governor of California, granted him a full pardon in 1972.

An established country and western star, Haggard sponsored O'Connor for the unique appearance. The young musician, hailed as a musical genius since the age of 12, plays the fiddle, the guitar and the mandolin — with national titles on all three.

The barbecue was held at the 1,200-acre working horse and cattle ranch owned by Stu Gilford, a neighbor of the Reagans in the Santa Ynez mountains.

Guests arriving at the Rancho Sierra Grande, once owned by actor Jimmy Stewart, were greeted by a mariachi band and dined on boneless strip steaks, fresh chili beans, salsa, green salad, french bread, ice cream bars and cookies, all washed down by draft beer and red and white wine.

planned European trip in June.

Speakes said Reagan will address a joint session of the British Parliament June 8 and spend two nights as the guest of Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle.

The invitation for the historic address was issued by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a close political ally of the president's and devotee of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale, former vice president and now a likely presidential candidate for 1984, accused the Reagan administration Sunday of "making the greatest and most colossal economic mistakes in history."

"I am not predicting a depression; but there is a great fear in America," he said, "I hear it every day. I think the American people are demanding a change."

Mondale, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," was asked how he would solve the current economic

distress. He said there is "no alternative" to getting the budget deficits down and lowering interest rates to prevent "massive suffering, bankruptcies, business failures, unemployment and the rest that are savaging the American economy."

"No. 1, I would repeal the 1983 income tax cut scheduled for next year."

"No. 2, I would make retroactive the 1982 tax cut to the first of this year to get some stimulation."

"No. 3, I would repeal the tax-leasing provisions that cost billions of

dollars and serve no economic purpose."

"I would look at the budget, including the defense budget, and others, for cuts, and together with increased revenues and budget reductions I would insist on an accord with the Federal Reserve so it would be more forthcoming with the flow of credit."

Asked if that would not mean "another lurch to another new policy" in a kind of return to the Carter years when the policy was changed "every few months," Mondale said:

Mondale lambasts GOP errors

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The Times-News

Opinion

Editorials

Indigent fund plan an answer to crisis

One way to measure the effectiveness of government is to examine how it handles a crisis, particularly one involving a money crunch.

Will it provide the necessary leadership to resolve the problem, or will it simply bury its head in the sand and propose half-baked measures?

The Idaho Legislature has come up with an ingenious plan to deal with the crisis in indigent catastrophic health care at the county level. Passed 23-10 Friday by the Senate, this bill provides that all counties pay into a single fund that would be used to cover indigent costs throughout the state.

The plan spreads the risk—among all counties. It would protect those least able to shoulder the burden of rising indigent health-care costs. It provides a way out of a situation that will only grow worse.

Although Senate critics are tagging the plan "welfare," they have come up with nothing better to alleviate the crunch. Many counties have their backs up against the wall in meeting indigent needs. Some funds have run dry. Rather than force each county to meet its own crisis, the Senate plan is a collective solution.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman says there will be no "run" on indigent funds. He says requirements will not make it any easier for someone to collect. Sen. Laird-Noh, R-Kimberly, notes that as county commissioner testified against the bill during Senate hearings, "But some critics see it as an expansion of government powers—Counties would lose their autonomy to deal with indigents; they would be forced to pay into this 'super fund.' However, the administration of indigent health care at one central level may, in fact, make it more effective, while taking the burden off the backs of the counties.

It's a rational plan, making more sense than just throwing more money at the problem — money the state doesn't have.

Kansas, here we come!

We feel somewhat relieved that by recently lauding the "College of Southern Idaho—Golden Eagles basketball team we didn't jinx them.

On the contrary, Coach Dave Campbell's team did exactly what was expected — winning the Region 18 championship with relative ease and earning a berth in the national championship round at Hutchinson, Kan., next week.

That puts two Gem State teams into the national picture, with the University of Idaho Vandals gliding into the NCAA playoffs. State basketball fans certainly are going to have a great deal to cheer about in these two exceptional teams.

CSI's performance probably is the best get-well card. "Doc" Taylor could have wanted.



MR. BONZO HAS NO COMMENT ON THE CRISIS OTHER THAN TO SAY THAT WITH MR. REAGAN, MR. ASNER AND MR. HESTON INVOLVED, OUR FOREIGN POLICY IS IN THE BEST OF HANDS.

Letters to the editor

We must destroy weapons

Editor, Times-News:

The majority of the people, all over the world, basically want the same things out of life. They want to live and let live. Also leave their grandchildren the best way of life known.

Past history has proven that no matter what kind of government people live under, whenever their government gets too corrupt the people will rise up and revolt. So we can rest assured that our grandchildren will do the same, just as our forefathers did.

We are often told that in order to survive our country must be stronger than other countries. This simply isn't true; for if it were true it would work the same for all countries and past history has disproven this.

If our civilization is to survive, surely more people will have to be awakened to where the real danger lies. Many scientists know that the weapons we have created will destroy us, including the earth we live on in its present state. Unless we find some way of destroying these weapons first, our time could well be being lost.

The reason we live on planet Earth is because it is one planet that is able to sustain life in its present state and form.

It would be rather sad if planet Earth would have to join some of the other satellites where life no longer exists before we are able to explore some and determine what really happened there.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Leave well enough alone

Editor, Times-News:

Why does the news media have to continue the heartache of the family of the lady that was so troubled in her own life that she chose to end life?

Why can't the news media leave well enough alone? My heart goes out to her family because some years back our family had the same type of heartache this family is suffering. No matter what the reason, she was a very troubled lady just the same as a person with an illness that takes their life. There is no difference. If persons die they are given a nice little obituary, write up in the paper. That is all. But a person dies because of a troubled mind, as must have been with this lady, and it is splashed all over the radio, TV and the newspaper.

Why can't the news media let it drop just as casually as the person who dies of natural causes? You can't possibly know how this type of coverage has hurt her family, my family again now, or the many other families that have had this to live with.

Some years back a member of my family ended life just as tragically, but someone I didn't know, but who knew the deceased family member, had a heart as big as the whole world and "pulled" the tragic story from the newspaper. I have always been very grateful to that newspaper employee. I hope that person knows it, we deeply appreciated the "pulling" of the story.

Death is a natural thing, but this type of death is a deep-down tragic hurt that remains with the family for years. Believe me, I know.

So I pray the news media will stop and think for a few minutes; then put themselves into the shoes of the family suffering this tragic death and let the next tragic death die with a peaceful quiet obituary only.

MRS. FRED HILL
Shoshone

Support coal, not nuclear

Editor, Times-News:

I read the letter by Adrian L. Arp in the March 5 issue. His "facts on nuclear energy" letter really expressed views which have been proven wrong many times by many people both in and out of the nuclear industry.

I hope he will take the time to read several books in the Twin Falls Public Library. They are: "Time Bomb — Understanding the Threat of Nuclear Power," by Corinne Brown and Robert Munroe and "Radwaste," by Fred C. Shapiro. If these two books do not take the whoopee out of Dr. Teller's thoughts, then I don't know anything that will. They are books that show the inside story of nuclear power and weapons; their hazards and incessant cover-up by industry and government, of which Dr. Teller is a part.

I think we in the Northwest can also see it costs too much to build these nuclear power plants and have to pay for them whether or not we get energy from them. Once a nuclear power plant is completed it lasts for 20 to 30 years maximum and it employs very few people to run it; thus it produces very few jobs for people who need jobs.

process removes 90 percent of the SO₂ produced and further cuts the remaining 10 percent of emissions to match the lower emissions of heavy fuel oil.

We need energy, not high-cost short-life nuclear power plants which produce plutonium — one of the most toxic long-life things on earth.

I don't like Fonda or Nader, but Dr. Teller really doesn't tell us the whole truth either. What we need in this country is the truth, jobs, companies making a profit to give us more jobs and a non-toxic future for our children.

B. A. KELLY
Twin Falls

Lawmakers ignore real issue

Editor, Times-News:

This month the parents of Twin Falls school children sent over 700 letters to their legislators in support of adequate funding for education. Adequate funding provides necessary supplies, buys new textbooks, pays the heat bills, reduces class size and pays teachers' salaries.

The letters were written in response to a fact sheet sent home with school children. The fact sheet was drawn up by a coalition of parents, teachers, school board members and school administrators.

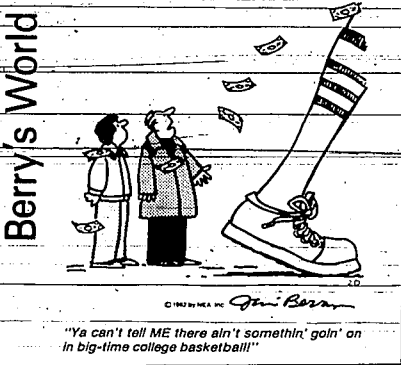
The letters sent to Boise were hand written by people concerned with education. They were written by parents who care and feel we can't have the schools cut back to the barest necessities. They were written by those who feel we shouldn't wait to wave banners in support of quality education.

The response of parents was overwhelming and encouraging — but... the skating party. One of the eight schools offered a skating party to the class that brought in the most signed, stamped, addressed and sealed letters. The letters were not read, proofed, screened or censored — they were sent.

As expected, the letters did not alter the stand of Rep. Enns or Sen. Ritzke. He can always be counted on to support education. Sen. Laird Noh had a question about the fact sheet and took the time to personally contact a member of the coalition for clarification.

However, some legislators have used the skating party as yet another excuse to undermine the importance of adequate funding for schools. They have said, in essence, that since a skating party was used as an incentive for the students to get the fact sheets home, that the writers of the 700 plus letters did not know what they were writing, and that as patrons of the schools and as political constituents, they are not to be taken seriously. They seem to be proud of the fact that in 1981 Idaho ranked 46th in the nation in spending per pupil. When we hit 50 and continue to slide, we'll see who's waving banners.

CONNIE HUTCHISON, President
Twin Falls Education Association



"Ya can't tell ME there ain't somethin' goin' on in big-time college basketball!"



George Will

Reagan has to compromise on budget, keep control

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, a governor of California said his feet were "set in concrete" against proposals for widening California's taxes. Then one day, Gov. Reagan opened a press conference by tapping the microphone, which cracked. "What you hear," he said, "is the sound of concrete cracking around my feet."

Today, congressional Republicans long for the sound of concrete cracking around the presidential feet.

Reagan says he is immovably opposed to substantial new revenue measures. But severe deflation is driving revenues down and outlays up. And Reagan is making his presidency dangerously brittle with uncompromising rhetoric about a budget that is going to be substantially compromised — with or without his help. Perhaps this is not the moment for him to bend, but that moment will come no later than May, so he should behave in March in a long-headed way. He has about six weeks to initiate a compromise. Otherwise, the budget will be crunched away from him — and with it his capacity to lead.

As the revenue structure is now, there are \$200 billion deficits in the onrushing future — perhaps as soon as

fiscal 1984. That is a recipe for returning Republicans to the wilderness, and for a national return to the left with credit allocation.

Sometime in May, Congress will face what could be an action-forcing deadline: the need to vote to raise the debt limit. Congress can not whitewash huge deficits with 100 little cuts. No coalition can be held together for that.

Congress requires a few simple, large strokes to attach to the legislation increasing the debt limit. A substantial start could be a one-sentence statute: a 10 percent surcharge on taxes. A surcharge is, historically, an emergency measure. It could have an expiration date, say, two years out, and would leave Reagan's tax-rate cuts on the books. The Fed might ease monetary policy quickly, with dramatic results, in response to some such measures.

Reagan argues that this is the first postwar recession in which there is a recovery-igniting program (the July tax cut) in place. Certainly some sort of recovery is possible, if not probable, in the near term.

But even worse than no recovery in the third or fourth quarter would be a short recovery in which increased demand for private-sector credit collides with federal

debt-financing demands, and the recovery would be aborted by surging interest rates. This would confirm investors in habits of despair. They would not invest with five or 10 year horizons; they would just move their money around among short-term instruments, not financing the economy's productive structure.

The threat to the economy is clear. The threat to the Reagan presidency is at hand.

Presidents are vulnerable to a process by which the public comes to think that a President's virtues are not really virtues. The public began by liking the fact that Jimmy Carter was a stranger to Washington, but soon considered him merely naive. For Reagan, it can be a short step from the public's perception of him as admirably forceful and principled to a perception of him as recklessly rigid in the face of conditions that are radically in flux.

The commonest way a politician forfeits public confidence is by not seeming to mean what he says. But another way is to seem to care more for consistency than for making what one says appropriate to changing circumstances. Generally, politicians have problems of believability because they are considered too pliable. But

a politician can generate skepticism about his prudence by seeming to be a person who would rather break — and break a lot of the nation's crockery — than bend.

Last year, Reagan got into an expensive bidding war with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) to buy votes for their tax cuts. Both men were afraid to the right of the 1978 Republican platform. So Reagan missed a chance to speak amiably, compromise moderately, and thereby tie Democrats to his gamble. Now he has a second, perhaps final, chance to compromise in a way that blurs partisan identification with the economic program, to his advantage.

His new budget was stillborn. Now his task is to avoid stalemated (government by continuing resolution) or suffering a dictated surrender. The largest challenge of his presidency is to fashion what can be perceived as a common solution to a common problem. Much now depends on four members — Senators Baker, Dole, Domenici and Hatch. The majority leader, the chairman of the financial budget committee, and the President's closest Senate friend must simultaneously orchestrate a compromise and crack concrete.



HARRY DeHAAN
'Sunlight is best'



CHARLES BRUMBACH
Statute is binding



DENNIS VOORHEES
His opinion changes

Challenges

Continued from Page A1

If judges do indeed have such discretion, then reporters and prosecutors could play a key role by forcing the issue. In some areas, however, those objections have never been made.

"Frankly, I don't know what position I would take," says Judge Phillip Becker, who serves as the trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial District, which is composed of the eight counties in the Magic Valley. "I have never had to rule on a contested motion (to close a preliminary hearing)."

"Now I have had some highly publicized preliminary hearings, and they (defense lawyers) made that motion, and no one contested it. So I was never put in the position of having to make that decision."

In Twin Falls County, the objections have come from prosecutors. Faced with what he perceives to be a rising number of closure motions, county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says his office plans to contest the closure of preliminary hearings.

"It's more and more common all the time. I think it's something defense lawyers want to do just to make sure they don't make a mistake by not doing it. I think their clients wish to save some embarrassment, and this is the way to do it," he says.

"There's a saying that sunlight is the best antidote, and I really believe in the freedom of the press. It's a little embarrassing if we make a mistake and it's publicized, but I believe that the more open government is, the more confident that the government's decisions are, just how successful prosecutors will be depends largely on the attitude of the magistrate judges. All three



Twin Falls magistrates say they view the statute as binding.

But "in some cases," a contested motion could result in a judge's decision to keep the hearing open.

"It depends on the case, but if the prosecutor chooses to oppose the motion, I'd be more likely to consider allowing the proceedings to remain closed," says Judge Charles Brumbach. "But I think the state would be inviting error by doing that."

And prosecutors may not be willing to risk an appeal by objecting to a closure. On Jan. 22, Brumbach closed a preliminary hearing after deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees chose to join in a closure motion. The hearing involved charges that two Twin Falls men robbed an elderly woman in her home.

At the time, Brumbach noted the 1957 Supreme Court decision and warned Voorhees that by allowing the hearing to remain open, he would be inviting error and a possible appeal.

But since then, Voorhees says his opinion has changed. After researching the issue, he says he's prepared to challenge the closure motions.

"I don't think I had the appreciation of keeping preliminary hearings open then that I do now," he says.

Much of Voorhees' view is based on federal court decisions, something that has had at least one state judge to find the Idaho closure statute unconstitutional. Although the decision of Judge George Reinhardt of Grangeville is not binding on his colleagues, it does reflect some disapproval against the concept of a mandatory closure statute.

Reinhardt, who has since become a Second District Court judge, denied a motion to exclude the public from an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing. Reporters weren't present at the hearing, but spectators were sitting in the courtroom at the time a motion to close the hearing was made. Prosecutors objected to the motion, and Reinhardt ruled that he could not find "that there is going to be any immediate and irreparable damage to the defendant's right to a fair trial" if the hearing remained open.

Closure also may be ineffective in shielding the defendant from pre-trial publicity, Reinhardt says.

"My experience is that if you close a trial, it's going to result in two things: No. 1, as a practical matter, there's going to be more coverage. No. 2, the coverage is going to be of less quality. So it's really a self-defeating motion."

Finally, Reinhardt says excluding the public and the press tends to undermine public understanding and trust in the judicial system.

"One of the problems, of course, that we have with the judicial system, is that we function in mysterious ways. We talk Latin. We say *ipse facto* and *res ipsa loquitur* and *res judicata*, and all those Latin terms, and it is difficult to trust anyone who does speak Latin. Also, we have a problem in that a lot of what we do is done in secrecy, and that adds to the mystery of the legal system."

Kennedy School of Government was commissioned by the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. Commenting on the campaign finance reform law enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal, the report said, "In many respects, the act has fulfilled its stated objectives."

But it said one major problem was that "candidates for the presidency do not have enough money to spend to meet the vast demands of a national campaign."

To meet these demands, the report recommended increasing the maximum individual contribution from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and changing the formula for federal funds so primary candidates get two federal dollars for every one of the first \$5 million they raise. Now funds are matched evenly.

The report also recommended the income tax credit should be extended so that 100 percent of a contribution to candidates and political parties—but not to political committees, would be deductible up to a maximum of \$50.

Study backs increase in campaign fundings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The amount of money available to presidential candidates — both from the Treasury and individual contributions — should be increased dramatically, a Harvard University study recommended Sunday.

The study concluded that unless more public and individual funds are poured into presidential campaigns, "less accountable" means will be found to finance candidates. It also recommended strengthening the powers of the Federal Election Commission so that it may better and more rapidly carry out its responsibility of disclosing where candidates get their money and how they spend it.

The recommendation "fits in the face of congressional action chipping away at FEC powers over the past few years. Some Republican senators mounted a drive this year, thus far unsuccessful, to abolish the FEC by eliminating its funding."

The study by the Campaign Finance Study Group at Harvard's John F.

Presidential approval slips

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan's overall approval rating dropped by 7 points to 45 percent from January to March and most Americans surveyed said the president should be ready to compromise more on his economic program, a Newsweek poll showed Sunday.

There was a big upturn in the number of Americans who fall-deference spending should be increased and a big majority of those questioned said they were willing to postpone tax cuts in return for a lower budget deficit, Newsweek said.

The Gallup Organization conducted Newsweek's telephone poll on March 3 and 4, interviewing 766 adult Americans.

A similar poll in January showed 52 percent of those surveyed gave overall approval to Reagan's performance in office.

Seventy percent of the respondents in the latest poll said they were willing to postpone scheduled tax cuts in order to reduce the federal government's huge budget deficit. Only 22 percent approved of a tax cut postponement and 8 percent could not make up their minds.

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Courts

Continued from Page A1

Critics of Idaho's law argue that it would not be upheld if taken to court, but the debate is largely academic since no challenge appears likely in the near future. Instead, efforts are being made in the Idaho Legislature to amend the statute to give magistrate judges the discretion they now lack. A bill to that effect sponsored by the Idaho Press Club, was introduced last month.

Assuming the measure passes, reporters, lawyers and judges still will have to wrestle with an evolving and, to some, perplexing, unclear case law that calls for balancing the rights of the accused to a fair trial against the public's right to free press, free speech and freedom of assembly.

In balancing these rights, judges face two splintered U.S. Supreme Court decisions that give little in the way of broad guidance. Perhaps the most famous of the Supreme Court decisions concerning closure was *Waller v. Illinois*, a 5-4 decision that gave the state the right to close a trial in a murder case.

The lawyers also moved to close the hearing, arguing that press accounts of the case had jeopardized the two defendants' ability to obtain a fair trial.

After Judge Daniel DePasquale granted the motion, representatives of the Gannett Co. which published two newspapers in the area, appealed the case to U.S. Supreme Court. The appeal produced a 5-4 decision upholding the closure. But of the five justices supporting the move, only Justices Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens signed the majority opinion. Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justice Lewis Powell and Justice William Rehnquist issued separate but concurring opinions.

The decision created a great deal of confusion, not the least of which centered around the question of whether trials as well as pre-trial hearings could be closed.

The confusion was reflected in the efforts made by several of the justices to publicly explain the decision. For example:

On Aug. 8, 1979, Burger told a reporter that the opinion "referred to pre-trial proceedings only."

On Sept. 3, 1979, Justice Harry Blackmun, who authored the dissenting opinion, told a judicial conference that "despite what my colleague, the chief justice, has said," the case authorized closed trials.

On Sept. 18, 1979, Stevens said the normal reason for closing a court proceeding was "to prevent the jury from having access to inadmissible matters." That reason could not possibly motivate an order excluding the public from the proceedings that take place in the presence of the jury.

Seen as an attempt by the Supreme Court to clarify the issue, a decision was issued exactly one year later, July 2, 1980, in which the seven justices found a First Amendment right of access to criminal trials.

But again, the majority rested on a coalition with seven separate opinions, including the lone dissent

signed by Rehnquist, issued. Only eight of the nine justices participated in the case, known as *Richmond Newspapers Inc. vs. Virginia*.

The case involved the fourth trial of a man charged with stabbing a hotel manager to death in 1975. Although convicted of murder at the first trial, an appeal reversed the conviction. The second and third trials ended in mistrials.

At the beginning of the last trial, the defense made a motion to exclude the press and the public. The judge granted the motion. The following day, behind closed doors, the judge granted a defense motion to strike the prosecutor's evidence, excused the jury and found the defendant not guilty.

On appeal, the Supreme Court reversed the trial judge's decision to close the trial, and it based its decision on a historical presumption of open trials, dating back to English common law, a First Amendment right of access and a determination that the trial judge had made no findings to support closure.

However, only Burger, Stevens and Justice Byron White signed the opinion. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall signed a separate but concurring opinion, as did Stewart and Blackmun.

The decision left unanswered the question of whether the right of access extends to pre-trial hearings, such as a preliminary hearing.

"That has not been resolved. We see trial courts going either way," Lynch says.

One possible way out of the quagmire may lie in requiring defendants seeking to close court hearings to meet a standard of proof before the motion would be granted. But the U.S. Supreme Court has given little guidance on what standards should apply.

The Gannett decision "did have some language about when a pre-trial hearing can be closed, but the Gannett decision was an odd one, in that the court was all over the board there," Lynch says. "It's hard to read any coherent standard in Gannett."

In its decision, the court made clear that you have to look at the fair trial interests of the defendant in deciding to close the hearing," she says. But

what remains largely unanswered is a definition for what constitutes a threat to the defendant's interests, Lynch says.

Several standards have been proposed, including one prepared by the American Bar Association. It would call on the defense to demonstrate that a "clear and present danger" to the defendant's fair trial rights existed and no reasonable alternatives to closure were available to protect those rights.

Included among such alternatives are:

- Moving a trial to another location when it can be shown that the defendant can not obtain a fair and impartial jury in the original jurisdiction. While this might remedy the effects of pre-trial publicity, such a move increases the cost of the trial to the taxpayers.
- Delaying the trial until local emotions and publicity concerning the case have abated. The defendant, however, must waive his constitutional right to a speedy trial before this can be done.

- Sequencing the jury, which should be done if the potentially prejudicial effects of publicity. Critics point out this move does little to solve the problem of prejudicial publicity that appears before a jury has been selected, and some critics question the negative impact that such confinement has on the attitude of jury members.

- Granting the press conditional access to court hearings, which involves a form of censorship, something journalists most likely would reject.

- Some courts have looked at conditional access, and that's something that is pretty much across the board unacceptable to the press, Lynch says.

However, the U.S. Judicial Conference is considering such a procedure, she says.

While the conference is responsible for federal court guidelines, "it's thought that whatever standard they adopt will be used as a guideline for the state courts as well," Lynch says.

Final action by the conference is expected by late spring.

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Featuring: Lazy Day Lasagna Country Side Cornbread ring Chopped Broccoli Casserole St. Patricks Delight
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Twin Falls Store 702 Main Ave. N.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

...ndome, what have you invented lately, if anything? In the late Bette C. Graham of Dallas, Texas, invented Paper, the correction fluid for typists. It made her a multimillionaire, that bright idea. She did much better than the Wisconsin woman who in 1959 patented spanners for pancakes.

...old it's not at all uncommon in the Soviet Union for a woman to have as many as 24 abortions over the course of a lifetime. The statistical average there, though, is 10.5 abortions per woman per lifetime.

...you guess how much Brooke Shields earns for a one-hour modeling session? Try \$10,000.

PERSONAL ADS

...when did radio and television networks first permit commercials for toilet tissue, feminine hygiene products and hemorrhoid preparations?

...They began to loosen up about a generation ago after Dr. Dwight Eisenhower tried an "editorial attack" on the details over the airways. A few years earlier, the network wouldn't permit the word "cancer" to be voiced on either. It was referred to as a malignancy.

...how many actors made more than 500 movies? Only two. Donald Crisp and Wallace Ford. You say you don't remember them? It's past your bedtime, young man.

CAINE

...actor Michael Caine was in Brazil. There he saw a coffee merchant on TV. The girl in it intrigued him mightily. He had her down through the ad agency. Turned out she was from England. He paid her a visit. They got married.

...a candidate of lengthy experience claims he will be sweeping into his plots every year along with the human hair, he says, emits a scent that repels such animals as rabbits and moles.

...well fellow, that Rudyard Kipling said he, "The Japanese no concern with business. The Jap has no business."

...if you want to get rid of alligators, don't feed them. If they hang around for weeks, it fed even once.

...over Africa, white hair is a symbol of wisdom.

...the "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., Dept. 32-08, Postage, postage handling cost, \$10.00 per volume. Payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Publishing Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

...address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate Inc. 1982

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can't get started on a course of action early in the day due to an interruption. However, later in the day you can be satisfactory.

AQUARIUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It may be difficult to gain cherished desires today, but if you think more and you can make some gains.

PISCES (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rely more on your own talent, not instead of discussing your affairs with others.

ARIES (May 21 to June 21) Study well what it is you wish to accomplish in the future. Be sure not to do anything of a questionable nature today.

TAUROS (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the approval of experts before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Expect happiness.

GEMINI (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't depend so much on others and relatives. Use your own initiative at this time and you will be more prosperous.

CANCER (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making sure to follow the regulations that apply to you is important today, or more harmony with associates.

LEO (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas in mind. You must have to study all the details before putting any in motion. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Face your problems and solve them intelligently instead of procrastinating any longer. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use your own associates now in order to get the right results. Beware of a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to duties that require attention instead of postponing them. Work at a pace for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to share the excitement you go out for amusements with congenials. Show affection for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Feb. 20 to Mar. 30) The planets are not making the changes in your environment that had planned. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will inherit ideas but could lack the engineering skill to work with them. Teach to finish whatever is once the selling of manufactured products is especially this chart.

Comics/TV

Garfield

WHAT A PISMAL DAY. I THINK I'LL STAY IN BED ALL DAY.

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY TODAY.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY. I THINK I'LL STAY IN BED ALL DAY.

Blondie

THE COOKIE, YOU'RE ALWAYS SO SECRETIVE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

I KNOW, AND I'M GOING TO STOP BEING LIKE THAT.

WHEN?

I'M NOT TELLING.

Rex Morgan

WHEN REX MORGAN RECEIVES A PAIR OF GOLD GOLF LINKS FROM A NEW PATIENT, THE FUNDING IS AN UNEXPECTED GIFT!

I KNOW THESE MUST BE TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE... BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL EMBARRASS MRS. COLE IF YOU DON'T ACCEPT THEM.

PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, MORGAN.

MEANWHILE, BETSY COLE HAS RECEIVED A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL.

I'M CERTAIN I'LL BE HEARING FROM THE GOOD DOCTOR SOON, OWEN! AFTER ALL, HOW OFTEN DOES HE GET A \$500 GIFT FROM A PATIENT HE'S ONLY SEEN TWICE?

Doonesbury

TODAY'S TIME MAGAZINE PUBLISHED ITS SIXTH LENGTHY EXCERPT FROM THE CONTINUING MEMOIRS OF HENRY KISSINGER. THIS YEAR'S MEMOIRS ARE FROM THE LATEST KISSINGER VOLUME, "YEARS OF WINTERMOUNT," ALSO PUBLISHED BY TIME.

MEET HENRY GRUNWALD, EDITOR OF "TIME." MR. GRUNWALD ISN'T YOUR MAGAZINE'S FASCINATION WITH KISSINGER BEGINS TO TURN INTO AN OBSESSION.

NO, I THINK IT'S SOMETHING RATHER MORE SPECIAL.

MY EDITORS AND I HAVE BECOME THE KEEPERS OF THE KISSINGER FLAME. WE OBEY HIM, WE CONSULT HIM, WE ADORABLY TRACK HIS EVERY MOVE. HIS VIEW OF HISTORY, TO WHICH HE HOLD ALL THE RIGHTS, IS GODSPEED—ORGANIZED AND FEARED—IMMACULATE.

I SEE, SO IT'S MORE LIKE AN ORGANIZED RELIGION.

RIGHT, IN FACT WE'RE APPLYING FOR TALK EXEMPT STATUS.

Latigo

DON'T MAKE NO SICKY MOVES, OLD MAN, JUST LEAD UP TO YOUR GOLD MINE!

TAIN'T FAR NOW.

SEE THAT HOLE YONDER WHERE THE STEAM'S COMIN' UP? WELL, DON'T TELL ME I'LL BE RESPONSIBLE TO YOUR GOLD MINE!

YAAAA! WE'VE FOUND IT, BELLE! WE'RE RICH!

NECESSARILY?

STAN LENDE

Wizard of Id

I'D LIKE TO WORK ON THE CASTLE STAFF.

IMPOSSIBLE... OUR STAFF IS CAREFULLY SCREENED FOR LOYALTY... FAIRLY DO WE HAVE AN OPENING...

YOU'RE FIRED

...WHEN CAN YOU START?

Beetle Bailey

DARN! IT'S TIME TO CHECK THE GUARDS AND I FORGOT MY RAINCOAT!

WHERE'S YOUR HELMET, BEETLE?

Andy Capp

I'M A LUCKY LASS, USBAND LIKE YOU.

PRaise YOUR USBAND AT LEAST ONCE A DAY.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD, HE DOES?

Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 - (8) LIVEWIRE
 - (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (S)
 - (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (13) LET THE CHILDREN LIVE
 - (14) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - (15) NASL INDOOR SOCCER
 - (16) NHL HOCKEY
 - (17) HBO MOVIE *** "Gilly, Oily Oxen Fries" (1978, Adventure) Katherine Ryan, Dennis Dillator.
 - (18) MOVIE *** "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965, Drama) Greve-McQueen-Lee-Ramick.
- 8:15
- (19) PLEDGE BREAK
- 8:25
- (20) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30
- (21) BARRY HILL
 - (22) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (23) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (24) THE LEHRER REPORT
 - (25) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 - (26) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (27) M*A*S*H
- 7:00
- (28) MR. MERLIN
 - (29) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - (30) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WORKSHOP
 - (31) BILLY GRISHAM CRUSADE
 - (32) REPORTERS
 - (33) (4) NIGHT OF 100 STARS
 - (34) THE NEURON SUITE
 - (35) TOM LULU
 - (36) REPORTER'S LEGISLATURE
 - (37) (1) M*A*S*H
 - (38) (1) HOUSE CALLS
 - (39) SHOW MOVIE *** "Rockshow" (1980, Musical) Paul McCartney and Wings.
 - (40) OVER EASY
 - (41) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 - (42) PLEDGE BREAK
 - (43) (1) HOUSE CALLS
 - (44) STANDING ROOM ONLY
- 7:35
- (45) PORTRAIT OF GRANDPA DOC
- 8:00
- (46) (1) M*A*S*H
 - (47) (2) (3) (4) (11) MOVIE *** "The Boy in the Canary Coat" (1978, Drama) Andrew Stevens, Stan Shaw.
 - (48) THE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL BOYS
 - (49) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 - (50) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (51) MOVIE *** "The Hasty Heart" (1980, Drama) Robert-Neuman-Patricia Neal.
- 8:05
- (52) NEWS
- 8:15
- (53) GREAT PERFORMANCES
- 8:30
- (54) BIRDS, BEES AND STORKS
 - (55) (3) HOUSE CALLS
 - (56) SING OUT AMERICA
 - (57) WINTERWORLD
- 8:35
- (58) A REAL CHOREOGRAPHER
- 9:00
- (59) LOU GRANT
 - (60) BENNETT & BASIE TOGETHER!
 - (61) SECRETS TONIGHT
 - (62) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 - (63) SPORTS CENTER
 - (64) NHL HOCKEY
 - (65) HBO MOVIE *** "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.
 - (66) SHOW BARRY MANILOW IN CONCERT
- 9:05
- (67) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:25
- (68) BENNETT & BASIE TOGETHER!
- 9:30
- (69) BENNETT & BASIE TOGETHER!
 - (70) NEWSDESK
 - (71) ANOTHER LIFE
- 9:35
- (72) MOVIE *** "Diamond Head" (1963, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.
- 10:00
- (73) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
 - (74) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WORKSHOP

...the Times-News

LEGISLATURE '82

No Contest

Felony (First Offense)	\$500
Misdemeanor	\$300
First Offense	\$200
Juvenile	\$150
Bankruptcy	\$100
Overseas	\$350
Twin Falls Courts	\$250

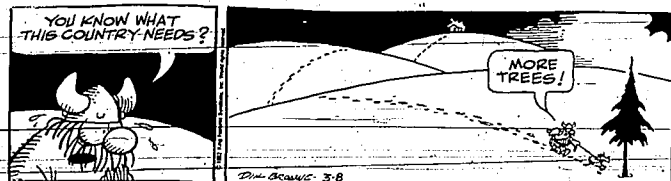
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Charles Bennett
17-737-594

Family Circus

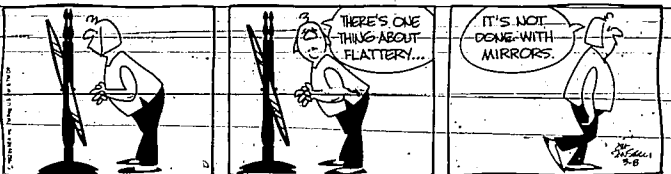
I'm growing real big... This drum won't hold me any more.



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



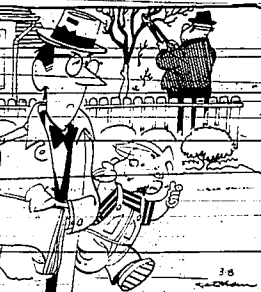
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



IF YOU'RE NOT HAVING FUN AT WORK, WHY DON'T YOU STAY HOME AND PLAY WITH ME AN' MR. WILSON?*

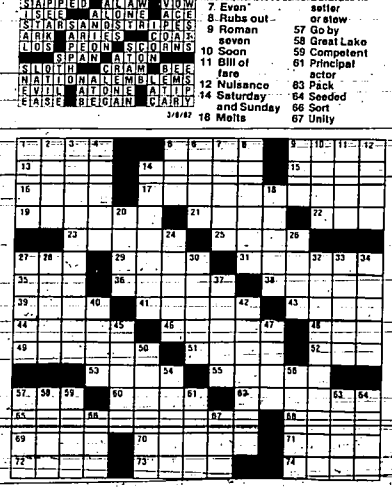
Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1982 with 296 to follow. The moon is approaching its full stage. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

- ACROSS 29 Soaks flax 55 Sober. 20 Bottle 1-Aid 31-Sieff 57-Leguminous 5 Stack 35 Baseball score 60 Darn it! 9 Relative of a flapper 36 Genesect 62 Eat 19 Notion 38-Bat 65 Judge statesman 14 Use a hose 39 Appends 68 Division 27 Thin nails 15 Arrow 41 Station 69 Threshold accounts 16 Detergent 70 Social 32 Calyx leaf 17 Bright 44 Pre-ripped 47 Zing 37 Zing 48 Washed 72 Look for 22 Expanded 46 Expanded 75. A-lis 34 Large 23 Fishing 49 Swaggers 74 Cut with an ax 37 Adores 40 Kind of poker 25 Before year 52 Anger 40 Kind of poker 42 Seesaws 46 Begin 47 Haul 50 Powdery 48 Begun 49 54 -of two 51 56. Bator. seller or stew 57 Go by 58 Great Lake 59 Competent 61 Principal actor 63 Pack 64 Soaped 68 Orly 67 Unly



People

Winner in 1st maggot race doesn't stay around long

PRICHARD, Idaho (UPI) — The winner of the world's first maggot race didn't last long. "The winner" belatedly — Chuck Marquardt, the "jockey" of the tiny larvae that slowly squirmed its way to the title of the 1982 World's Maggot Racing Championship. Then he popped the champion grub into his mouth, swallowed slowly and grinned a crooked grin. "Yuch, He ate it," moaned one of the hundreds of spectators jammed into a small Idaho Panhandle bar for the race. Other choiced per septicent and backed away, looking a bit green. But most kept on cheering the new champ. More than 100 persons paid a \$1 entry fee and raced their pate "stooch" across pizza pans during the event, organized by bored loggers tired of waiting for spring.

The virtually-identical entrants were colored green, red and blue with food dye to distinguish them, then placed in the middle-of-the-18-inch pans. The first maggot to squirm to the edge was declared the winner in each of the four-race heats. "Hey, when are we getting started?" — one anxious entrant shouted to officials as the competition began. "I'm having trouble holding this baby back." After hours of elimination, two men and their thoroughbred worms faced each other in the championship race. As the referees prepared to drop the starting napkin, the thin, scraggly-bearded Marquardt shouted that an official had inadvertently stabbed his groin with a pencil while placing it on the starting line. He was given another maggot and the race was on. Minutes later, the leaping and whooping Marquardt was the proud winner of the 1982 World's Maggot Racing Championship. After dispatching his steed, he accepted the grand prize — a large knitted maggot made by somebody's grandmother. John Powers, an out-of-work logger tired of listless, snowy afternoons in the remote community, is credited with inventing maggot racing. He said he came upon the idea while fishing for "whitens," an animal with a voracious appetite for larvae. Weeks of a mobilized maggot racing in Prichard bars proved to Powers the sport could make the big time. He is planning a "maggot" carnival in the small town 10 miles west of the Montana border with the race as the grand event following more traditional lumbermen's competitions.

Coroner quiet about star's demise More tests in Belushi death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Many more tests will be needed to determine the cause of death of actor-comic John Belushi and there was no indication from the coroner's office Sunday when the tests results would be announced. The 33-year-old star of television's "Saturday Night Live," and "several movies including "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers," and "The

Neighbors," was found dead shortly after noon Friday in the \$200-a-day hotel bungalow he had rented while working on a movie script. Coroner Thomas Noguchi said the cause of death was not immediately established by the autopsy. He said no further information would be released until followup tests are completed. Noguchi said he had been ordered by the County Board of Supervisors to

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TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

FOUR FRIENDS

TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

REDS

TWIN MALL 7:15 9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

On Golden Pond

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

Dudley Moore Liza Minelli John Gielgud arthur

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES

BURT LANCASTER JOHN SAVAGE

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

Ends Thursday

Alone...Terified... Trapped like an animal...

the Seduction

MORGAN FAIRCHILD

TWIN CINEMA 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 9:00

limit public statements to the determination of physiological causes of death. The Screen Actors Guild had accused him of "editorializing and sensationalizing" — the death of actress Natalie Wood and actor William Holden. A spokesman for the coroner's office said Belushi did not die of a heart attack or choking as first thought. Either condition would have been apparent in the autopsy, he said. Belushi was catapulted to fame by his manic and irreverent comedy on the late night TV show and in 1979 came to Hollywood to begin a series of movies. His body was found by a physical therapist in his bed in the Chateau Monmart hotel bungalow near the Sunset Strip about 2 1/2 hours after he died. A woman companion who had been with Belushi before he died and had left the bungalow in Belushi's rented Mercedes and then returned was questioned by police. The woman, not identified, was questioned for four hours at the police department's Hollywood Division; police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said "Detectives are now satisfied there was no criminal involvement on her part," he said after her release. The woman said she woke Belushi up about 8 a.m. "He was breathing heavily and she asked if he was all right," Cooke said. "He said, 'Yes,' she gave him glass of water and he went back to sleep." Belushi is survived by his parents, Albanian immigrants who live on a ranch in California he purchased for them, by his wife, Judy, a brother, Jim, and a sister, Marian.

Author Rand dies at 77

NEW YORK (UPI) — Novelist Ayn Rand, the author of "The Fountainhead" and a lifelong champion of the free enterprise system, will be buried with her late husband Tuesday at a cemetery in Valhalla, N.Y. Miss Rand died quietly in her Manhattan apartment Saturday following a long illness. She was 77. Police said she died of natural causes, but the exact cause of her death was not disclosed. She will be buried Tuesday with her late husband, painter Frank O'Connor, at the Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla. She had no immediate survivors.

Miss Rand was best known for her 1943 novel "The Fountainhead," for which she received widespread critical acclaim.

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Picture of the year

Photo taken by UPI's Don Rykpa on March 30, 1981, and titled "Reagan-Target," was chosen picture of the year in the spot news category. The competition was conducted at the University

of Missouri in Columbia, National Press Photographers Association and Nikon. It was taken moments after President Reagan was shot in Washington, D.C.

Accused assailant Hinckley awaits trial; lawyers argue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a year after President Reagan was shot, accused gunman John W. Hinckley Jr. is still awaiting trial while lawyers haggle over constitutional issues that may wind up before the Supreme Court.

At issue in the case against the man accused of trying to kill the president are some unique legal arguments that have delayed his trial while prosecutors fight a series of adverse rulings over inadmissible evidence.

The evidence, the government maintains, is essential to show Hinckley's mental condition following his arrest and would be used at his trial only to rebut his announced insanity defense.

Hinckley, 26, was arrested March 30, moments after Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers were wounded outside a Washington hotel in a hail of "exploding" .22-caliber bullets.

The first anniversary of the shooting is likely to pass with Hinckley still in his cell at the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., where he tried to hang himself last November with his jacket.

discourage further efforts. Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, was indicted last August on 13 counts of trying to assassinate Reagan and wounding three others. The most serious charges carry sentences of life imprisonment.

His parents hired the prestigious Washington law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams to defend their son, and the lawyers filed a barrage of pretrial motions challenging the actions of law enforcement officials.

Defense lawyers maintained Hinckley should not have been questioned following his arrest, and his personal writings were seized illegally from his jail cell.

Legal experts say that all defense attorneys, including public defenders, would have filed the same type of motions.

In November, a federal judge ruled Hinckley's constitutional rights were violated when FBI agents questioned him on the day of the shooting after he asked to see a lawyer.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker also found Hinckley's rights were violated when guards searched his jail cell without a warrant and seized his personal writings.

insanity defense. The papers, they said, would not be used in an attempt to prove his guilt.

A federal appeals court recently upheld Parker's ruling, and now the government is pondering whether to ask the full 11-member appellate court to reconsider the ruling or carry the question to the Supreme Court.

"It is important for us to give to the jury in layman's terms how lucid he was at the time of his arrest," said Justice Department spokesman John Russell.

Russell said the agents who questioned Hinckley on March 30 were the first people to have contact with him following the shooting. If allowed, they will testify about his demeanor and mental state.

"What we're trying to prove is that he knew he was doing something wrong," Russell said.

In another decision that could affect Hinckley's case, a federal appeals court ruled Friday a person acquitted of a federal crime by reason of insanity cannot automatically be committed to a mental hospital.

If Hinckley wins his insanity defense, the government likely will face an additional court proceeding on the issue of his long-term commitment. And, while the government ponders its next move, Hinckley's trial, first set for last fall, remains indefinitely postponed.

Students to receive reminders this week about benefit cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will send out reminders this week to thousands of high school seniors warning that they will lose Social Security student benefits averaging about \$250 a month — unless they enroll in college by May 1.

A rush to enroll is under way. Many high schools and colleges, sympathetic to the students' plight, have made special efforts to ease the burden.

Some colleges have waived requirements for high school diplomas so students can enroll before the deadline and in some cases students plan to attend high school and college at the same time.

As part of President Reagan's budget cuts, Congress last summer — in an effort to save \$1 billion — voted to phase out Social Security student benefits by 1985.

These benefits go to college students whose parents are dead, disabled or retired. An estimated 750,000 students, ages 18 to 22, now receive this aid, which averages about \$250 a month.

Upwards of 100,000 students face the loss of benefits this year. There have been complaints that Social Security has dragged its feet in notifying students of the new law. As a result, legislation is pending in Congress to push back the deadline from May 1 to either July or Oct. 1.

The new regulation has jolted thousands of students. Robert Kosten is preparing to enroll in Yakima (Wash.) Valley College before the May 1 deadline.

"When my father died, it was like a promise to me that I would get the benefit," he said. "If they took it away four years ago that they were going to cut them, I would have been saving money. Right now, I'm kind of stuck in a corner."

Linda Wells entered St. Louis Community College at Forest Park Jan. 11. She said college "is okay, but I feel kind of out of place."

"Here I am 17 going to a school with all these people who are 25. All of a sudden my world is turned upside down."

The Association of State Colleges and Universities lobbied against the legislation last summer and has since protested the way it is being implemented.

"We think a lot of kids are going to be hurt," said John Mallon, the association's vice president for government relations. "A lot are going to be unable to attend college."

Social Security last fall mailed brochures to its district and branch offices that includes information about the new legislation. But, some old brochures were also mistakenly sent out that made no mention of the

cutoff. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker told Congress last week corrective mailings will be sent by March 15.

Social Security student benefits began in 1965. Before that, a child's Social Security benefits stopped within the month of his or her 18th birthday.

A 1980 study by the General Accounting Office found that more than half the students came from families with an annual income of less than \$8,000, and 94 percent came from families of less than \$20,000 income.

Aspin seeks check limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday he will introduce legislation to invalidate Social Security and other government checks if they go uncashed for six months.

"Right now, a government check is negotiable forever and ever," he said. "Hundreds of millions of dollars are tied up in checks issued more than a year ago and that may never be cashed."

The congresswoman said about \$200 million has been debited from the Social Security fund for "old and uncashed checks."

Bus flips, scores hurt

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A charter bus carrying about 50 members of a Minnesota band flipped on its side on an icy highway Sunday, injuring most of those aboard but not seriously.

Only about a half-dozen of the injured required admission to the hospital, and none appeared to be seriously hurt, officials said.

The accident occurred about 6:15 a.m. on snow-covered Interstate 70 just outside Wheeling, state police said. The bus was one of two carrying members of a Chaffield, Minn., band from Washington to Rochester, Minn.

The band, a municipal organization, had been in Washington playing at a commemoration of the birthday of march composer John Philip Sousa.

Slate Trooper Carl White said the bus had just started up a two-mile grade when driver Lloyd Strain, 65, lost control of the vehicle. The bus then skidded into the highway median and rolled onto its side, White said.

Emergency rescue squads and paramedics transported about a half-dozen of the injured to Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling. The rest were taken to Wheeling Hospital.

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SEE HOW YOUR IRA SAVINGS GROW. You pay no fees — and your funds are insured. There is substantial interest-penalty-free early withdrawal.

Number of Years	Total Deposit at \$2,000 per year	At 14%* the total Principal Plus Interest would be
5	10,000	15,398
10	20,000	46,038
15	30,000	107,004
20	40,000	228,313
25	50,000	469,694
30	60,000	949,990
35	70,000	1,905,678
40	80,000	3,807,296

*14% per annum, current fixed rate, for a period of 18 months. Minimum opening deposit of \$500. Additional in any amount, or choice from three other IRA savings plans. These tables are based on the assumption that one contribution of the amount specified is made annually at the beginning of each tax year and that the interest accumulates and is compounded quarterly. DOUBLE the dollar figures above for married couples (if both work) who together contribute \$2,000 each (total \$4,000) annually. INCREASE amounts by one-third for a married couple (with a non-working spouse) who contribute \$2,250 annually.

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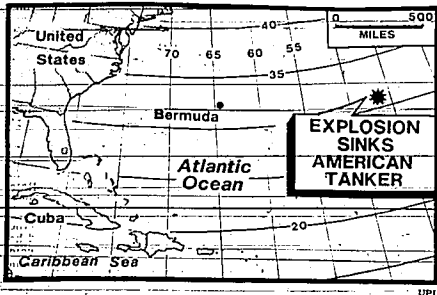


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Tanker sinks; fear 9 dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine crewmen were missing and presumed dead in a massive explosion and fire that sank an American oil tanker Sunday in the Atlantic Ocean.

Sixteen other crewmen were plucked from the water by a Swedish merchant ship.

The stricken tanker was "burning from stem to stern" when it finally sank about 900 miles east of Bermuda at 6:20 a.m. Sunday, officials said.

The Coast Guard said the 16 surviving members of the crew of 25 aboard the Golden Dolphin escaped aboard lifeboats and were rescued by a Swedish ship that was nearby when the explosion rocked the tanker's cargo hold Saturday afternoon.

Cause of the blast was unknown. Identifies of the missing crewmembers — and those rescued — were withheld pending the notification of their families, said an employee of Apex Marine Co., the operator of the vessel. Most of the crew members were from Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., Apex employee Ray Douglas said.

The survivors were being taken to Gibraltar on the rescuing vessel, the Norriand, and will arrive in approximately six days, Douglas said. A Swedish ship reached the scene of the disaster about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Douglas and Coast Guard officials said no information was available on possible injuries to the surviving crew members.

The Golden Dolphin's captain, who was not identified, told his rescuers that nine men were in the boiler room when the explosion occurred and he did not believe any had survived, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"The Norriand did a brief search after she (the tanker) sank, but there was no sign of any survivors," Coast Guard Chief Donald Severy said.

The tanker, empty at the time of the blast, left New Orleans at the end of February bound for the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf to pick up a load of oil, Douglas said.

The tanker, owned by Aeron Marine Shipping Co. of New York, was under contract with the U.S. Military Sealift Command, a government agency that charters ships for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Thomas Mills, a lawyer representing the shipping company, said at least three-fourths of those aboard were American citizens because Title 46 of the U.S. Code requires three-fourths of the crew to be U.S. citizens on any ship sailing under the American flag.

Genscher to meet with Reagan, Haig

BOHN, West Germany (UPI) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher flew to Washington Sunday for a series of meetings with President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

Chief topics for discussion during Genscher's two-day visit will be the NATO alliance and especially West German-U.S. relations.

In an interview with West German radio before leaving, Genscher said he wished to ensure through his U.S. visit that the extremely delicate status in East-West relations would be maintained in a treaty in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Genscher said current East-West problems had been caused by Soviet pressure in Afghanistan, Poland and in the area of arms control.



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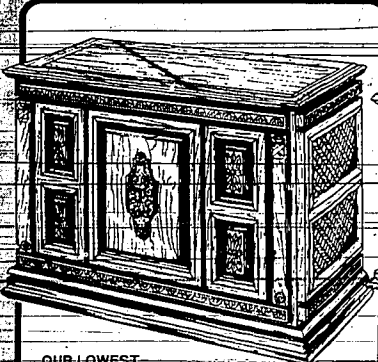
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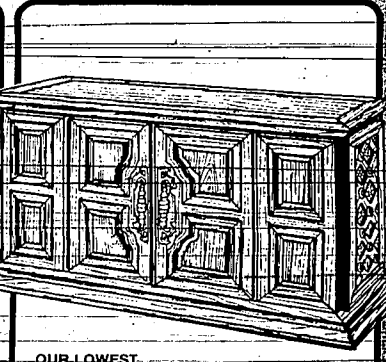


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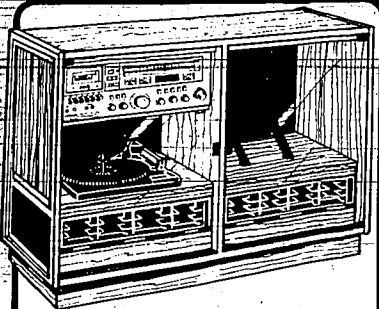


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\$199 SPECIAL LIQUIDATION PRICE

42-INCH STEREO CONSOLE WITH CASSETTE RECORDER

Mediterranean styling with pecan stain finish. Includes AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette recorder/player, BSR semi-automatic record player and full-range side firing speakers. Dimensions: 25-1/2" high x 42" wide x 17" deep

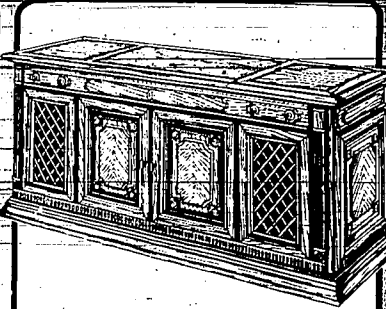


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44-INCH AUDIO RACK STYLE CONSOLE

Contemporary styling with tempered glass doors. Includes AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size BSR record changer, some with cassette recorder/player and LED electronic clock - others with cassette recorder/player and 8-track recorder/player, wide-range side firing speakers and storage space for tapes and records. Dimensions: 31-1/2" high x 44" wide x 18" deep



OUR LOWEST PRICE WAS \$419

\$259 SPECIAL LIQUIDATION PRICE

55-INCH STEREO CONSOLE WITH 8-TRACK AND CASSETTE

Mediterranean styling with pecan stain finish. Includes AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, cassette recorder/player, BSR semi-automatic record player, 8" wide range speakers and record storage space. Dimensions: 26-1/2" high x 55" wide x 19" deep

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COMBINES - HARVESTERS POTATO EQUIPMENT

Gleaner F self propelled combine, 14 ft. header, power steering, bean & grain attachments, also corn tillage, 2000 hrs unit runs good — Farmhand 5000 combine harvester, tank type, 3 row, PTO & hydraulic operated — Curl 2 row potato harvester John Deere 416, 4 row potato planter with Comdys — Curl 16 ft. spud bed, chain unloader — John Deere 460, 4 row potato planter.

GROUND WORKING & HAYING EQUIP.

New Holland 1049 Stackmaster, 3 wide, full cab, gas engine, 900 hours — New Holland 1046 Stackmaster, 2 wide, 60 yd. Ford industrial gas engine, good rubber — Freeman 200 baler, string tie, Wisconsin engine — New Holland 288 baler, string tie, PTO drive, head ready, a good unit — John Deere 24T baler, string tie, PTO drive — International 440 baler, PTO, string tie — John Deere 7 ft. hangon mower — Messer Ferguson side rake, chain type — Messer Ferguson No. 57, 4 bottom plow, trip boom and hydraulic rollover — Brody 700 chisel plow, 3 point hitch, 13 spring loaded shanks — John Deere 115 tandem disc — 14 ft. wide disc-disk-bush roller — International 10 ft. tandem disc — 150 gallon fuel tanks on stands — 6 Gandy applicator boxes — GE 50 gallon electric water heater.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Spaymaster 3 point hitch, 30 gal. poly tank and 24 ft. boom — Irrigation pipe line — Messer Ferguson 50 gal. roller with 3 point hitch — 18.4x38 snap on duals, 16x38 duals — Allis Chalmers 18 ft. field cultivator, pull type — 3 sections Ane 16 ft. steel harrow (new) — 2 sections 6 ft. steel harrow — 14 ft. wide harrow, 4 section, 2 point hitch — 500 gal. tank — 150 gallon fuel tanks on stands — 6 Gandy applicator boxes — GE 50 gallon electric water heater.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Em Boe 400 gallon bulk tank with compressor — Sorye pipeline milker with 4 milker units complete.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere 550 harrow — Lockwood plow — John Deere cultivator — David Bradley, side rake — Manure spreader — Phosphate spreader — Bean tractor — 500 gallon No. 40 Chem tank.

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Polish primate expects papal summer visit

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)— Archbishop Jozef Glomp said Sunday Poland was going through one of the most "delicate" moments in its history but he still expects Pope John Paul II to visit his homeland as planned this summer.

Glomp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, told a packed congregation in Warsaw that the church "could not support" further disruptions in Polish society and he again appealed for national reconciliation.

In London, the Sunday Times reported Glomp was seeking a summit meeting with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski within two weeks to deal with strained church-state relations and the danger posed by underground resistance to military rule.

A seven-man U.S. congressional delegation left Poland for Vienna, accusing the official PAP news agency of twirling a statement attributed to the group's leader about lifting U.S. economic sanctions.

PAP reported that Rep. Robert Obey, D-Wis., said Saturday the congressmen would try to persuade President Reagan to lift sanctions.

"The PAP statement was a gross distortion of something Obey is reported to have said to the mayor of Krakow," said one source who accompanied the delegation during the three-day visit.

The Polish media made no mention of American charges that the delegation's special U.S. Air Force jet had been broken into at Warsaw airport Saturday. Pentagon officials in the United States said the break-in was under investigation.

Glomp, celebrating mass at St. Michael's church in Warsaw, said the church in Poland today "faces a very difficult task."

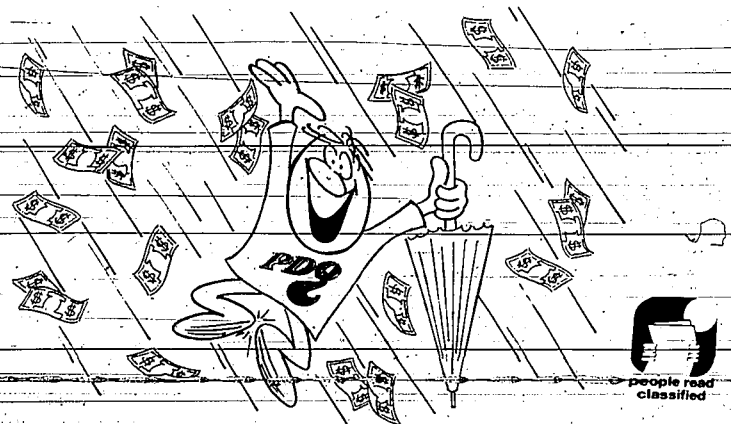
"Maybe all our history, there was no such delicate moment as today when we experience such great disruption, this great anger, these prejudices against one another, which have been created by hatred that have been sutured and lack of respect toward human dignity," he said.

He told the congregation of 2,000 that both the church and the nation must look to the future, always bearing in mind the need for realism and responsibility.

The archbishop said the pope would visit his homeland in August on the 600th anniversary jubilee of the sacred Black Madonna portrait at Janna Gora monastery in Czesochowa.

"We invited the Holy Father both in November and in the beginning of January, but it was in vain," Glomp said.

"We still are expecting that the head of the Catholic Church, who through his encyclicals is a teacher to the world, will come to teach us (the time of our struggle, cheer us up and strengthen us with his blessing)."



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Jordan drops hint about fighter deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jordanian King Hussein said in an interview published Sunday the weapons he is purchasing from the Soviet Union "will be arriving soon" but he is still interested in buying U.S. fighter planes.

money was made available for Soviet air-defense equipment. The deal has been concluded, and the equipment will be arriving shortly.

"Our own people will man the weapons, without the need for any sizable outside presence in the country," he said.

A State Department spokesman declined comment Sunday on the Hussein interview, but was not surprised by his remarks.

Iraqi oil minister sees 'plot' in glut

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Iraq's oil minister Sunday accused the International Energy Agency and oil companies of creating the worldwide oil glut as part of a "plot" to force OPEC to slash its prices.

attending the Qatar conference, announced Saturday it was cutting back its production ceiling from 8.5 to 7.5 million barrels a day.

The International Energy Agency is the main body responsible for the present oil glut in addition to the Western oil companies," Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel Karim told reporters.

"In separate statements Sunday, both Abdel Karim and Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa As Sabah called Saudi Arabia's decision "a very positive step."

Abdel Karim made the comments at an Arab Energy Resources conference in Qatar less than 24 hours after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced an emergency "consultative" meeting for March 19 in Vienna.

"All OPEC members have agreed on the necessity to cutback production, preserve the current pricing system and end the crisis, which is only temporary and trivial," As Sabah said.

The emergency meeting was expected to deal with a proposal by OPEC President Mana Saleh Al Othman to cut back OPEC's total daily output by 2 million barrels — from 20.5 million to 18.5 million barrels per day.

But the Iraqi oil minister took a harsher tone, lashing out at the International Energy Agency and at large oil companies.

U.S. rejoins session on sea mining treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States returns today after a year's absence to a U.N. conference on a Law of the Sea treaty that would permit mining the riches of deep ocean beds without offending Third World nations.

Environmental and Scientific Affairs. Malone said the administration must secure changes in the draft or the proposed treaty will fail to win Senate ratification.

President Reagan abruptly pulled the United States out of the eight-year negotiating effort last March because of growing concerns that the proposed treaty would impose unacceptable restrictions on the mining of copper, nickel, cobalt, manganese and other valuable minerals on the ocean floors.

The administration does not want a flat veto over the contents of the treaty, he said, but recognition of its concerns.

The conference resumes today at the United Nations, chaired by Singapore's T.B. Koh, who has said U.S. demands for major changes "would be impossible" to accommodate.

He said the administration's chief objectives are:

The American delegation is led by James A. Malone, assistant secretary of state for Oceans and International

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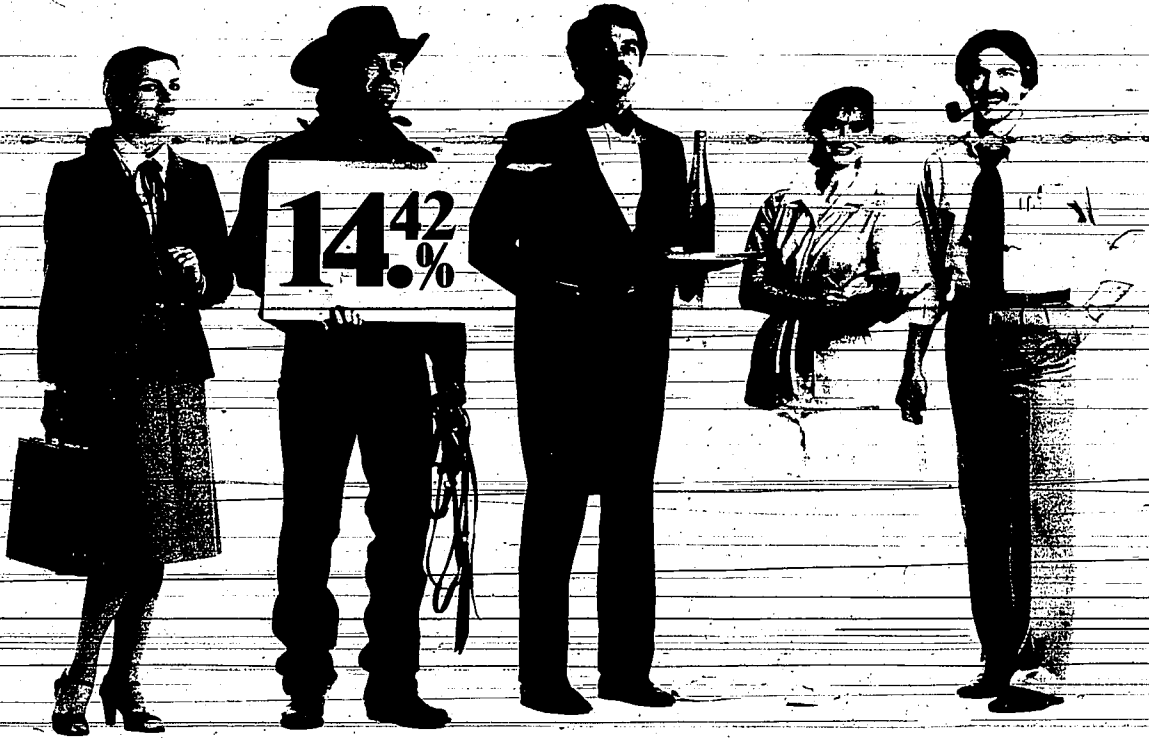
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Beginning Age	Retirement Age	Total Contributions	Total Paid Back to You
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25	65	80,000	2,702,329
25	60	70,000	1,146,940
35	70	70,000	1,146,940
35	65	60,000	620,999
35	60	50,000	332,874

*Chart works best calculated at 12% interest

Get two tax deductions this year.

If you don't have enough money to make your entire 1982 IRA contribution right now, we'll loan you the amount you need.

The loan rate is low, and you can earn tax-sheltered interest all year on the maximum contribution.

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Nampa/Caldwell — Thoroughbred Restaurant, Karcher Mall

Mon. March 8, 7:35 PM

W. Boise/Meridian — Fairview Office, 10150 Fairview Ave.

Tue. March 9, 7:35 PM

Boise Metro — Heddon Downtown, Telon Billiard Room

Wed. March 10, 7:45 AM & 7:15 PM

Jerome — Jerome St. Dillon Cir., Thur. March 11, 7:15 PM

Twin Falls — Canyon Springs Inn, Aspen Room

Mon. March 15, 7:35 PM

Burley — Burley Office, Burley Mall, Tue. March 16, 7:15 PM

Pocatello — Hilton Inn, Wed. March 17, 7:15 PM

Thur. March 18, 7:45 AM

Idaho Falls — The Westbank, Tues. March 20, 7:15 PM

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If you're an employer and would like to let your employees learn about retirement planning, we'd be happy to give a presentation at your business. Just give us a call.

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Deposits to established Keogh plans can be made up to the time you file your taxes, too.

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	FEDERAL TAX RATE	TAX RATE			
\$60,000	50.00%	6.8%	56.80%	35.88%	
\$50,000	47.75%	6.6%	54.35%	33.92%	
\$40,000	41.75%	6.4%	48.15%	29.89%	
\$30,000	35.75%	6.0%	41.75%	26.01%	
\$20,000	22.75%	5.3%	28.05%	21.54%	

Figures based on joint return, two dependents.



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Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

U.S. officials look into Salvador massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. officials are investigating charges that Salvadoran government troops beheaded or shot to death 110 peasants in raids on three eastern towns, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said the investigation may include interviews with peasants who told UPI's correspondent Saturday that the soldiers killed 110 people in a sweep through the neighboring town of El Campanario, San Benito and Las Lomas de Angula.

The correspondent, on a tour with two other U.S. journalists and accompanied by armed guerrillas, saw the bones of 17 people. He also viewed two large patches of recently turned earth that peasants called "mass graves."

Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia in a Newweek interview released Sunday denied an im-

pression that he said the press had conveyed that "in El Salvador the armed forces are killing innocent people." He was not referring to the new report. "Of course it has (happened)," Garcia said. "But the guerrillas have exploited it. They go to cemeteries and dig up bodies and show them to naive journalists and say: 'Here are the bodies of the people the army just killed.'" Garcia said El Salvador would never want "soldiers, not from the United States or any other country, coming to solve our problems."

Area residents said government troops raided the three villages 25 miles east of the capital on Jan. 25-27. But there was no way of independently confirming the number of dead or how they were killed.

The peasants, who are sympathetic to the guerrillas, said soldiers dragged 75 people from the United Pentecostal Church, which sits on a bluff overlooking El

Campanario, a town of 20 to 30 abandoned adobe huts. "They put them into a column in front of the church and beheaded them," one peasant said. Asked why the people were killed, the peasant said, "For the crime of being poor."

The peasants and guerrillas said the victims at El Campanario were all evangelists who were not involved with the rebels operating in the area. "They didn't know anything," one guerrilla said.

In San Benito, the correspondent could make out a human jaw bone at the bottom of a 50-foot-deep water well near a burned-out house that had a 3-foot-wide blood stain on the dirt floor.

Peasants said nine people, including seven children, were shot to death around the house and thrown into the well.

They said 13 other people were killed around El Campanario and San Benito and 15 people were slain in the hamlet of Las Lomas de Angula.

Earlier in Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had "no knowledge of

the reported massacres." Meanwhile, acting San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas Sunday said the church stands ready to mediate peace talks between the government and leftist guerrillas.

"We have always insisted on an understanding as a means of ending the conflict," Rivera y Damas said in his sermon at the capital's cathedral after he was asked about Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo's peace plan proposed last month.

"For peace to exist in this country there must be an understanding between the factions that have been the farthest apart," he said. "In the face of this great human drama, the church stands ready to find a peaceful end."

Rivera y Damas also issued a general call for "calm and serenity" so that the people can vote in peace in the March 28 elections for a constituent assembly.

The junta has portrayed the elections as a referendum between the government and guerrillas, who are boycotting the balloting and have threatened to disrupt it with violence.

PLO leader says Israel delays battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A top Palestine Liberation Organization leader says Israel has postponed plans to attack Lebanon, but is eventually planning a big battle against Palestinian guerrillas in the south.

Salah Khalaf, second-in-command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, also pledged the guerrilla group would not break an 8-month-old cease-fire on Lebanon's southern border with Israel, but would operate against the Jewish state on other fronts.

Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, spoke in an interview with UPI late Saturday in one of his Beirut homes, guarded by more than a dozen armed men. Abu Iyad acknowledged the Palestinian guerrillas

in the south were no match for the Israeli military and said the PLO was seeking "a new balance of power" with Syria to aid the drive for a Palestinian state.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib arrived in Israel Sunday for talks with Israeli leaders in an effort to maintain the cease-fire. U.S. embassy officials said.

The veteran diplomat left Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, earlier in the day, and stopped in Cairo before proceeding to Israel. Habib was in Israel last week for two days and met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the cease-fire.

Pope calls for end to 'nightmare of death' in Guatemala

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called for an end to the "horrendous nightmare of death and destruction" in Guatemala in an appeal Sunday that coincided with elections in the strife-torn Central American nation.

The pope, who made the plea for peace in his weekly blessing to 30,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, also said he will visit the Roman Catholic shrine at Fatima, Portugal May 13 to give thanks on the anniversary of the saint on his life.

"I want to express my sympathy and concern for the

dear people of Guatemala, so seriously oppressed by growing tensions and a fratricidal struggle that sulcates their just and legitimate aspirations, and pray for civil, peaceful coexistence and ordered progress," the pope said.

"The (Guatemalan) bishops have often expressed their deep worry about the insecurity that darkens the nation's life, raising their voices against the social injustices and against the violence that has not even spared the church with the killing or kidnapping of priests and nuns," he said.

Nuclear plant deal in offing?

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Exploratory talks will soon begin on the possibility of a French nuclear generating plant to Israel, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.

Israel is not a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and that has prevented it from acquiring a U.S.-built reactor but the official said France, which has also declined to sign the pact, was "more flexible" on the issue.

Because of French President Francois Mitterrand's visit to Israel last week, "what we have now is the possibility of opening talks on whether we can buy a nuclear reactor for peaceful purposes," the official said.

He said it was too early to tell whether any deal could be reached but exploratory talks would soon begin on the diplomatic, rather than commercial level.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Cabinet Sunday the Mitterrand visit should help improve relations between Israel and other European and Third World countries, especially in Africa, another senior official said.

From Israel's point-of-view, this official indicated, the most significant result of the visit was a French commitment not to help anyone who believes Israel can be forced to do what she believes is against her security interests.

Israel already has a top secret French-supplied nuclear reactor at Dimona in the Negev desert and another nuclear research facility at Nahal Soreq along the Mediterranean Sea, which is subject to international inspection.

There has been much public speculation, but no firm proof, that Israel already possesses nuclear weapons or at least nuclear weapons capability.

One official pointed out Israeli experts have yet to agree where to locate a new nuclear generating plant, assuming agreement can be reached on seeking such a facility at all.

China hints at progress over Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — China renewed its war of words against the Soviet Union Sunday while halting American as "a great people," prompting speculation progress in efforts to solve the dispute with Washington over arms sales to Taiwan.

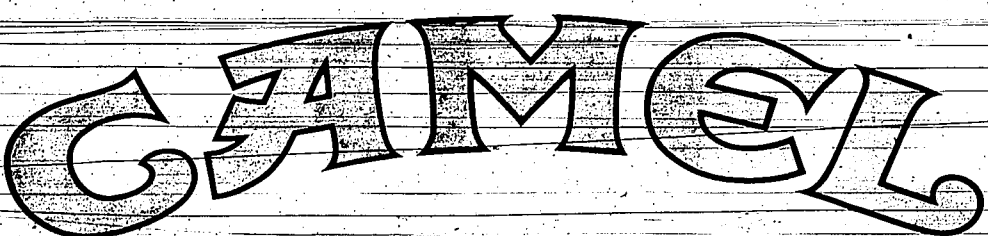
In a spate of articles over the weekend, officials in Chinese publications said the Soviet Union is "the main threat of war" in Europe and "a grave military threat" to the non-communist Southeast Asian countries.

The official Xinhua news agency and the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily both played up the recent Soviet submarine incident in Italy.

The language was some of the strongest against the Soviet Union since differences over Taiwan put a chill on relations between Peking and Washington.

The harsh anti-Soviet statements came after the People's Daily published an unusual commentary Saturday hinting that Sino-American friendship would prevail despite the dispute over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Taken together, observers said the statements suggested indications of a positive turn in current Soviet talks between Washington and Peking over the Taiwan arms sales problem.



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Race to save state's scenic waters is 'slow'

Conservationists fight to keep minimum flows

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Legislature heard testimony Friday on whether to help a private landowner remove legal obstacles to the development of Box Canyon, but a side issue is how best to protect the public's interest.

Conservationists accuse the Republican-dominated Legislature of dragging its feet when it comes to protecting pristine areas. Meanwhile, applications for minimum stream flows to guarantee recreation and

wildlife uses are piling up before the state Water Resources Board.

Box Canyon is one of a handful of streams lawmakers attempted to save from development in the early 1970s.

Noting their "scenic beauty and recreational purposes," the Legislature directed the Parks and Recreation Board to file for water rights on any unappropriated waters in Box Canyon, Niagara Springs, Blue Heart Springs, Malad Canyon and Thousand Springs — all in the Hagerman Valley.

The effort, for the most part, came too late to save the streams the Legislature had in mind. But court tests and subsequent legislation paved the way for minimum stream flow allocations that place recreation on equal footing with development.

Put simply, the water-right application that is filed the earliest determines whether a stream's water will be diverted to hydroelectric generators, fish farms or

agricultural lands, or left in place to be used by wildlife and human visitors.

A race, of sorts, to develop or protect unappropriated waters followed the Legislature's adoption of the state water plan in 1978.

Under threat of a citizens' initiative that would have created minimum flows for all creeks and rivers not fully appropriated, the Legislature decreed that in-stream flows were a "beneficial use" of water, and changed water permit procedures to allow state officials to consider "local public interest."

In numbers alone, the race is being won by developers. The state Department of Water Resources approved 37 applications for hydropower projects during 1981. By contrast, only nine minimum flows have been authorized since the law was passed.

Among the in-stream flows approved by the director and allowed to become law are four — including Vineyard

Creek in Torrance County — that are surrounded by public land.

Two of the others are on Silver Creek: a Blaine County trout stream famous for its fly fishing. Another is on the Little Wood-River, between its confluence with Silver Creek and the Dietrich Canal.

"Silver Creek is world renowned, as clear a case as you could find," said Tom Hild to write letters, make phone calls and appear at hearings for something that normally should have been preserved without all that fuss," says Don Zuck, a director of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Club.

The Water Resources Board, for a variety of reasons, has delayed acting on eight proposals for minimum stream flows. The state Department of Fish and Game, the agency that has submitted most of the proposals, identified more than 500, but it is not pushing for early consideration.

See STREAMS Page B-2



Racers prepare to take off from the top of the run



Ski 'baby' Stephanie Lierman was enjoying herself

Future U.S. olympians?

Racers at Magic Mountain's first Claude Jones Memorial Giant Slalom on Sunday ranged in age from 18 months to 18 years. The race for little skiers, 5 years old and younger, stole the show for most fans.

Everybody was a winner in that event; the trophies were half-pound chocolate bars.

The race brought a large crowd of skiers and spectators to the resort, along with the 50 racers from Pomona, Soldier and Magic ski areas who competed.



Mike Fuller found eating snow more fun than skiing



Carlos Jacobs competed in the 5-and-under race

Planning board will hear requests for recreation sites

TWIN FALLS — Two recreational facilities and the renovation of a historic Twin Falls home will be the subject of public hearings Tuesday night at City Hall.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will accept comment on Thomas and Jeanne Hundhausen's plans to operate an indoor recreation center in the Lynwood shopping center.

The couple wants a special-use permit that will allow them to put video games and pool tables in a shopping center unit between King's variety store and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The Hundhausens say they will both own and operate the facility, which they plan to call the Excalibur Family Game Center.

Also requesting a special-use permit are Bill Hart and Jim Walker, who want to build and operate an outdoor recreational facility just west of The Club racquetball courts at 708

Falls Ave. Hart and Walker plan to place three ball-pitching machines on the vacant property. Bating areas will be fenced.

A third hearing scheduled for Tuesday's meeting involves developer Dave Armstrong's request for a special-use permit that will allow him to establish professional offices in the former Asher B. Wilson home at 708 Shoshone St. E. Armstrong wants to preserve the historic character of the home, built in 1916, and he has requested that it be included on the National Register of Historic Places.

In other business Tuesday, the commission will accept testimony on changes proposed as part of the semi-annual review of the city's zoning ordinance. Proposals include the designation of flood plains and the adoption of an ordinance provision that details procedures for revocation of special-use permits.

Tuesday's meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Syzygy Unusual planetary alignment will not cause catastrophes

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fear no syzygy. Despite claims that an unusual alignment of the planets — a syzygy — will cause natural catastrophes on Earth, Marvin Strope, a professor of earth sciences at the College of Southern Idaho is unperturbed. He doesn't even think the alignment, which will peak Wednesday, is that exceptional to exist at all.

"The planets will be within a 98-degree angle — not exactly lined up," he said.

"It's great for people who want to print sensational articles or write books about natural calamities," he said. "But it happens regularly."

According to a 1974 book, "Jupiter Effect," this week's alignment of the planets on the same side of the Earth will coincide with a period of maximum solar activity, resulting in death, destruction and plain hard times on Earth.

For the best viewing, John Griffin, has changed his mind about his predictions of terrestrial troubles from the loose alignment. He says the peak period of solar activity already has passed, missing the planetary gathering.

Moreover, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in a statement last week that even if the planets were perfectly aligned, "there would be no effect on Earth. There is no need to fear unusually violent weather, earthquakes or solar activity on March 10."

Planetary alignments occur once every 179 years. The last time around, in 1603, was one of the quietest years on record for sunspots, the department said. And history indicates no major catastrophes — unless you consider the Louisiana Purchase, which made what is now Idaho along with another \$15 million in real estate part of the United States. But what if some natural phenomenon occurs Wednesday?

"Considering there are 100,000 earthquakes a year (or some magnitude), there is a good chance that there will be one Wednesday," Strope said, "and someone will make a big deal out of it."

If the followers of astrology are crying before the event, planetary alignments are welcome. "It's a lifetime. After all, it comes less than once in a lifetime."

"We're appreciating the opportunity," said Mike Mitchell, the director of the Magic Valley Astronomers club. "It doesn't come everyday."

But if you rise early enough, you can see several planets

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're an early riser, you can enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

If you get up at about 6 a.m., you can see all but one member of the syzygy — the alignment of the planets that takes place once every 179 years.

Four of the five bright planets, as well as the three faint ones, can still be seen in the morning sky. Mercury was visible up until last weekend, but now it comes up after sunrise.

For the best viewing, get as far as possible from city lights.

Venus, the brightest planet, rises in the east-southeast about two hours before sunrise. In a telescope or binoculars, its moon-like crescent will appear to gradually fatten to nearly half full by the end of March.

Also in the southwest during the morning twilight are three other prominent planets arranged in a nearly straight line. The brightest, at the left end of the line, is Jupiter. At the other end is Mars, its famous reddish tinge visible to the naked eye. Between them, closer to Mars, lies Saturn, the dimmest of the group.

With the aid of a six-inch telescope, according to Marvin Strope, a professor of earth science at the College of Southern Idaho, you can find Uranus and Neptune in the same general area. Pluto, the most distant planet in the solar system, is also there, but it requires a sophisticated telescope with a 12-inch or better mirror to see. It is located almost directly behind Jupiter.

Look down to see the third planet in the syzygy, Earth.

If your appetite for astronomy has been whetted by this close encounter with syzygy, you might want to join the Magic Valley Astronomers club. Call Mike Mitchell at 324-3497 for details.

Gem show attracts more than 1,500 people

TWIN FALLS — Brilliant faceted stones, metal work and even a garnet mine were admired by the more than 1,500 persons who attended the annual Magic Valley Gem Show in Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Strohough of Twin Falls won the best-of-show award for his display of Jasper, Jade, agatized wood, obsidian, petrified wood and other unusual stones that were cut and polished into various shapes. The display also won first place in the Rocky Mountain show in Salt Lake City last month.

In the lapidary classification, first-place awards went to Claude Stevens of Burley in the master division and to the Beckley family of Twin Falls in

the novice division for its agate collection.

Craig Newcomb of Burley won a top award in the cabochons classification for his Jasper display, and an all obsidian display by Jack Chamberlain of Twin Falls also won first in that division.

Metal craft by Ernest Schow of Roy, Utah, won first place in that division. His display featured a variety of stones set in silver mountings.

Judges selected Jim and Keiko Van Horn of Medford, Ore., as the top winners for displays by dealers. Their entry featured a number of miniature trees made of wrapped copper, gold and colored wires.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Jackson of Burley displayed a

case of faceted stones that drew interest from amateurs and show officials alike. Their case, which featured 25 types of semi-precious and precious stones, was entered as a special exhibit.

Many who attended the gem show participated in a display of garnet mining. Gravel, collected by Roy and Louise Bush of Twin Falls, was spread on small, lighted glass trays, and participants were allowed to "mine" the garnets that showed up in the gravel as small, clear red stones.

"It was a great attraction for the kids," said Bill Foster, one of the show officials.

There were many new exhibits and demonstrations this year, show officials said, and attendance was more than 700 each day.

Gem chess playoff begins Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The opening round of the 1982 Idaho Scholastic Chess Championship will begin Saturday at five locations, including Valley High School.

The tournaments, which will qualify top players for the state finals at Boise State University on April 24, are open to all students in grades one through 12.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. High school students will be charged a \$3 entry fee. Junior-high students will be charged \$2, and it will cost elementary students \$1 to enter. Evin Kohz, the tournament director at the Valley High School site, can be contacted by calling 386-2468.

Players are asked to bring their own chess boards and pieces.

Participants will play five games during the day, using the Swiss pairing system, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

Other preliminary round events will be held at the BSU student union, Cadesde High School, Coeur d'Alene High School and Skyline High School. The time is left for all preliminary round tournaments are identical.

Each tournament will have two playing classes, A and B. Class A is generally reserved for high school players while Class B is primarily for grade school players. Junior-high players will be placed in one or the other class depending on playing skill.

The winners of each event will receive a trophy. In addition, the top finishers in Class A will receive victory certificates, a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation and an invitation to play in the state finals.

Regional winners who attend the finals in Boise will be given travel assistance and free lodging.

Those eligible for the finals will be notified by the state chairman of the chess association after receipt of all regional results.

This is the first year students below the ninth grade have been allowed to participate. Last year, 55 students participated. Organizers of the tournaments are predicting more than 100 entries this year.

The tournaments are sponsored by the Idaho Chess Association and Continental Life and Accident Co. of Boise.



Facial evidence

The McCullough kids decided to help out Dad in putting in septic tank on a lot near Hansen Sunday afternoon. Five-year-old Jennie takes his sister, Cassie, and brother Errol, 2, out for a spin in the family wheelbarrow. Errol's face above, shows evidence of his proximity to the well.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Idahoan leads prosecution

BURLEY—The man heading the prosecution in the California "Hillside Strangler" trial is Roger Boren, a California deputy attorney general, was born in Oakley and later attended grade school in Burley.

Boren's younger brother, Terrence Boren, also became a lawyer. His sister Dottie Ann is married. The Borens moved from Oakley to Hayward, Calif., in 1953, according to relatives. Roger later spent some time in the Oakley area, and the family frequently returns for family reunions. He also served a Mormon mission in Europe.

Tremors deep in earth rock Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—A spate of earthquakes occurring in a pattern that is not seen before has been rocking the ground deep beneath volcanic Mount St. Helens during the past three weeks, scientists said.

Until the recent flurry of earthquakes, the volcano had been extremely quiet since the last non-explosive, dome-building eruption in November.

The first "deep" earthquake since November was recorded Feb. 8 and since then the number of deep earthquakes has increased to about five per day, said the U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington geophysicist lab.

deep earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens since the end of explosive activity in 1980, said a statement issued by the USGS and University of Washington.

Obituaries

Lee F. Jacobs

TWIN FALLS—Lee F. Jacobs, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Born Oct. 18, 1909, in Salt Lake City, he married Gwendolyn H. Cron on Nov. 5, 1939 in Ely, Nev. Mr. Jacobs moved to Twin Falls in 1966 from Centralia, Wash. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert L. Jacobs and W. and a daughter, Donna Lee Jacobs of Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by two sons and a sister.

Walter W. Nussbaum

RUPERT—Walter W. Nussbaum, 81, of Rupert, died at his home, 1054 W. Roxy Road in Rupert, on Friday. Born March 21, 1901 in Switzerland, he attended schools there and in Shoshone, Idaho, and Twin Falls. He moved from Switzerland in 1930 to Fairbury, Ill., and in 1941 to Rupert, Idaho. Mr. Nussbaum moved to Shoshone and then to Twin Falls and Twin Falls moved to "Middletown" in 1947 to Rupert where he has since resided. He was a member of the Union Pacific Railroad for 31 years, and the Bureau of Reclamation for 20 years, retiring in 1966. He was married and later divorced. He was a member of the

Judge orders probation

TWIN FALLS—In one of four cases heard Friday in Fifth District Court, Judge Thomas Ward placed Paul Hernandez, 19, of Twin Falls, on a two-year probation, in lieu of a suspended five-year prison sentence, for selling marijuana to undercover state narcotic agents.

Work proceeds

WENDELL—Cleanup of the debris left after the downtown fire in Wendell is expected to be completed before the end of the month. According to Hamilton Drug Store manager Dave Best, there was a two-month delay in awarding the cleanup contracts because the two property owners, Hamilton Drug and Mackelvey Properties, wanted one contractor to have both bids.

Streams

TWIN FALLS—The water board, which must formally submit the applications to the state for an irrigation permit, he says, "except that the farmer knows damn well what he is applying for. We sometimes don't."

Services

GOODING—The service for Gregory T. Selzer, 73, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Under direction of Demary's Funeral Home, Gooding. Friends may call at 7:30 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Demond St., Boise, 83702, or to a favorite charity.

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WENDELL—Mass for Simonas Bernal, 80, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell at 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Streams

TWIN FALLS—A gravestone service for Emly Theresa Schmecker, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Pler Lodge Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Tuesday and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Roger Hegreberg, Mrs. Jose Alvarez, Kenneth McVey, Patrick Frederickson, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Marjorie Koch, Clifford Eubank, David Overover, Ernest Albertson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frederick Walker of Filer; Mrs. David Garrett of Kimberly; Mrs. Roger King of Wendell; Mrs. Doyle Garner of Rupert; James Stevens of Jerome; Julie Watkins of Buhl, and Rand Hill of Haneset.

Discharged

Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. John Byrne, Lisa Chappell, Opal Cullinan, Mrs. Cecile Hanson, son daughter, Collette Leonard, Mrs. Ruth King, Richard Rockwell and son, Mrs. Harold Smith, all of Twin Falls; Henry Andrews and Mark Bohrer, both of Filer; all of James Campbell and Mrs. Stuart Drape, both of Kimberly; Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Child, both of and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Michael Lloyd and Mary Quilley, both of Jerome; Mrs. Doug Oneda and daughter of Heyburn; Rusty Waris of Shoshone; Brady Stanger of Murtaugh, and Isidore Walters of Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger King of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Suter of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alvarez and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hegreberg, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garner of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett of Kimberly, and Julie Watkins of Buhl.

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Dear Abby

Woman regrets hasty note to her unfaithful boyfriend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts. I'm practically engaged to a guy who says he loves me. Tony is 23 and I'm 22.

We had a date for last Saturday night, then he called about 6 p.m. and said he wasn't feeling very well, and thought he'd better stay home and rest. I told him I would come to his place if he didn't feel like going out, but he said he was going right to bed, so I shouldn't come.

He didn't sound "sick" to me, so about 10 p.m. I got in my car and went to his place. His car wasn't out in

front, so I drove to a disco he and I usually go to, and sure enough I saw his car parked nearby!

Instead of going inside, I wrote a note and said, "Hi, Tony! I'm sure glad you got well so fast. Have a real good time, and don't bother to call me because I don't want to have anything to do with liars." And I signed it, "Your ex-girlfriend." I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

I haven't heard from him since, and now I am wondering if I did a dumb thing. I really love him, Abby. What would you have done under the circumstances? And how can I get Tony back?

—DUMB NOTE WRITER

DEAR NOTE WRITER: I would not have gone looking for Tony, nor would I have left him a note. Don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed. Then what would you have? A guy you can't trust.

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have two teen-aged daughters and two preteen sons. The father sits between the girls at mealtime, and the tickling, punching, bra-strap-snapping routine begins with giggling and usually ends up with Dad and the girls on the floor wrestling and screaming. The mother smiles and says, "Aren't we a close family?" At bedtime, Mother goes into her act, giving the boys an eye full of Mom

in her baby-doll "jam jams" as she runs and hops into their beds to "get warmer." Again there are peals of laughter, tickling, teasing and wrestling.

Are we justified in being —
ALARMED IN ALABAMA?
DEAR ALARMED: If conscious or unconscious seductive behavior alarms you, I would say you are justified in being alarmed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married woman, except for one problem that frustrates me. My husband and I love to go dancing. Occasionally a woman will come to our table and ask my husband to dance. He goes and leaves me sitting

on the sidelines to do a slow burn. When a woman asks him to dance, he never refuses.

Do I have a right to ask other men to dance? I don't mind when we exchange dances with other couples, but I hate to be left sitting on the sidelines.

Last Saturday night I sat out three dances in a row while my husband danced with some widows. Is there a solution? If so, what?

—ARCADIA WIS.
DEAR ARCADIA: You have as much "right" to ask another man to dance as those women who ask your husband to dance. Your husband is generous to dance with unescorted widows, but if you were left sitting on

the sidelines three dances in a row, I think he overdid it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who just had a miscarriage. I'm afraid if I ignore it, she might think I don't care. But what if I were to call her just at a time when she is spending a peaceful evening with her husband? I don't want to bring up something that she may have succeeded in putting out of her mind temporarily. What should I do?

—TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL

DEAR CALL: If you want to express your sympathy, don't call — write. A written message is less intrusive.

Valley life

Monday, March 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

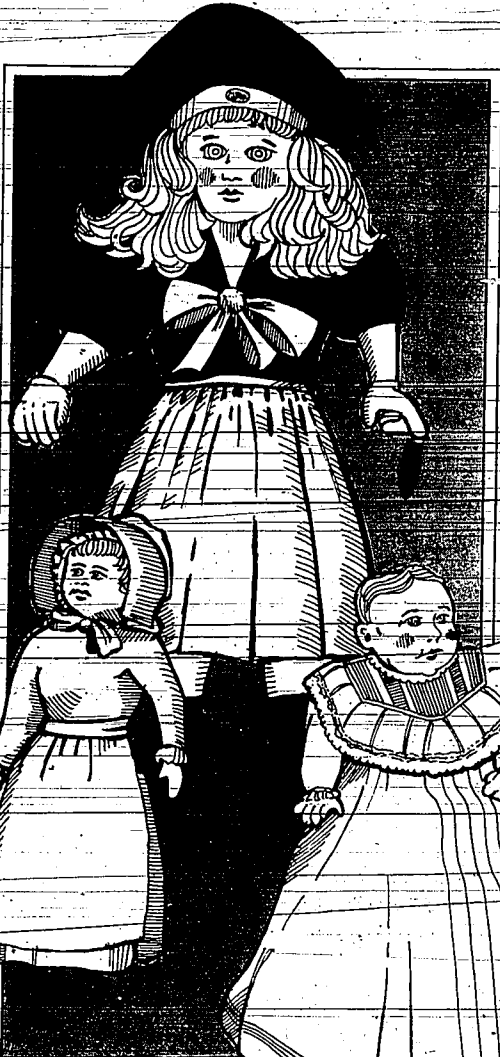


Illustration by PAT DAVIS/Times News

Doll making

Age-old craft coming of age again

By JANSCHAFFER
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Her dining room is filled with elegant satins, antique gossamer lace, pleated silks and the finest common household petticoats. Eyelashes clutter the tables and legs sprawl, disjointed, around the room, and alabaster-white masks lie ghostlike, waiting to be painted with a personality.

Gone are her paints and easels, her waxes and crayons. Margaret Segal of Drexel Hill, Pa., has like hundreds of other artists and collectors nationwide, recently discovered a new business: doll-making.

As artists like Segal watched the market for portraits dwindle and the interest in such things as batik handkerchiefs soften, and as doll collectors found themselves priced right out of their own hobby, they have started handcrafting their own "dainty figurines," quietly turning doll-making into one of the country's most popular cottage industries. Although the investment in supplies is considerable, the return is astounding. Original dolls and reproductions of antique dolls, the latest craze, are commanding heady prices — hundreds and even thousands of dollars — at the ballooning number of doll shows.

Original dolls can be made of anything — apples, rags, wood, kidskin — but the popular reproductions are made of porcelain shaped in molds of antique doll faces.

Dolls are now the third most popular item to collect, after stamps and coins, experts say. "It's big," said Edward Buchholz of Glenshaw, Pa., membership chairman of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, the largest group of doll collectors in the country. She estimates that the federation's membership has at least doubled, to 15,000, in 10 years.

Such a market would not long go overlooked, hence the rise of the International Doll Makers' Association,

which grew from 67 members when it started in 1976 to about 600 today, said its past president, Betty L. Ormundo of San Jose, Calif.

"Most of them have started it as a hobby and have gone into it as a business," Ormundo said.

Even the exclusive National Institute of American Doll Artists has seen an increase in membership applications. "I can remember when we used to get one person a year, so now maybe we have 100," said Joyce Stafford of Carlisle, Pa., who makes makes original dolls.

"It's a growing sort of way to make money and make a living for a lot of people," Stafford said.

Many doll shows have more exhibitors than they can handle. At the shows sponsored by the National Federation of Doll Clubs, for example, "There are far more people who want to have booths — than we can possibly fit in," Buchholz said.

Segal is a portrait-painter who has become one of the newcomers to the doll field. "If I can't move it, I don't want to do it," she said in an interview "recently in her home-turned-workshop. "In my mind to make me feel I am not squandering my time, I have to feel that people want it and not for free."

She had painted in oil, worked with batik and, most recently, designed "wearable art" (embroidered or patched vests and dresses), but decided that the latter "was just not for me," she said.

Then one day last July, she attended a doll show in Trenton, N.J. "I saw one woman making so much money — she had this much," Segal said, her hands spread a foot apart. "I tried to figure out what made her things different."

Segal decided that it was imagination in the design of the costumes, the sewing of the clothing, the painting of the faces and the general presentation of the exhibit. "And I said this is for me, so I put away my easel," she chuckled.

She is now making reproductions of antique dolls, a specialty that doll experts say has captured a large part of the market. The prices of reproductions have been spurred by the skyrocketing prices for the original rare French and German figurines — in some cases, as high as \$18,000 a piece.

Segal buys molds cast from the faces of antique dolls and makes her own porcelain faces, painting them in her

own kiln. She buys kits containing pre-made trunks, arms and legs that she strings together to create the full doll bodies.

She shops in thrift shops and vintage-clothing shops for the laces and satins that she transforms into period costumes for her princesses. A pale blue satin skirt, which cost \$25 in a thrift store, becomes an elegant overdress for one doll; a pair of pleated, lace-trimmed silk pantaloons, a "steal" for \$8, await dismantling and replacing into more petite finery for another doll.

She displays the finished products in her showroom, and her customers shop among them. "What my clients do sit on the floor with a bunch of dolls and a bunch of wigs, changing clothes, just like a bunch of kids," she said.

For her, it is no small investment. Doll face molds may sell for anywhere from \$35 to \$250, she said. Body kits go for anywhere from \$35 to \$130, glass eyes for \$15 to \$20, human-hair wigs for about \$30, old-fashioned high boots for as high as \$17 a pair.

She figures that it costs her about \$200 to create her dolls, which she sells for about \$450 to \$650. She said she had made about 60 dolls far and sold about 25.

Her husband, Alex, an accountant, estimated that she had made about \$4,000 between August and the end of December and had spent \$6,000, "I said, 'That's awful, I am losing money,'" she said, "but he said, 'No, because you have so much stock.'"

No one has witnessed the doll boom more personally than Belle Earl Chohanin, a doll-maker from Lawndale, Calif., outside of Los Angeles.

"Years ago, I'd go to ashow and I'd be the only one making dolls" rather than exhibiting antiques, Chohanin said in a telephone interview. "Now you go to a show and about 75 percent of them (the exhibitors) are doll-makers."

Her husband, then a welder, persuaded her that they should go into the business of making the bodies that go with the porcelain heads.

Now, years later, they run Bee's Doll Molds, one of the three-largest doll-mold companies in the country. A couple of years ago, they decided to market the body molds themselves. "That's been a huge success," she said.

Chohanin now sees yet a another boom — the entry of ceramics makers into the doll-making field.



Dr. Lamb

Gimmicks to increase bust size too often misleading

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 36 years old and am wondering about using a bust increasing method to enlarge my bustline.

Do you think that if would be harmful or maybe cause breast cancer later? My bust is now 34 inches and I'd like to increase to 36 or 37 inches. Could you please tell me more about this? If I should have it done or not? Do these methods really work?

DEAR READER: The size of a woman's breast is dependent upon

inherited characteristics, hormones that develop the gland tissue and the fat stored within the breast.

Unless she is nursing a baby, the milk content is a factor of course. These enlargers that are so highly advertised are usually misleading. If you have a hormone imbalance or deficiency then you need hormones, not some advertised gimmick. Some women do need additional hormones, but they usually also have other medical indications of a hormone imbalance other than small breasts.

Many advertised schemes depend upon a diet that makes a woman gain weight and increases the fat stores in

the breast. But the fat may develop in the wrong places, not the right ones.

Other programs include a series of exercises. These may help but they don't enlarge the breasts. They can increase the size of the muscles over the chest wall behind them. As the chest muscles enlarge the bustline increases — even if the breasts themselves remain the same size.

You can improve your appearance by improved posture. A good example is standing up straight with your shoulders back. You can do a lot of the exercises to enlarge the muscles over your chest yourself at home. So I don't recommend those

advertised methods for breast enlargement. That includes cups, sprays, salves and the whole gamut of devices. They won't cause cancer but you will be disappointed.

I am sending you the Health Letter 18-12, Breast Basics, which includes exercises and information on what controls breast size. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there any chance for me and other older ladies who hate what is happening to them to

achieve some visible improvement in appearance?

I'm a very active 63. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 pounds but my body looks like an 18-year-old. That was put in the oven instead of the freezer. Everthing is several inches lower than it used to be.

Although I take care of a large house, walk about 15 miles a week and play golf once a week, the flesh on my thighs hangs down as does the flesh on my upper arms, back, my bust, but locks and my face.

I don't expect to look like 20 but can anything be done?

DEAR READER: You can get rid

of unwanted fat deposits by weight control and you can increase the size of your muscles by strength training, but that loose skin at your age is hard to stay.

Perhaps one day science will find a substance that causes skin to shrink and turn young but it does not exist today. The only really effective way to eliminate excess skin is to cut it off, a body-tailoring job. Plastic surgeons can do wonders today. If a person, either man or woman, wants to look better and has it done I'm all for them. Why not look your best if you have the chance?

Virginia, Tar Heels both given No. 1 seeds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Virginia, perhaps the best college basketball team in the United States, headed up a list of 20 schools awarded at large berths by the NCAA Sunday for its 44th annual tournament.

The Ralph Sampson-led Cavaliers are rated No. 3 in the nation with a 29-3 regular season record but are arguably No. 1 everywhere outside the state limits of their southern geographical neighbor North Carolina.

Two of Virginia's three losses this season were administered by the No. 1-rated Tar Heels, including a 47-45 decision in the championship game of

NCAA pairings—B6

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Sunday that gave North Carolina that league's automatic NCAA berth.

North Carolina was awarded the top seed in the East Region by the NCAA and Virginia the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region.

The NCAA also issued at-large berths to two ACC lodge brothers of North Carolina and Virginia, Wake Forest and North Carolina State, plus

Southeastern Conference champions Kentucky and Tennessee, who were both ousted during their league's post-season tournament by eventual winner Alabama.

The NCAA also invited three Big Ten teams to join league champion Minnesota in the quest for that conference's fourth national title in the last seven years: defending NCAA champion Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa.

Other teams to gain at-large entry into the tournament were No. 2 DePaul, No. 13 West Virginia, an upset loser to Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight Tournament, No. 16 Kansas

State, a semifinal round loser in the Big Eight Tournament, and No. 18 Louisville, a championship game loser to Memphis State in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Rounding out the 20 at-large teams were Big East regular-season champion Villanova; Southwest Conference runner-up Houston and West Coast Athletic Conference runner-up San Francisco plus James Madison, 1977 champion Marquette, Southern Cal, Boston College and St. John's.

The other top seeds were awarded to DePaul in the Midwest and Georgetown in the West.

The blockbuster regional this year appears to be the West, which has five

teams in the Top 10, and eight in the UPI Top 20. The West will house No. 6-rated Oregon State, No. 6 Idaho, No. 8 Georgetown, No. 9 Fresno State, No. 10 Iowa, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 17 Wyoming and No. 20 Pepperdine.

"I stand confident that this bracket is one of the deepest and strongest in NCAA history," said Dave Grift, head of the NCAA selection committee. "It comes a lot closer to having the top 48 teams in the country than it's come in the last two or three years."

Almost as big a story as the teams that were awarded NCAA berths were the three non-tournament weren't UCLA, Wichita State and Notre Dame.

UCLA (21-6) saw its string of 11 straight appearances snapped by January probation and Wichita State a Midwest regional finalist in 1981 also saw its 23-6 season shortened by probation. Notre Dame saw its streak of eight straight NCAA appearances come to an end by a 10-17 record.

The NCAA also passed over 11 teams that posted 20 victories this season: Iowa (24-8), Lamar (22-6), Cal-Irvine (22-6), American (21-8), Missouri Valley champion Bradley (21-10), Long Island (21-9), Murray State (20-6), St. Peter's (20-7), San Diego State (20-8) and Texas El Paso (20-8).



Magic Mountain racer Travis Lierman works his way to a first place finish in the 15- to 18-year-old slalom race

Magic juniors edge Pomerelle by 2 in slalom

TWIN FALLS—Magic Mountain's junior racing team nosed out the Pomerelle juniors by two points Sunday to win team honors in the Claude Jones Memorial giant slalom ski race.

There were 50 racers from Magic, Pomerelle and Soldier Mountain entered in the giant slaloms with the day's results giving Magic 13 points and Pomerelle 11.

With a major USSA race being held at Soldier, only three youngsters were able to attend from that resort team.

A crowd pleaser was the race for five-year-olds and under held through an open giant slalom course on the rope tow slope. Coached and cheered on by parents, grandparents and other family members, the small fry wide-tracked

their way to awards of a half-pound chocolate bar for everyone who finished. The youngest racer was 18-month-old Stephanie Lierman, who needed her mother's help to get through the course, but a few two- and three-year-olds made it on their own.

Magic's team took one first place, all four second places and two third places. Pomerelle racers finished first three times and second twice.

Travis Lierman, skilling for Magic, helped boost the team totals by winning first in the 15 to 18 year old division with a combined time on two runs of 107.61 seconds. Mark Rogers of Pomerelle topped the large class of 16 racers in the 12-to-14-year-old division.

A permanent plaque, donated by the Claude Jones family will remain in the Magic Mountain lodge with each year's winning team's name to be engraved on the plaque. Jones, who died last October, developed the resort and owned and operated it from 1938 until 1973.

Sunday's results:

6 to 8 years — 1. Scott Noriyaki, Pomerelle, combined time 70.81; 2. Tyson Jacobs, Magic, 74.99; 3. Cory Griswold, Pomerelle, 74.98.

9 to 11 — 1. Mike Rogers, Pomerelle, 80.42; 2. Justin Kaserman, Magic, 81.98; and 3. Shawn Schiller, Magic, 81.98.

12 to 14 — 1. Mark Rogers, Pomerelle, 92.08; 2. Cory Howard, Magic, 92.15; and 3. Michelle Kaserman, Magic, 91.57.

15 to 18 — 1. Travis Lierman, Magic, 107.61; 2. Greg Wooten, Magic, 113.06; and 3. Molly Whiting, Pomerelle, 114.23.

Utah skiers take firsts in Soldier USSA race

FAIRFIELD—Skiers from Utah won first place Sunday in a United States Ski Association slalom race held at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

Kathy Blair, who races for the Nordic Valley Ski Team of Ogden, Utah, won Sunday's race just like she won Saturday's women's competition.

Blair completed two runs in 82.34 seconds Sunday to finish a full two seconds ahead of Sun

Valley's Kim Love, who was second in 84.07.

A University of Utah skier, Doug Greer, was the men's winner with a time of 73.12. Mark Logan of Snowbird, Utah, was second in 75.82. Sun Valley's Greg Norton was third in 78.95.

Twin Falls' David Sloten was 20th in the men's competition and Jerome's Jim Hart placed 29th.

Sun Valley's Jeff Sarchetti was Saturday's men's winner with a 72.11 time.

The winners earned points towards the national finals leading to the Junior Olympics to be held at Mt. Washington Valley, N. H., later this month.

Sunday's results:

Men — 1. Doug Greer, University of Utah, 72.12; 2. Mark Logan, Snowbird, 75.82; 3. Greg Norton, Sun Valley, 78.95.

Women — 1. Kathy Blair, Nordic Valley, Utah, 82.34; 2. Kim Love, Sun Valley, 84.07; 3. Kim Beattie, Park City, Utah, 85.00.

Monson approves of Idaho's position

Eight of top 20 in West

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Coach Don Monson figures his Vandals receive as good a break as they could expect when the NCAA tournament pairings were announced Sunday afternoon.

The Vandals are seeded third in the Western Region and along with Oregon State, the Pac-10 champion, were assigned to play at Pullman, Wash., in their first outing. However, the Western regional, on the basis of United Press International rankings, is among the toughest.

Eight of the top 20 teams are in the Western Region, either at Pullman or Logan, Utah. Five of those are top 10 selections. Those statistics were bolstered by the movement of No. 1 seeded Georgetown, West Virginia and Big Ten runner-up Iowa to go along with Oregon State, Texas and Fresno State.

West Coast Athletic Conference champion Pepperdine playing Pitt in a first-round game.

"We're pleased we're at Pullman and don't have to travel," Monson said Sunday evening. "We'll have our students, our community and our area fans come and see us. It will be very much like being at home in this regard. That's the biggest positive thing. And the (first-round) bye is another positive thing. It means we're down to the final rather than the first-48 bracket by the time we get to Pullman. We knew there'd be some- one coming here from the East and it wouldn't have surprised me if it was Virginia (ACC runner-up)," he continued. "When you get this far you probably wish you could have played thus and so and so. But when you analyze it, they are all good teams and you have to play well no matter who you play."

Monson said the other plus for the Vandals was having played in the NCAA last year, although losing to Pitt in the final second of the first round game.

"I think our kids believe they can play with any of them. Last year we were just happy to be going. Now they believe that no matter who they are lined up against they'll just be able to win. Like the ones they've been playing all year."

Jerome, Bruins face tough openers

BOISE — Jerome and Twin Falls appear to have the toughest draws for this week's Idaho-Boys State Basketball Tournaments.

Jerome faces top-ranked Moscow Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pocatello's Reed Gymnasium in the A-2 event while the Bruins, winners of the Fourth District, face Borah at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Meridian High School in the A-1 event.

Moscow has been rated the state's best A-2 school for most of the season while Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia feels the Borah High Jugs will offer the toughest matchup situation of the year as far as quickness and physical size (bulk) are concerned.

Minico, in state for the third consecutive year, will open its tourney effort against Meridian at Capital High School at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Warriors were ranked No. 1 in the state for several weeks.

Magic-Valley's two A-3 state opponents, Kimberly and Wendell, play at opposite ends of the spectrum as far as time is concerned in the tourney set for College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell faces West Jefferson in the tourney opener at 1 p.m. Thursday while Kimberly will face Prairie in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

at Meridian High

7 p.m. — Coeur d'Alene vs. Skyline; 8:30 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Wendell

at Capital High

7 p.m. — Meridian vs. Minico; 8:30 p.m. — Highland vs. Borah

Friday

at Pocatello

1 p.m. — Moscow vs. Riggins; 2:30 p.m. — Jerome vs. Kootenai; 7 p.m. — Parma vs. West Side; 8:30 p.m. — Prairie vs. Kimberly

A-3 Regionals

at Twin Falls High

7 p.m. — Idaho Falls vs. North Gem; 8:30 p.m. — Mackay vs. Cassia

at Gooding High

7 p.m. — Graveland vs. Richfield; 8:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Cascade

at Post Falls

7 p.m. — Plummer vs. Negarone; 8:30 p.m. — Highland of Craigmont vs. Mulan



Larry Hovey

DePaul, Indiana profit from the 'no politics' selection

TWIN FALLS — Mc thinks they doth protest too much. When the NCAA and, particularly, CBS spent so much time telling us Sunday afternoon that "politics" didn't figure into the final pairings for the NCAA tournament, let's take a closer look at the DePaul situation. First, it should hardly beat by. Secondly, "the grand old man of the game," Coach Ray Meyer, will be facing Boston College or University of San Francisco in the second round.

If anyone has followed NCAA basketball at all this year, that anyone would happily trade places with DePaul in a trice. If DePaul, those poor guys who have lost only twice in a row in the first round, can't at least get to the regional finals in this one, it never deserved to be ranked.

And, in the end, the — as CBS called it — "westward drift" certainly drifted a lot of ranked teams into the Western Regional. Eight of UPI's top 20 and five of its top 10. No matter, really. Some of them have to be beaten along the line anyway.

As Idaho Coach Don Monson said last week "when they (the selection committee) come out of that room Sunday afternoon, they aren't going to please everyone."

Let's take a closer look at the DePaul situation. First, it should hardly beat by. Secondly, "the grand old man of the game," Coach Ray Meyer, will be facing Boston College or University of San Francisco in the second round.

In the first place — and against despite population protestation from the committee chairman — Boston College didn't exactly excite the eastern world. It is, if anything, too far east to be considered a lot more than a nice team that beat some nice people. The thing one must remember about eastern (this side of Pennsylvania) basketball, is that in a large number of cases, the better players are recruited to the south, midwest and west.

USF has a line similar to Idaho. The Dons entered a lot of veterans who were able to make big guy during December when the other teams were still coming together. Since those "other teams" now have had season to jell, the gap is narrowed. And further, USF's supposed top player is under legal scrutiny on a rape charge. Should DePaul win that, the committee anticipates the Blue Demons will meet Arkansas in the regional semifinals.

Fact, this could well be the least talented team Eddie Sutton has put together in his stay in Fayetteville. The Southwest Conference may have made great basketball strides in the last 10 years, but this, despite what you've read about its balance, appears a release.

Forced to bet, and although we'll root mightily for Sutton, Kansas State is the better bet to play DePaul in the semifinals.

At that point, it would appear DePaul would have to beat Tulsa or Missouri in the finals. One tough game out of a possible three — including bye — isn't bad.

The Indiana situation is rather galling even if the Hoosiers are the defending champions. When Coach Bobby Knight reversed himself last week and pronounced the Big Ten superior to the ACC, it was purely a job of begging. It paid off for the 19-9 Hoosiers. But it leaves teams like Cal-Irvine at 24-3 in the lurch. And if Fresno State is worthy of a fourth-place Western Regional ranking, then Cal-Irvine, second in the PCAA, perhaps deserves more consideration than Indiana, which wound up fourth in a Big Ten, on that basis.

It is nice to see Fresno State, under ex-CSI Coach Doug Grant, in the regionals at Logan. Maybe Fresno State's players can get a little recognition. So far, through CBS and Sports Illustrated, the only segment reaping a big name out of the players' effort has been the booster group, "The Red Wave."

When CBS decided to go national with the Fresno State selection, who's the major spokesman? Right, the executive director of the Red Wave.

Later, CBS had a player, Rod Higgins, and finally Grant on the tube. Grant made a salient point. His team's placement in Logan gives the Bulldogs somewhat of a

court advantage in that Utah State is part of the PCAA. Such local support as the regional might generate, should therefore be with the Bulldogs.

For Idaho the site selection was good. The Vandals will be only eight miles from Pullman but they are in tall company, as are the other members of the western division.

When the NCAA put Georgetown into that region, it mightn't have done Dick Vitale's favorite team any favors. There's a suspicion that if Georgetown doesn't have a good travel agent, the team could get lost trying to find Pullman.

Idaho will play the winner of the Iowa-Northwestern-Louisiana game. The one thought here is that Iowa is on a downer, having lost the Big Ten title by losing twice in the final week, and could be a likely upset suspect.

Should Idaho get past that game, it doubtlessly will run into Oregon State. If that happens, the 71-48 decision the Vandals posted over the Beavers in the EWCC Classic just this side of Christmas could haunt them. If simply winning to advance in the NCAA wouldn't be enough for the Beavers, the revenge factor would help.

But it's all persons and things. It's too late to coach much. It's too late to complain about seeds and brackets. Whatever happens now is in the hands of the players.

Briefly in Sports

Glenn records 1st ace of golf season

TWIN FALLS — Gene Glenn ace'd the 15th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Sunday afternoon for the first hole-in-one of the local golf season.
Glenn, who is from Twin Falls, used a wedge for his 110-yard feat. Ernie Bengoechea and Bob Wildman witnessed the shot.
Sunday was just the eighth day that the Blue Lakes course has been open.

Beutler wins first at judo tourney

CALDWELL — Craig Beutler of Twin Falls took first place in the senior youth belt freestyle competition in the 43rd annual Boise Valley Judo Tournament Saturday.
Rick Harder was second place in the 13-14 age group and Clint Treadwell took third place in the 15-16 group.
The Boise Valley tourney is the oldest tourney in the intermountain area.

Beutler and Jerry Schwartzegger, students at the College of Southern Idaho, will compete in the national collegiate judo tourney March 26-27 in San Francisco.

CSI's Jarolimek named to region unit

SALEM, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho's Tammy Jarolimek has been named to the All-Region 18 Women's Basketball Team.
The 5-4 sophomore guard from Fler was named to the first team along with Lynn Burke of Umpqua, Jeanette Cameron of Chonoketa, Rebecca Dowling of Ricks and Stacey Evlank of Southwest Oregon.

The second unit, selected by the coaches, consists of Debra Pearson of Umpqua, Cindy Johnson of Clackamas, Kelly Reniker of Linn Benton, Judy Van Ata of Flathead and Vicki Hart of North Idaho.
Jarolimek was also named to the all-tourney team at the Region 18 tourney held over the weekend.

Idaho Falls team wins outlaw tourney

FILER — Free Enterprise of Idaho Falls outlaw Falls Brand 37-28 Sunday afternoon to capture the championship in a women's outlaw basketball tourney at Filer High School.
Mountain Home Air Force base defeated Travel Ideas of Boise 30-27 for the third place title.
The most valuable player in the tourney was Free Enterprise's Karen Chappie and the sportsmanship award went to Sunset Sports of Idaho Falls.

Daniel triumphs in Sun City playoff

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI) — Beth Daniel rallied from a four-stroke deficit at the start of the final round Sunday and capitalized on the collapse of Tatsuko Ohsako to capture the \$100,000 Sun City Classic in sudden-death play with Carole Jo Callison.
The tournament is sponsored by American Express.
Daniel birdied from five feet on the second hole while Callison missed her birdie try from 18 feet.
Callison, who started five off the pace set by Ohsako, moved ahead by a shot at No. 11 when Ohsako suffered a penalty-ridden quadruple bogey and Daniel settled for par.
She broke a second-place tie with Daniel on No. 7 with a birdie. Daniel birdied 12 and 13 to move ahead by one as Callison parred, but Callison caught her at 15, fell a stroke off with a bogey at 16 and tied her at 17 when Daniel bogeyed.
Ohsako fell apart on the back nine with a quadruple bogey that included a two-stroke penalty, a double bogey and two bogeys to finish four shots off pace. Her 78 gave her 280 for sixth place.

Auto racers to gather Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza.
Pictures of drivers will be taken for programs and 1982 membership dues will be required for drivers to have voting rights.

Washington, BYU, UNLV in NIT field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma, which lost a chance to represent the Big Eight Conference in the NCAA, can do the same in the National Invitation Tournament beginning Tuesday night in the tourney opening games.
The NIT announced Sunday the complete 32-team field and pairings for the 45th annual event, which will conclude with the semifinals and finals at Madison Square Garden.
Oklahoma, 19-10, a 69-63 loser to the No. 5 Missouri Tigers in the Big Eight championship game, visits an 18-11 Oral Roberts squad in the less prestigious but equally competitive NIT.
Five more games are scheduled for Wednesday, four for Thursday and six for Friday.
Wednesday pairings, with the home team listed first, are: Purdue (14-13) vs. Western Kentucky (19-9), at 5:35 p.m.; MST; Dayton (19-8) vs. Connecticut (17-10), 6 p.m.; Illinois (17-10) vs. Long Island (U-20-9), 6:05 p.m.; Brigham Young (17-12) vs. Washington (18-9), 7:30 p.m.; and Texas A-M (19-10) vs. Lamar (22-4), 8:30 p.m. In Thursday games, it is Georgia (16-11) vs. Temple (19-7), 5:30 p.m.; Rutgers (19-9) vs. Iowa (24-8), 6 p.m.; Bradley (27-10) vs. American (21-8), 6 p.m.; and Nevada-Las Vegas vs. (19-8) vs. Murray St. (20-7), 9:05 p.m.

Hammer' didn't rust over the winter

By United Press International

"The Hammer" has not rusted over the winter. John Mincer, nicknamed "Hammer" for his hitting prowess, had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs Sunday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.
The Expos' 1-1, collected 12 hits off four Baltimore pitchers, with shortstop Bryan Little also driving in three runs with a pair of singles and an infield grounder.

Bill Guletski pitched the first three innings for Montreal, giving up five hits and two runs to received credit for the win. Bill Lee, Rick Engle and Bob James pitched two innings each, with Lee giving up a two-run homer to Al Bumbry.

Starter Steve Stone got the loss for Baltimore, giving up four runs in the second inning — the last two on Miller's bases-loaded single. Jim Palmer pitched two scoreless innings before giving up a homer to Milner plus three singles, the last by Little for two runs in the fifth inning.
* At West Palm Beach, Fla., rookie outfielder Albert Hall, who batted .398 in Class AA Savannah

Spring training notes

Last season, doubled home the game's only run in the fifth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-0 in the only other exhibition game played. Four Atlanta pitchers, Bob Walk, Rick Mahler, Rick Camp and Preston Hanna, combined to stump the Yankees on nine hits as Braves hurlers extended their streak to 18 innings without allowing an earned run in two spring games.

* At Vero Beach, Fla., Los Angeles' first exhibition game — against Montreal — was canceled due to heavy rain. The Dodgers hope to play their first game today against Atlanta.
* Meanwhile, representatives of pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers conferred briefly by long distance telephone but failed to reach agreement on the Cy Young Award winner's week-long holdout.
* At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto signed outfielder

Lloyd Moseby and pitcher Juan Berenguer to new contracts and renewed the contracts of three other players to complete their 40-man roster for the opening Monday of their exhibition season.
The Blue Jays renewed the contracts of second baseman Damaso Garcia and pitchers Roy Lee Jackson and Luis Leal, who have refused to sign because of salary disputes.
* At Lakeland, Fla., rain forced the cancellation of Detroit's exhibition opener against the Chicago White Sox.
* At St. Petersburg, Fla., rain played havoc with the Cardinals' workout for the second straight day and the drills were "confined" to hitting in the covered batting cages.
* Among the many experiments New York Mets' Manager George Bamberger plans this spring could be a look at outfielder Lee Mazzilli at second base.
"I want my players to play their own positions but I also want to find out what else they can do," Bamberger said. "I think it's a good idea for a regular to know that someone else can play his position. It keeps him on his toes."



NC's Matt Doherty claims an ACC championship souvenir

Virginia claims foul caused key turnover that ices NC victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's Jimmy Miller cried foul Sunday after his crucial turnover with three seconds left helped give top-ranked North Carolina a 47-45 victory over the No. 3 Cavaliers in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship.
Miller, who lost the ball out of bounds with Virginia down by two points, claimed North Carolina guard Jimmy Black fouled him and caused the ball to bounce out of bounds.
"At that stage of the game, any kind of contact can be critical," the freshman forward said, shaking his head yes when asked if he thought the referees should have blown the whistle on Black.
But Black denied slapping anything but the ball.
"I just swiped at the ball and it came off his leg," he said.
Virginia's crucial turnover came after North Carolina's Matt Doherty missed the second half of a one-and-one free throw opportunity that made the score 45-43. Craig Robinson came down with the rebound to launch Virginia's bid to send the game into overtime.
North Carolina players disrupted Virginia's final attack twice with fouls. The Cavaliers eventually got

the ball in to Miller on the baseline, where the turnover occurred.
Doherty made two free throws with a second to play, and Virginia center Ralph Sampson took a court-length pass on the inbound play and slammed it in a dunk just before the buzzer for the final points.
James Worthy, the tournament's most valuable player, exploded early in the game by hitting seven of seven field goal tries in the first eight minutes to boost North Carolina to a 24-12 lead.
The Cavaliers spent the rest of the first half playing catchup and trailed 34-31 at halftime.
The Cavaliers scored six straight points in the opening minutes of the second half to move to a 39-36 lead with 16:39 to play. Then the Tar Heels' Michael Jordan went to work.
Field scoreless in the first half, the freshman guard scored North Carolina's next eight points to boost the Tar Heels back to top 44-41 with 8:34 to play.
After Virginia's Jeff Jones scored with 7:32 remaining to move the Cavaliers within one, the Tar Heels switched to a delay game and ran off nearly six minutes before Virginia started to foul in an attempt to get possession of the ball.

Big Ten to check Iowa-Purdue finish

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten officials Sunday said they would review the controversial finish of Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game and asked Hawkeye Coach Lou Olson to bring films to the conference office.
Olson had said the game officials "deserve to be in jail after Purdue's Dan Follenbier sank a free throw with no time left to give the Bolts-makers a 66-65 win over the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes and destroy Iowa's league title chances."
He complained Kevin Boyle, who was charged with fouling Follenbier, was 8 feet away from the scene and one of his own players, Kenny Arnold, "was hammered with nine seconds left and none of them had the guts to call it."
Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said his decision to call in game films was "an extension of, but in accordance with," normal league practice of allowing coaches to send their own complaints about officiating

to the league office.
Duke also said a league review of its officiating procedures had been under way long before Olson called Saturday for a complete shakeup.
Duke said the officials who called the game — including Jim Bain, who blew the crucial whistle — will also be brought in to review the tapes.
Olson's is far from the first complaint about Big Ten officiating this year. Most of the complaining has been directed at what coaches from Northwestern's soft-spoken Rich Falk to Indiana's outspoken Bobby Knight have termed inconsistency.
"Our conference is in the most ridiculous way officiating-wise. I've ever seen," Olson said Saturday.

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Nicklaus up 1 at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, ignoring blustery cool winds and a soaked course, fired a four-under par 67 Sunday to take a one-stroke lead into Monday's final round of the rain-plagued \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.
Nicklaus, who entered Sunday's round in a three-way tie at six-under, had seven birdies for a 36-hole total of 10-under par 283.
Ray Floyd was one shot back at 204 after posting a 66, while South African Dennis Watson was three strokes off the pace with a 69 Sunday.
Dave Ellefberger (67), who won Bay Hill in 1980, was tied with Larry Nelson (68), at six-under 207. Woody Blackburn (68), Jerry Pate (70) and Lanny Waddins (70) were at 208 and five golfers, including Craig Stadler (78) and Scott Hoch (73), were at four-under 209.
Andy Bean, the defending champion and last weekend's Doral Open winner, was out of contention after firing a 73 for a three-over 216.
Tournament officials had hoped to play the third and fourth round Sunday but scrapped their plans after a severe storm — the second in three days — raked the Bay Hill course with more than an inch of rain.
Play was halted for about four hours until the rains moved out of the area and the third round was completed by late afternoon.
The fourth round was scheduled for today, and will be nationally televised (NBC).
"It was kinda of an unusual round," said Nicklaus. "I played a lot of good shots and played a lot of good holes out in the 1-2-3-4-5 I played very well and more aggressively today."

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Virginia, Tar Heels both given No. 1 seeds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Virginia, perhaps the best college basketball team in 49 of the United States, headed up a list of 20 schools awarded at-large berths by the NCAA Sunday for its 44th annual tournament.

The Ralph Sampson-led Cavaliers are rated No. 3 in the nation with a 29-3 regular season record but are arguably No. 1 everywhere outside the state limits of their southern geographical neighbor North Carolina.

Two of Virginia's three losses this season were administered by the No. 1-rated Tar Heels, including a 44-45 decision in the championship game of

NCAA pairings—B6

the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Sunday that gave North Carolina the league's one automatic NCAA berth.

North Carolina was awarded the top seed in the East Regional by the NCAA and Virginia the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

The NCAA also issued at-large berths to two ACC lodge brothers of North Carolina and Virginia, Wake Forest and North Carolina State, plus

Southeastern Conference co-champions Kentucky and Tennessee, who were both ousted during their league's post-season tournament by eventual winner Alabama.

The NCAA also invited three Big Ten teams to join league-champion Minnesota in the quest for that conference's fourth national title in the last seven years: defending NCAA champion Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa.

Other teams to gain at-large entry into the tournament were No. 2 DePaul, No. 13 West Virginia, an upset loser to Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight Tournament, No. 16 Kansas

State, a semifinal round loser in the Big Eight Tournament, and No. 18 Louisville, a championship game loser to Memphis State in the Metro Conference Tournament.

Rounding out the 20 at-large teams were Big East regular-season champion Villanova, Southwest Conference runner-up Houston and West Coast Athletic Conference runner-up San Francisco plus James Madison, 1977 champion Marquette, Southern Cal, Boston College and St. John's.

The other top seeds were awarded to DePaul in the Midwest and Georgetown in the West.

The blockbuster regional this year appears to be the West, which has five

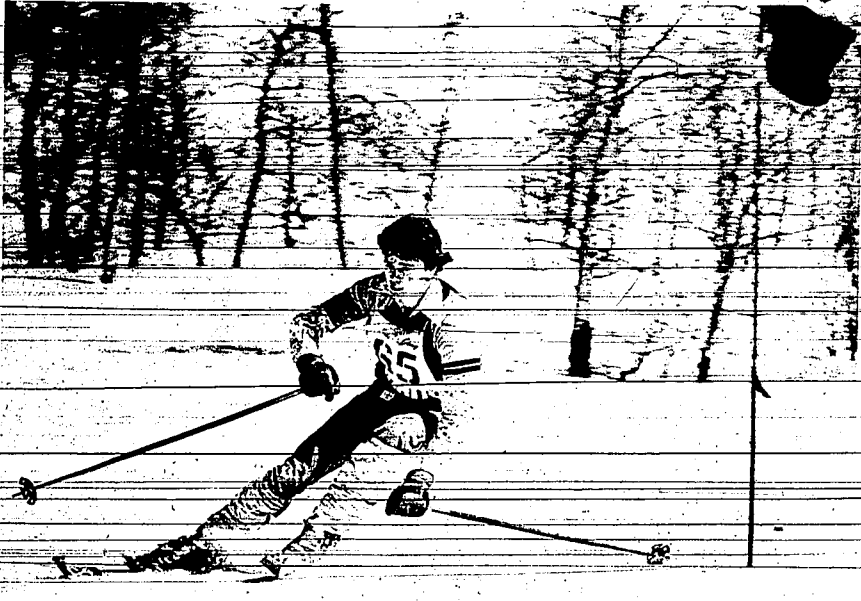
teams in the Top 10, and eight in the UPT Top 20. The West will house No. 3-rated Oregon State, No. 6 Idaho, No. 8 Georgetown, No. 9 Fresno State, No. 10 Iowa, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 17 Wyoming and No. 20 Pepperdine.

"I stand confident that this bracket is one of the deepest and strongest NCAA history," said Dave Gavitt, the head of the NCAA selection committee. "It comes a lot closer to having the top 48 teams in the country than it's come in the last two or three years."

Almost as big a story as the teams that were awarded NCAA berths were the three schools that weren't: UCLA, Wichita State and Notre Dame.

UCLA (21-6) saw its string of 15 straight appearances snapped by a January probation and Wichita State, a Midwest Regional finalist in 1981, also saw its 23-6 season shortened by probation. Notre Dame saw its streak of eight straight NCAA appearances come to an end by a 10-17 record.

The NCAA also passed over 10 teams that posted 20 victories this season—Jonn (24-8), Lamar (22-6)—and Irving (22-6), Arizona (21-6), Missouri Valley champion Bradley (21-10), Long Island (21-9), Murray State (20-6), St. Peter's (20-7), San Diego State (20-8) and Texas-Del Paso (20-6).



Magic Mountain racer Travis Lierman works his way to a first place finish in the 15-to-18-year-old slalom race

Magic juniors edge Pomerelle by 2 in slalom

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain's junior racing team nosed out the Pomerelle Juniors by two points Sunday to win team honors in the Claude Jones Memorial giant slalom ski race.

There were 50 racers from Magic, Pomerelle and Soldier Mountain entered in the giant slaloms with the day's results giving Magic 13 points and Pomerelle 11.

With a major USSA race being held at Soldier, only three youngsters were able to attend from that resort team.

A crowd-pleaser was the race for five-year-olds and under held through an open giant slalom course on the rope tow slope. Coached and cheered on by parents, grandparents and other family members, the small fry wide-tracked

their way to awards of a half-pound chocolate bar for everyone who finished. The youngest racer was 18-month-old Stephanie Lierman, who needed her mother's help to get through the course, but a few two- and three-year-olds made it on their own.

Magic's team took one first place, all four second places and two third places. Pomerelle racers finished first three times and second twice.

Travis Lierman, skiing for Magic, helped boost the team totals by winning first in the 15 to 18 year old division with a combined time on two runs of 1:07.61 seconds. Mark Rogers of Pomerelle topped the larger class of 16 racers in the 12-to-14-year-old division.

A permanent plaque, donated by the Claude Jones family, will remain in the Magic Mountain lodge with each year's winning team's name to be engraved on the plaque. Jones, who died last October, developed the resort and owned and operated it from 1938 until 1972.

- Sunday's results:
- 8 to 9 years — 1. Scott Noriyaki, Pomerelle, combined time 70:85; 2. Tyson Jacobs, Magic, 74:90; 3. Cory Griswold, Pomerelle, 78:38.
 - 9 to 11 — 1. Mike Rogers, Pomerelle, 80:43; 2. Justin Kaserman, Magic, 82:56, and 3. Shawn Schalkler, Magic, 83:09.
 - 12 to 14 — 1. Mark Rogers, Pomerelle, 2:02:27; 2. Cory Howard, Magic, 2:07:15 and 3. Michelle Kaserman, Magic, 2:11:27.
 - 15 to 18 — 1. Travis Lierman, Magic, 1:07:41; 2. Greg Wooten, Magic, 1:10:40 and 3. Moly Whiting, Pomerelle, 1:14:23.

Utah skiers take firsts in Soldier USSA race

FAIRFIELD — Skiers from Utah won first place Sunday in a United States Ski Association slalom race held at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

Kathy Blair, who races for the Nordic Valley Ski Team of Ogden, Utah, won Sunday's race just like she won Saturday's women's competition.

Blair completed two runs in 82.34 seconds Sunday to finish a full two seconds ahead of Sun

Valley's Kim Love, who was second in 84.07.

A University of Utah skier, Doug Greer, was the men's winner with a time of 73.12. Mark Logan of Snowbird, Utah, was second in 75.82. Sun Valley's Greg Norton was third in 78.95.

Twin Falls' David Slotten was 20th in the men's competition and Jerome's Jim Hart placed 29th.

Sun Valley's Jeff Sarchett was Saturday's men's winner with a 72.11 time.

The winners earned points towards the national finals leading to the Junior Olympics to be held at Mt. Washington Valley, N. H., later this month.

Sunday's results:

- Men — 1. Doug Greer, University of Utah, 73:12; 2. Mark Logan, Snowbird, 75:82; 3. Greg Norton, Sun Valley, 78:95.
- Women — 1. Kathy Blair, Nordic Valley, Utah, 82:34; 2. Kim Love, Sun Valley, 84:07; 3. Kim Beattie, Park City, Utah, 85:26.

Monson approves of Idaho's position

Eight of top 20 in West

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Coach Don Monson figures his Vandals received as good of a break as they could expect when the NCAA tournament pairings were announced Sunday.

The Vandals are seeded third in the Western Regional and along with Oregon State, the Pac-10 champion, were assigned to play at Pullman, Wash., in their first outing. However, the Western regional, on the basis of United Press International rankings, is among the toughest.

Eight of the top 20 teams are in the Western Regional—either at Pullman or Logan, Utah. Five of those are top 10 selections. Those statistics were bolstered by the movement of No. 1 seed Georgetown, West Virginia and Big Ten runner-up Iowa to go along with Oregon State, Idaho and Fresno State. It left West Coast Athletic Conference champion Pepperdine playing Pitt in a first-round game.

"We're pleased we're at Pullman and don't have to travel," Monson said Sunday evening. "We'll have our students, our community and our area

fans come and see us. It will be very much like being at home in that regard. That's the biggest positive thing. And the (first-round) bye is another positive thing. It means we're down to the final 32 rather than the final 48. We'll beat by," he promised.

Monson said perhaps the Western Regional ended up being a little overloaded with ranked teams "but I don't know if that's necessarily so at Pullman. We knew there'd be some one coming here from the East and it wouldn't have surprised me if it was Virginia (ACC runner-up)," he continued. "When you get this far you probably wish you could have played this and so on and so. But when you analyze it, they are all good teams and you have to play well no matter who you play."

Monson said the other plus for his Vandals was having played in the NCAA last year, although losing to Pitt in the final seconds of the first-round game.

"I think our kids believe they can play with any of them. Last year we were just happy to be going. Now they believe that no matter who they are lined up against they'll just be other teams like the ones they've been playing all year."

State begins Thursday Jerome, Bruins face tough openers

BOISE — Jerome and Twin Falls appear to have tough draws for this week's Idaho Boys' State Basketball Tournaments.

Jerome faces top-ranked Moscow Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Pocatello's Foothill Gymnasium in the A-2 event while the Bruins' winners at the Fourth District, face Borah at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Meridian High School in the A-1 affair.

Moscow has been rated the state's best A-2 school for much of the season while Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia feels the Borah High Lions will offer the toughest match-up situation of the year as far as quickness and physical size (bulk) are concerned.

Minico, in state for the third consecutive year, will open its tournament effort against Meridian at Capital High at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Warriors were ranked No. 1 in the state for several weeks.

Magic Valley's two A-3 state entries, Kimberly and Wendell, play at opposite ends of the Spectrum as far as time is concerned in the tournament for College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell faces West Jefferson in the tournament opener at 1 p.m. Thursday at Pocatello. Kimberly will face Erath in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

A-1 Thursday at Meridian High
7 p.m. — Coeur d'Alene vs. Skyline; 8:30 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Borah

A-2 Thursday at Pocatello
7 p.m. — Meridian vs. Minico; 8:30 p.m. — Highland vs. Vevy

A-3 Thursday at Pocatello
1 p.m. — Weiser vs. Rigby; 2:30 p.m. — Jerome vs. Moscow; 7 p.m. — Soda Springs vs. Payette; 8:30 p.m. — Madras vs. St. Maries

A-4 Thursday at Pocatello
1 p.m. — West Jefferson vs. Wendell; 3:30 p.m. — Prater vs. Genesee; 7 p.m. — Parma vs. Warburton; 8:30 p.m. — Frank W. Kinrossy

A-5 Regional at Twin Falls High
7 p.m. — Hagerman vs. North Gem; 8:30 p.m. — Mackay vs. Cascade

A-6 Regional at Gooding High
7 p.m. — Greenleaf vs. Richfield; 8:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Cascade

A-7 Regional at Post Falls
7 p.m. — Plummer vs. Newport; 8:30 p.m. — Highland vs. Burdick vs. Malin



Larry Hovey

DePaul, Indiana profit from the 'no politics' selection

TWIN FALLS — He thinks they doth protest too much. When the NCAA and, particularly, CBS spent so much time telling us Sunday afternoon that "politics" didn't figure into the final pairings for the NCAA tournament, one got the idea there had to be some.

Vollet Check no further than (a) DePaul and (b) Indiana.

If anyone has followed NCAA basketball at all this year, that anyone would happily trade places with DePaul in a trice. If DePaul, those poor guys who have lost only twice in a row in the first round, can't at least get to the regional finals in this one, it never deserved to be ranked.

And, in the end, the CBS-called-it "westward drift" certainly drifted a lot of ranked teams into the Western Regional. Eight of UPT's top 20 and five of its top 10. No matter, really. Some of them have to be beaten along the line anyway.

As Idaho Coach Don Monson said last week "when they (the selection committee) come out of that room Sunday afternoon, they aren't going to please everyone."

Jobs take a closer look at the DePaul situation. First, it should hardly beat by. Secondly, "the grand old man of the game," Coach Ray Meyer, will be facing Boston College or University of San Francisco in the second round.

to the first place — and against despite population protestation from the committee chairman — Boston College didn't exactly excite the eastern world. It is, if anything, too far east to be considered a lot more than a nice team that beat some nice people. The thing one must remember about eastern this side of Pennsylvania basketball, is that in a large number of cases, the better players are recruited to the south, midwest and west.

USF has a line similar to Idaho. The Dons returned a lot of veterans who were able to make big hay during December when the other teams were still coming together. Since those "other teams" now have had a season to jell, the gap is narrowed. And further, USF's supposed top player is under legal scrutiny on a rape charge. Should DePaul win that, the committee anticipates the Blue Demons will meet Arkansas in the regional semifinals.

Fact, this could well be the least talented team Eddie Sutton has put together in his stay in Fayetteville. The Southwest Conference may have made great basketball in December when the other teams were still coming together. Since those "other teams" now have had a season to jell, the gap is narrowed. And further, USF's supposed top player is under legal scrutiny on a rape charge. Should DePaul win that, the committee anticipates the Blue Demons will meet Arkansas in the regional semifinals.

Forced to bet, and although we'll root mightily for Sutton, Kansas State is the better bet to play DePaul in the semifinals.

At that point, it would appear DePaul would have to beat Tulsa or Missouri in the finals. One tough game out of a possible three — including bye — isn't bad.

The Indiana situation is rather galling even if the Hoosiers are the defending champions. When Coach Bobby Knight reversed himself last week and pronounced the Big Ten superior to the ACC, it was purely a job of begging. It paid off for the 199 Hoosiers. But it leaves teams like Cal-Irvine at 24-3 in the lurch. And if Fresno State is worthy of a fourth-place Western Regional ranking, then Cal-Irvine, second in the PCAA, perhaps deserves more consideration than Indiana, which wound up fourth in the Big Ten, but that's beside.

It is nice to see Fresno State, under ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant, in the regionals at Logan. Maybe Fresno State's players can get a little recognition. So far, through CBS and Sports Illustrated, the only segment reaping a big name out of the players' effort has been the booster group, "The Red Wave."

When CBS decided to go national with the Fresno State selection, who was the major spokesman? Right, the executive director of the Red Wave.

Later, CBS had a player, Rod Higgins, and finally Grant on the tube. Grant made a salient point. His team's placement in Logan gives the Bulldogs somewhat of a

count advantage in that Utah State is part of the PCAA. Such local support as the regional might generate, should therefore be with the Bulldogs.

For Idaho the site selection was good. The Vandals will be only eight miles from Pullman but they are in tall company, as are the other members of the western division.

When the NCAA put Georgetown into that region, it might've done Dick Vitale's favorite team any favors. There's a suspicion that if Georgetown doesn't have a good travel agent, the team could get lost trying to find Pullman.

Idaho will play the winner of the Iowa-Northwest Louisiana game. The one thought here is that Iowa is on a downer, having lost the Big Ten title by losing twice in the final week, and could be a likely upset suspect.

Should Idaho get past that game, it doubtlessly will run into Oregon State. If that happens, the 7-46 decision the Vandals posted over the Beavers in the Pan-West Classic just this side of Christmas could haunt them. It simply wanting to advance in the NCAA would not be enough for the Beavers; the revenge factor would help.

But it's all personal opinion. It's too late to catch music. Too late to complain about seeds and brackets. Whatever happens now is in the hands of the players.

Glenn records 1st ace of golf season

TWIN FALLS—Gene Glennaced the 15th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Sunday afternoon for the first hole-in-one of the local golf season.

Glenn, who is from Twin Falls, used a wedge for his 110-yard feat. Ernie Bengochea and Bob Wildman witnessed the shot. Sunday was just the eighth day that the Blue Lakes course has been open.

Beutler wins first at judo tourney

CALDWELL—Craig Beutler of Twin Falls took first place in the senior white belt heavyweight competition in the 43rd annual Boise Valley Judo Tournament Saturday.

Rick Harder was second place in the 13-14 age group and Clint Treadwell took third place in the 15-16 group.

The Boise Valley Judo tourney is the oldest tourney in the Intermountain area. Beutler and Jerry Schwertfeger, students at the College of Southern Idaho, will compete in the national collegiate judo tourney March 26-27 in San Francisco.

CSI's Jarolimek named to region unit

SALEM, Ore.—College of Southern Idaho's Tammy Jarolimek has been named to the All-Region 18 Women's Basketball Team.

The sophomore guard from Filer was named to the first team along with Lynn Dicks of Umpqua, Jeannette Cameron of Chemeketa, Rebecca Dowling of Ricks and Stacey Evonluk of Southwest Oregon.

The second unit, selected by the coaches, consists of Debra Pearson of Umpqua, Cindy Johnston of Clackamas, Terry Renker of Linn Benton, Judy Van Aia of Flathead and Vicki Hart of North Idaho.

Jarolimek was also named to the all-tourney team at the Region 18 tourney held over the weekend.

Idaho Falls team wins outlaw tourney

FILER—Free Enterprise of Idaho Falls downed Falls Brand 37-28 Sunday afternoon to capture the championship in a women's outlaw basketball tourney at Filer High School.

Mountain Home Air Force base defeated Travel Ideas of Boise 30-27 for the third place title.

The most valuable player in the tourney was Free Enterprise's Karen Chapple and the sportsmanship award went to Sunset Sports of Idaho Falls.

Daniel triumphs in Sun City playoff

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI)—Beth Daniel rallied from a four-stroke deficit at the start of the final round Sunday and capitalized on the collapse of Tetsuko Ohsako to capture the \$100,000 Sun City Classic in sudden-death play with Carole Jo Callison.

The tournament is sponsored by American Express.

Daniel birdied from five feet on the second hole while Callison missed her birdie try from 18 feet.

Callison, who started five off the pace set by Ohsako, moved ahead by a shot at No. 11 when Ohsako suffered a penalty-ridden quadruple bogey and Daniel settled for par.

Ohsako fell apart on the back nine with a quadruple bogey that included a two-stroke penalty, a double bogey and two bogeys to finish four shots off pace. Her 78 gave her 280 for sixth place.

Auto racers to gather Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS—The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizzeria.

Pictures of drivers will be taken for programs and 1982 membership dues will be required for drivers to have voting rights.

Washington, BYU, UNLV in NIT field

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma, which lost a chance to represent the Big Eight Conference in the NCAA, can do the same in the National Invitation Tournament beginning Tuesday night in the tourney-opening game.

The NIT-announced Sunday the complete 32-team field and pairings for the 45th annual event, which will conclude with the semifinals and finals at Madison Square Garden.

Oklahoma, 19-16, will clash at 8:30 p.m. with the No. 25 Missouri Tigers in the Big Eight championship game, visits an 18-11 Oral Roberts squad in the less prestigious but equally competitive NIT.

Five more games are scheduled for Wednesday, four for Thursday and six for Friday.

Wednesday pairings, with the home team listed first, are: Purdue (12-1) vs. Western Kentucky (18-9) at 5:35 p.m.; MST-Dayton (19-8) vs. Connecticut (17-10); 6 p.m.; Illinois (17-10) vs. Long Island U. (20-9); 6:05 p.m.; Brigham Young (17-12) vs. Washington (18-9); 7:30 p.m.; and Texas A&M (18-10) vs. Lamar (22-6); 6:30 p.m.

Thursday games, it is Georgia (16-11) vs. Temple (19-7); 5:30 p.m.; Rutgers (12) vs. Iowa (24-5); 6 p.m.; Bradley (21-0) vs. American (21-8); 6 p.m.; and Nevada-Las Vegas vs. (19-8) vs. Murray-St. (20-7); 9:05 p.m.

Hammer didn't rust over the winter

By United Press International

"The Hammer" has not rusted over the winter. John Milner, nicknamed "Hammer" for his hitting prowess, had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs Sunday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-2.

The Expos, L.I., collected 12 hits off four Baltimore pitchers, with shortstop Bryan Little also driving in three runs with a pair of singles and an infield grounder.

Bill Gullickson pitched the first three innings for Montreal, giving up five hits and two runs to received credit for the win. Bill Lee, Rick Engle and Bob James pitched two innings each, with Lee giving up a two-run homer to Al Bumbry.

Starter Steve Stone got the loss for Baltimore, giving up four runs in the second inning—the last two on Milner's bases-loaded single. Jim Palmer pitched two scoreless innings before giving up a homer to Milner plus three singles, the last by Little for two runs in the fifth inning.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., rookie outfielder Albert Hall, who batted .308 in Class AA Savannah

Spring training notes

last season, doubled home the game's only run in the fifth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 in the only other exhibition game played. Four Atlanta pitchers, Bob Walk, Rick Mahler, Rick Camp and Preston Hanna, combined to stump the Yankees on nine hits as Braves hurlers extended their streak to 18 innings without allowing an earned run in two spring games.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Los Angeles' first exhibition game—against Montreal—was canceled due to heavy rain. The Dodgers hope to play their first game today against Atlanta.

Meanwhile, representatives of pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers conferred twice briefly by long distance telephone but failed to reach agreement on the Cy Young Award winner's week-long holdout.

At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto signed outfielder

Lloyd Moseby and pitcher Juan Berenguer to new contracts and renewed the contracts of three other players to complete their 30-man roster for the opening Monday of their exhibition season.

The Blue Jays renewed the contracts of second baseman Damascio Garcia and pitchers Roy Lee Jackson and Luis Leal, who have refused to sign because of salary disputes.

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At St. Petersburg, Fla., rain played havoc with the Cardinals' workout for the second straight day and the drills were confined to hitting in the covered batting cages.

Among the many experiments New York Mets Manager George Bamberger plans this spring could be a look at outfielder Lee Mazzilli at second base.

"I want my players to play their own positions but I also want to find out what else they can do," Bamberger said. "It's a good idea for a regular to know that someone else can play his position. It keeps him on his toes."

Virginia claims foul caused key turnover that ices NC victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Virginia's Jimmy Miller cried foul Sunday after his crucial turnover with three seconds left helped give top-ranked North Carolina a 47-45 victory over the No. 3 Cavaliers in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship.

Miller, who lost the ball out of bounds with Virginia down by two points, claimed North Carolina guard Jimmy Black fouled him and caused the ball to bounce out of bounds.

"At that stage of the game, any kind of contact can be critical," the freshman forward said, shaking his head yes when asked if he thought the referees should have blown the whistle on Black.

But Black denied slapping anything but the ball.

"I just swiped at the ball and it came off his leg," he said.

Virginia's crucial turnover came after North Carolina's Matt Doherty missed the second half of a one-and-one free throw opportunity that made the score 45-43. Craig Robinson came down with the rebound to launch Virginia's bid to send the game into overtime.

North Carolina players disrupted Virginia's final attack twice with fouls. The Cavaliers eventually got

the ball in to Miller on the baseline, where the turnover occurred.

Doherty made two free throws with a second to play, and Virginia center Ralph Sampson took a court-length pass on the inbound play and slammed in a dunk just before the buzzer for the final points.

James "Whorby" the tournament's most valuable player, exploded early in the game by hitting seven of seven field goal tries in the first eight minutes to boost North Carolina to a 24-10 lead.

The Cavaliers spent the rest of the first half playing catch-up and trailed 34-31 at halftime.

The Cavaliers scored six straight points in the opening minutes of the second half to move to a 39-36 lead with 16:30 to play. Then the Tar Heels' Michael Jordan went to work.

He led scoreless in the first half, the freshman guard scored North Carolina's next eight points to boost the Tar Heels back on top 44-41 with 8:31 to play.

After Virginia's Jeff Jones scored with 7:52 remaining to move the Cavaliers within one, the Tar Heels switched to a delay game and ran off nearly six minutes before Virginia started to foul in an attempt to get possession of the ball.



NC's Matt Doherty claims an ACC championship souvenir.

Big Ten to check Iowa-Purdue finish

CHICAGO (UPI)—Big Ten officials Sunday said they would review the controversial finish of Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game and asked Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson to bring films to the conference office.

Olson had said the game officials "deserve to be in jail" after Purdue's Dan Palombino sank a free throw with one time left to give the Hoosiers a 66-65 win over the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes and destroy Iowa's league title chances.

He complained Kevin Boyle, who was charged with fouling Palombino, was 8 feet away from the scene and one of his own players, Kenny Arnold, "was hammered with nine seconds left and none of them had the guts to call it."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said his decision to call a game films was "an extension of, but in accordance with, normal league practice of allowing coaches to send their own complaints about officiating

to the league office.

Duke also said a league review of its officiating procedures had been under way long before Olson called Saturday for a complete shakeup.

Duke said the officials who called the game—including Jim Bain, who blew the crucial whistle—will also be brought in to review the tapes.

Olson is in line from the first complaint about Big Ten officiating this year. Most of the grouching has been directed at what coaches from Northwestern's soft-spoken Rich Falk to Indiana's outspoken Bobby Knight, have termed inconsistency.

"Our conference is in the most ridiculous way officiating-wise, I've ever seen," Olson said Saturday.

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Nicklaus up 1 at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus' 1982 bluesy early week winds and a soaked course, fired a four-under par 67 Sunday to take a one-stroke lead into Monday's final round of the rain-plagued \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

Nicklaus, who entered Sunday's round in a three-way tie at six under, had seven birdies for a 36-hole total of 10 under par 203.

Ray Floyd was one shot back at 204 after posting a 66, while South African Dennis Watson was three strokes off the pace with a 69 Sunday.

Dave Elzberger (67), who won Bay Hill in 1960, was tied with Larry Beckwith (69) at six under 207. Woody Blackburn (68), Jerry Pate (70) and Lanny Wadkins (70) were at 208 and five golfers, including Craig Stadler (73) and Scott Hoch (73), were at four under 209.

Andy Bean, the defending champion and last weekend's Doral Open winner, was out of contention after firing a 73 for a three-over 216.

Tournament officials had hoped to play the third and fourth round Sunday but scrapped their plans after a severe storm—the second in three courses with more than an inch of rain. Play was halted for about four hours until the rains moved out of the area and the third round was completed by late afternoon.

The fourth round was scheduled for today and will be nationally televised (NBC).

"I was kinda of an unusual round," said Nicklaus. "I played a lot of good shots and played a lot of good holes. All in all, I guess I played very well and more aggressively today."

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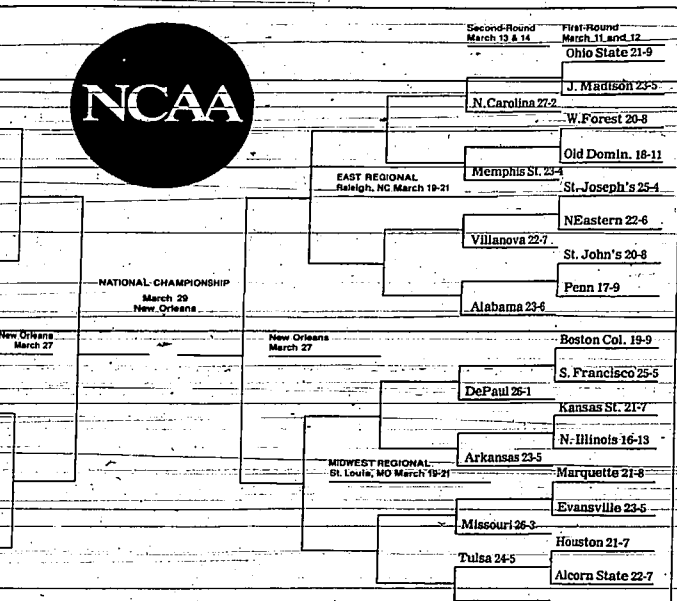
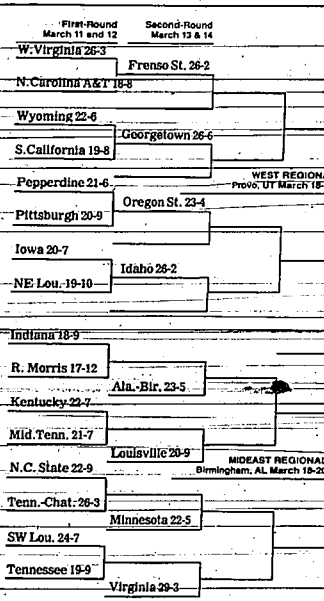
Scores and stats

Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	17	11	.607	
Arizona State	17	11	.607	
California	17	11	.607	
Colorado	17	11	.607	
Florida	17	11	.607	
Georgia	17	11	.607	
Illinois	17	11	.607	
Indiana	17	11	.607	
Iowa	17	11	.607	
Kansas	17	11	.607	
Kansas State	17	11	.607	
Marquette	17	11	.607	
Michigan	17	11	.607	
Michigan State	17	11	.607	
Minnesota	17	11	.607	
Missouri	17	11	.607	
North Carolina	17	11	.607	
North Carolina State	17	11	.607	
Oklahoma	17	11	.607	
Oklahoma State	17	11	.607	
Penn State	17	11	.607	
Texas	17	11	.607	
Texas Tech	17	11	.607	
Virginia	17	11	.607	
Virginia Tech	17	11	.607	
Washington	17	11	.607	
Washington State	17	11	.607	
Wisconsin	17	11	.607	
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Boxscores

Game	Score	Key Stats
Arizona vs Arizona State	75-70	...
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NCAA pairings

The above chart shows the pairings for the 1982 NCAA Basketball Tournament. The pairings were announced by the NCAA selection committee Sunday afternoon. Idaho will be playing in the sub-regional at Pullman, Wash. The tourney field includes 48 teams. Play begins Thursday and will conclude March 29.

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Hagler knocks out Lee in just 67 seconds to retain title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler gave Thomas Hearns something to think about for the next few months. Hagler, who has signed to face Hearns, the former World Boxing Association world welterweight champion, this fall, put on a devastating performance Sunday. With Hearns leading on two points, Hagler needed just 67 seconds to demolish Hearns' Kromb boxing team stablemate, Caveman Lee. And successfully defend his world middleweight title. The victory was Hagler's fifth knockout in a row and

seventh in his last eight fights. It was his quickest knockout since a first-round victory over Sugar Ray Seales in Boston in February, 1978. "I believe today that I shook the world," Hagler said. "We took this fight for the exposure. I didn't expect to end it so quickly — I was just kind of happy to get this thing over as quick as I could and go home and see my new born baby." Hagler then turned to Hearns and said with a smile, "I didn't want too much to show on the tapes so that Tommy wouldn't have something to look at."

Lee still appeared dazed 30 minutes after the fight. "I just got caught with a lucky punch," he claimed. "I wanted to be the first to dominate the fight but I guess he got me first. "I was kind of on a queer street after the first knockdown. I don't even remember holding on to the ropes. I just got caught, those are the breaks." Hagler needed about 45 seconds to get untracked and then totally overwhelmed Lee. Lee, a substitute for injured Mickey Goodwin, came out as the aggressor and backed track up with a flurry of jabs and rights

Hagler looked momentarily confused at the onslaught but he quickly regained his composure and snapped back Lee's head with a savage right jab to the face. Two more hard rights and a quick left to the side of the head dropped Lee. Lee staggered to his foot but it was obvious the end was near. Hagler unleashed a flurry to the head and backed Lee totally across the ring. Two crunching right hooks to the side of the head left Lee helpless on the bottom strand of the ropes and referee Larry Harzard stepped in immediately to stop the fight.

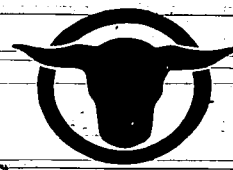
Carolina 500 rained out again

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — For the second straight weekend, a steady rain Sunday forced postponement of the Carolina 500 Grand National race at North Carolina Motor Speedway. "It is NASCAR's policy to run races as scheduled if at all possible," said Bill Gazaway, director of racing operations and competition. "However, after checking with statewide weather bureaus, all indications were that there would be no way to run the race today."

NASCAR officials allowed the racing teams to remove their cars from the track's garage area. The teams will return to the North Carolina sandhills March 27 for registration and inspection. Practice sessions will be held throughout the day on the one-mile speedway. The rule of starting the race on the tires used in qualifying will be waived, race officials said.

The race cars will start the race on new tires," Gazaway said. "The rule was put into effect to keep teams from using tires that would be unsafe after a very few laps. Nobody uses the soft tires anymore." The two postponements could be a financial disaster for the track. "You could safely say there's no chance for a profit no matter when it's run now," Hickman said.

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Tennis

U.S. team advances

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — The United States and India split two meaningless first-round Davis Cup matches Sunday with Vijay Amritraj beating Eliot Teltscher and John McEnroe dawning Ramesh Krishnan.

The United States clinched the round Saturday and finished with a 4-1 record in the best-of-five series to advance to the second round against SINGAPORE in July.

Amritraj, the captain of India's team, beat Teltscher, the United States' No. 2 player, 7-5, 6-3, while American No. 1 player, John McEnroe, defeated Krishnan, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Both teams agreed to limit the two final singles matches to best-of-three sets rather than traditional best-of-five sets utilized in Davis Cup competition. It was the first time in five attempts that Amritraj had beaten Teltscher.

"We both wanted to win this match very badly," Amritraj said. "I wish I could have stayed in the match on Friday, not that we would have beaten the U.S., but it would have been more exciting to have a point lead."

Jausovec tops Hanika

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia used steady ground strokes Sunday to score a 6-2, 7-6, victory over No. 3 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and win a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. The tournament was sponsored by Avon.

Jausovec, 25, from Maribor, Yugoslavia, a 5-foot-3 bundle of steadiness throughout the championship match, refused to allow the 22-year-old Hanika to get into her normal aggressive rhythm in winning her first tournament since the 1978 German Open, her first title of the series and the first series championship match between two Europeans.

Jausovec advanced to the finals with a convincing 6-4, 6-2 victory over Billie Jean King in the semifinals Saturday night. As she did against Hanika, Jausovec used used drop shots and precise placement to win that match.

Hanika, a left-hander from Otten-dichl, West Germany, advanced to the championship match with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Leslie Allen of New York City.

"I tried to keep the ball low so Sylvia wouldn't have time to get set with that big swing of hers," Jausovec said. "I guess I succeeded. I was coasting along in the first set and then when I fell behind in the second I thought I should start attacking, so I changed my style a little."

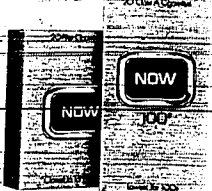
Hanika said two bad calls from the linesman in the second set, which Jausovec won in the tie-breaker by a 7-4 score, affected her concentration. "They came almost back-to-back in the second set," she said. "They upset me. But Mima just let me come to the net as often as I usually do."

Jausovec earned \$30,000 for the win while Hanika earned \$15,000. In the doubles final, the top-seeded team of Betty Jordan and Anne Smith defeated the No. 3 team of Sharon Walsh and Barbara Potter, 6-3, 7-5. The winners split \$11,000 while the losers divided \$4,500.

LATEST U.S. GOV'T. REPORT:

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LOWEST TAR BRAND



Box 80's less than 0.01 mg tar

Box 100's less than 0.01 mg tar

NOW The Lowest
The lowest in tar of all brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

BOX: BOX 100'S less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.601 mg. nicotine; SOFT PACK 85'S FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; SOFT PACK 100'S FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION... 3-4390-07 - Re-numbered replacement of coupons returned to mail insurance agents...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION... 3-4390-08 - Adopted to add policy and procedure for alternate issuance delivery...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION... 3-4390-09 - Amended to change the effective date of adopted emergency rules...

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays...

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Weekday, Holiday, Evening, and Full Rate, listing phone numbers for advertising services.

112 to 111 Ads ARE GRRREAT!
Pay to run your ad for 1 week; if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various classified ads under categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, RENTALS, and ALCOHOLICS.

If it can be sold or bought, you will find it in todays Times-News Classified. A phone call will sell or buy for you. 733-0931

Announcements
001 Florist: Marjorie's Flowers for less!
042 Last/Found: HEIRATAGE RETIREMENT

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
1-Male Black Lab, 2-Male brown Boxer pup, 3-Male pup, Black brown, white mixed Shepherds...

NEED MOBILE HOME INSURANCE?
A phone call will do FLORA OVERCARE. Kimbrey 423-2529

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1-Male Golden Poin, 1-year,
2-Male Doberman hound, Red & Brown, 2 yrs old,
3-1 Female mixed, Brown 1 yr.

Selected Jobs
Agriculture/Farm Labor-3 to 24 hours/week.
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ATTENTION! VETERANS
Check Navy's Re-Enlistment Bonus & Program.
Choice of Home - Free!
Most excellent job opportunity. Call 733-4377

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for non-union, experienced, reliable men & women, who want to build careers for themselves. We are willing to make a substantial investment to train you in our work. Starting income up to \$15,000 while you take classroom & on the job training. Write stating qualifications to Career Opportunities, 1000 N. 10th St., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

SUB BIDS REQUESTED FROM QUALIFIED SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS.
IDAHO LABORATORY BUILDING FORGEG IDAHO, INC.
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO
BID DATE MARCH 12, 1982 AT 3 PM MST

General Merchandise

121 Uniforms, House For Rent 3 bedroom house, \$225 a month + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-2424.

4 BEDROOM HOME for rent, 1 1/2 bath, country, \$290. Call Barnos Realty 733-4227.

2 Furn. Apts & Duplexes A BRIGHT clean apt. new carpet, bath, \$130 + electric. Call 734-5832.

A CLEAN 1 bdr., furnished apt. water & sanitation paid. \$150 mo. Call 734-5832.

ALL UTILITIES PAID \$175 a month. Call 734-5832.

BACHOR apt., partially furnished, \$300 month + deposit. 815 W. Third St. 733-2344 or 733-8844.

BACHELOR apartment for rent. Fully furnished. Call 734-8844 between 5 & 7 PM. Call 734-8844.

BEAUTIFUL 3 room apt. \$350. Call 734-5832.

CLUB STUDIO apt. 100 month + deposit. Call 733-2344.

FURNISHED DUPLEX-APT. Nice neighborhood. \$400 month + deposit. Call 734-5832.

JEROME Nice 1 1/2 bdr., good location, all utilities paid. Lights, no pets. \$175 + security deposit. Call 734-5832.

LARGE 1 bdr. down town. \$750. Call 734-2424.

LARGE 2 bdr. \$185, unfurnished or fully furnished. \$245-\$265. 238-5750.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 734-5832.

NEEDS 2 bdr. furnished apt. \$155-\$195. Call 734-5832.

NBRC & Studio in Twin Falls, utilities paid; deposit included. Call 734-5832.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished paid. \$450. Call 734-5832.

2 DUPLEX & 7 kitchen apartments.

5 bdr. apt. for working couples, \$40 to \$55 per week. Call 734-5832.

555 Bachelor apt. Cable TV. \$45. Call 734-5832.

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16M MEMORY 100 typewriter, like new, \$1000. Call 734-5832.

2 LASALLE stereo components, \$200. Call 734-5832.

735-7922 after 6pm.

057 Radio, TV, Stereo

RENT A NEW TV on own. No credit. No down payment. No hidden fees. \$10.99 per week. Call 734-5832.

USED COLORED V.S. PINKETTS & JENNIFER's Portables, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

MASTURE WANTED FOR 20 West Falls. Call 734-5832.

059 Wanted to Buy

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Rental space for 1050 mobile home. \$1200. Call 734-5832.

PASTURE WANTED FOR 20 West Falls. Call 734-5832.

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Asphalt shingles \$28.50 1 1/2" x 8" and wood \$24.34 sheet.

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054 Office Equipment for Sale

ALL STEEL OFFICE DESK, like new with attached typewriter. \$230. Also steel secretary chair. \$40. Jim Smith. 733-4144.

COPIER & Printer, \$457-Duplex, Large 10x14x4 copying, New \$1429, 1 1/2 years old. \$648. Call 734-5832.

FOR SALE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 2 desks, 2 typewriter, 3 room dividers, 2500 sq. ft. office building. \$2500. Call 734-5832.

SMELTING PLANT, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

052 Building Materials

37'x10' OX \$8.95 1/2" x 6" Sheetrock \$3.99 3/8" x 6" Sheetrock \$3.99

Asphalt shingles \$28.50 1 1/2" x 8" and wood \$24.34 sheet.

26" wide galvanized Dole RIG on Gus A Lineal P.I. also order colored at \$36. Time/Fair.

053 Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind Union Oil)

You don't have to place a classified ad to get this response. Call us today! 733-6301.

056 Firewood

DO YOU NEED a trailer for several loads of firewood for sale or rental, 543-4070.

DRY PINE, SPT, stacked & delivered, 500 per pickup load. Call 324-7300.

FIREWOOD-SPT, delivered, 500 per pickup load. Call 324-7300.

058 Good Things to Eat

BEEF-PORK: Buy Iockey beef by the 1/2 or mixed 1/4. \$1.25 per lb. Call 734-5832.

059 Furnishings & Carpets

Baby blue, green, strap, & blue. \$2.99. Call 734-5832.

CASH for good used furnishings. Call 734-5832.

COFFEE table, tier table, 734-5832.

060 Pets & Supplies

ARK- COCKER SPANIEL, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

ARK-REG. White Cocker Spaniel, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

ARK-REG. Black & white Cocker Spaniel, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

ARK-REG. Golden Retriever, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800-900 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths included. Call 734-5832.

120 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY, Flight Instruction. Call 734-5832.

121 Boats & Marine Items

Johnston 1969, 115 hp motor, motor, 2000, 2000, 2000. Call 734-5832.

122 Sporting Goods

FOR SALE-Flying Mink 1422 cubic foot power scope, 30 round clip, 500 rounds of brass, 500 bullets, including clips. \$375. Call 702-755-4978 after 6pm.

Pro-A4 Wirecutter, Model 700, 3006 -w/power-Bushnell scope, \$225. Phone 423-4343.

243 GOLDEN EAGLE, new box. Beautiful wood. \$375. Phone 424-5443.

123 Skilling Equipment

KASINGER STRATO, pro 4000 sq. ft. 8 1/2 men. Used 4 times. \$215 retail will sell for \$75. Call 824-8489.

124 Snow Vehicles

1974 Scorpion Snow-Slinger snow mobile, 440 cc motor, \$2000. Call 734-5832.

1980 POLARIS 100 or TZR snow sled, \$1300. Call 734-5832.

1981 ELTIORGE 600 & 1500 Equine 6000 ductless, 1875 cubic ft., 5000. Also place trailer with fuel tank. Call 734-5832.

2 SCORPION Snow Machines & trailer. Good condition. Call 54

PET of the WEEK



Female Collie/Border Collie puppy. Brown & black longhair. Pointed nose. Will be small, good pet or stock dog.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Impoundment fees waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

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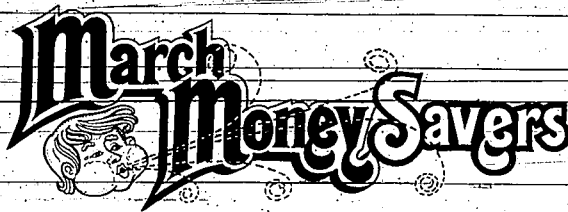
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C.C.S. BACTERIN 2-WAY 5cc DOSE	50¢	\$2.00
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BAR VAC CS N 2-WAY PLUS BLACKS 5cc DOSE	70¢	\$3.50
BAR VAC CS N S 2-WAY PLUS BLACKS & NOVI 5cc DOSE	\$1.00	\$5.00
BAR VAC CS N S C D BLACKS AND SORDELI PLUS C AND D TOXOID 5cc DOSE	\$1.50	\$7.00

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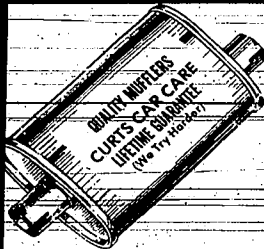
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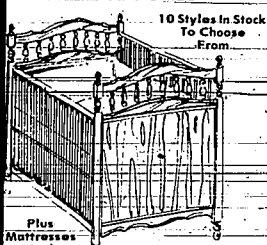
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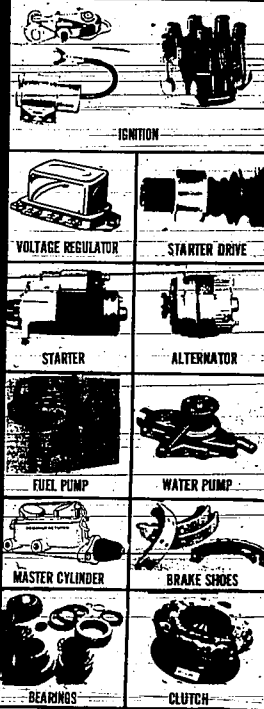
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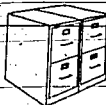
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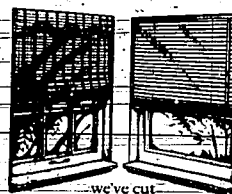


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