

Pam Allen gets help

Dale Murphy is clean-cut hero - C1

Bears Mark at falls - D1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 137

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 17, 1983

Youth sent to prison

For jail beating

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann Monday ordered Randall McKeown to serve up to 25 years in prison for his role in the beating death of a 17-year-old fellow inmate at the Ada County Jail.

Schwartzmann, during a two-hour hearing, said he agreed with defense attorneys that inferior conditions at the Ada County jail contributed to the death of Christopher Peterman.

But he said McKeown must be punished for his part in the "excruciating horror" of the killing, which prosecutors said culminated in episodes of beatings and burnings spanning about 18 months.

McKeown, at the invitation of the judge, stood up and cried as he apologized for his actions.

"I don't know what to say," McKeown said in a choked voice. "I'm sorry for what I did."

Defense attorney David Nevin said McKeown should be imprisoned for no more than 15 years for the second-degree murder charge because county officials and society in general must share the blame for allowing juveniles to be housed in "a kind of concentration camp."

He accused county officials of permitting inhumane conditions as a "management tool" to try to promote good behavior among wayward juveniles facing possible imprisonment.

Schwartzmann said he realized the jail provided an atmosphere where "macho toughness was the rule of law and violence was the way of life."

He added he agreed there was a lack of supervision, inadequate exercise and "environmentally-induced dehumanization that provided an arena" for the crime.

"But the environment, Mr. McKeown, did not kill Mr. Peterman," Schwartzmann said. "The victim, Christopher Peterman, is just as dead and he has suffered just as much, regardless of the psychological processes of his tormentors."

Rosenthal called McKeown "an 18-year-old murderer" who showed an "awesome history" of criminal violations.

Nevin said he will appeal the ruling, saying the judge should have considered a harmful jail environment that caused a number of beatings in the past.

Under the sentence, McKeown will be eligible for parole after 5 years, Nevin said.

Schwartzmann will impose a sentence at 9 a.m. Tuesday for another defendant in the slaying — 18-year-old Andy Anderson, who also pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case.

Two other defendants have already been sentenced. Sean Matthews was ordered to serve an indeterminate life prison term after a jury found him guilty of first-degree murder. Richard Engle received a seven-year term on a guilty plea to assault with the intent to commit a serious felony.



HOUSING SHELTER FOR THE PEOPLE

JOBS FOR THE ECONOMY



Reagan entered the tax fray in a speech to home builders Monday

Reagan fights for tax cut

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, joining the fray over the 1984 budget, declared Monday that Congress must restrain spending — and not raise taxes — to reduce "intolerable budget deficits" that endanger prosperity.

Reagan used a speech to the National Association of Home Builders to rebut suggestions he is aloof to the budget fight raging on Capitol Hill and serve notice he will resist efforts to tamper with his scheduled July 1 third-stage income tax cut.

The address, interrupted repeatedly by short bursts of applause, was Reagan's sharpest statement on the budget in weeks.

His call for bipartisanship was offered in a tone more characteristic of confrontation politics.

Placing the burden on Congress to "summon the discipline to rein in the budget monster," he said hopes for a sustained recovery must not be "dashed on the rocks of partisanship and runaway government spending."

"Working together," Reagan said, "we can and must reduce these intolerable budget deficits that have haunted us for so many years."

At another point, however, he declared: "The deficit doctors have their scalpels out, all right, but they're not poised over the budget. That's as far as ever and getting farther. What they're ready to operate on is your wallet."

On Capitol Hill, moderate Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut told reporters Reagan was using "rhetoric to get the nation on his side, where I would prefer he use facts."

"If there's too much government spending, I think it belongs on the defense side and the president can take credit for that," Weicker said. "Had we not voted that tax cut, we'd have a balanced budget."

Reagan delivered a spirited response to members of Congress who indicated over the weekend that he has not done enough to break the budget deadlock and is resigned to accepting a \$200 billion-plus deficit.

"Let there be no mistake about it: Deficits do matter," he proclaimed. "Deficit spending represents one of the most serious threats to our country's future."

See REAGAN on Page A2

Iran assisted with bombing

Broadcast news report claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence officials have evidence linking the government of Iran with the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut last month. It was reported Monday night.

CBS News said administration sources saw a few days before the April 18 bombing in which 63 people were killed — 17 of them Americans — a series of cables were sent from the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran to the Iranian Embassy in Damascus, Syria. The cables were intercepted by American intelligence agents before the bombing.

One cable approved payment of \$25,000 for a terrorist attack against an unnamed installation in Beirut, CBS Pentagon correspondent David Martin reported.

Another cable directed the Iranian Embassy to facilitate the passage of 12 Iranians through Damascus on their way to Beirut shortly before the bombing. These same 12 Iranians reappeared in Damascus several hours after the explosion at the embassy, just long enough to have driven from Beirut back to Damascus, CBS reported.

The report could not be confirmed through Pentagon sources, and the State Department declined comment.

An official at the Iranian mission to the United Nations told CBS the "Iranian government already has denied any connection with the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut."

Martin rejected the cables, in addition to implicating the Khomeini government in Iran, also raise the question of what role the Syrian government of Hafez Assad played in assisting passage of Iranian money and men through Damascus on the way to Beirut.

One administration official told the network the passage of the Iranians could not have happened without the



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI Involved in bombing?

conurrence of Assad's brother, Rifaat Assad, who is the chief of the Syrian intelligence apparatus.

A group known as the Islamic Struggle Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing of the eight-story embassy. U.S. officials in Beirut have said they believe the group is a radical faction of the Shiite Amal militia — one of many private armies in Lebanon. Some of the Shiite Muslims in Lebanon have claimed allegiance to Khomeini.

Iranian attacks on American embassies are not new; the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4, 1979, and American hostages held for 444 days during the Carter administration.

U.S. officials believe the Syrian motive for assisting the Beirut attack would have been to sidetrack negotiations for the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon, CBS reported.

Israelis, Lebanese OK peace accord

By United Press International

The Lebanese and Israeli parliaments Monday approved the agreement to end hostilities and withdraw 30,000 Israeli forces from Lebanon, clearing the way for the signing of the accord Tuesday.

But Syrian and Palestinian opposition to the accord made the chances for an early Israeli pullout slim. Israel has said it will not withdraw its troops — unless Syria takes its 40,000 troops out along with 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas.

"Withdrawal must mean handing Lebanon over to Israel," said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

He told the Lebanese newspaper AS Saif that Syria will keep its forces in Lebanon and "not let the agreement be implemented regardless of how things develop in the region."

"Syria will not withdraw from Lebanon for various reasons," he said. "Some involve Lebanon's own national unity, and others involve Syria's own security."



YASSER ARAFAT Calls for war

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, who Sunday called for war to stop the Israeli-Lebanese accord, conferred with PLO leaders in Damascus, Syria, the

See AGREEMENT on Page A2

Beer busts concert in park

TWIN FALLS — A country-music jamboree and barbecue in Twin Falls City Park has been canceled, in the wake of an objection to the sale of beer as part of the event.

The event, planned as the finale to the first Western Days celebration, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, had been scheduled for Sunday, June 5. It would have featured at least seven country bands, including the Braun Brothers.

However, the Rev. Don Nienuhus, of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, told Twin Falls City Council members

Monday night that the Twin Falls Ministerial Association objects to the sale of beer in City Park. He said it would indicate the city approves of the consumption of alcohol.

He said the ministerial association, which is composed of some 30 churches in Twin Falls, particularly objects to beer sales on a Sunday.

Beer sales would have paid about half the cost for security men at the event, said Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

And Margo Reitz, an organizer of the event, said that without security it would be impossible to ensure the event came off without problems. People would inevitably bring their own beer, she said, and this could provide problems.

Reitz said that since it was too late to switch the event to another day, and since the chamber did not want to anger the churches, it would be best to scrap it.

Council previously had given the chamber the OK to hold the event.

Common Cause says

Symms, McClure doing well as lecturers

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Fred Werthelmer, president of Common Cause, said Monday the total amount of honoraria senators received last year will be "much greater" than the \$1.7 million they collected in 1981.

Werthelmer's prediction was made on the basis of a Common Cause study, which showed that 95 current senators who were in office in 1981 collected \$1.7 million in payments for speaking engagements and appearances — nearly a million of it from business groups.

Some of the senators were among the 10 lawmakers receiving the most in outside fees, the study said.

The top 10 recipients listed, and the share given to charity in parentheses, were: Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., \$66,850 (\$30,500); Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

\$56,250 (\$6,250); Howard Baker, R-Tenn., \$54,000 (\$13,000); Jake Garn, R-Utah, \$48,000 (0); and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, \$40,700 (\$3,500).

Also Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., \$40,200 (\$15,200); Charles Mathias, R-Md., \$38,500 (\$1,100); James McClure, R-Idaho, \$38,450 (\$6,600); Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., \$33,500 (0), and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., \$32,150 (0).

But Garn also was paid \$30,000 that he did not list because the fees were paid directly to charity. That would make him the top honoraria earner with \$78,000.

The study was published on the eve of the release of the 1982 financial disclosures required of members of the Senate, and House. House reports come out Tuesday; the Senate's Thursday.

Common Cause is a liberal, non-profit lobbying organization.

"The large sums being paid by private interest groups to senators for their personal use is danger-

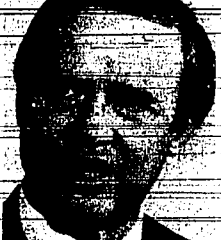
ously undermining the integrity of the Senate," Werthelmer warned. "When the 1982 reports are analyzed, we will find the sums are much larger and the problem is much worse."

"Senators are elected and paid by the public to represent the public," he said. "When senators become dependent on private interest groups for their personal financial well-being, their ability to fulfill their public responsibilities is compromised."

The Senate and House have different rules governing the receipt of honoraria — fees offered for speeches, appearances and sometimes articles.

The House opted for a pay increase to \$93,900 and voted to limit honoraria to 90 percent of that, or \$30,940.

The Senate refused the pay increase, keeping salaries at \$60,602 but eliminated the ceiling on honoraria, subject to a \$2,000 limit per speech.



Symms and McClure make more than most senators in fees

Briefly

Man frees students, shoots self
BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) - A recently-fired substitute teacher who shot and wounded a junior-high school principal and a student and took a ninth grade class home Friday after himself in the head Monday night as his last captive watched, police said.

The last hostage, one of 20 students held during the nine-hour siege at the Long Island school, was not harmed. Police said the gunman, Robert Wickes, 24, died at Southside Hospital in Bay Shore at 9:41 p.m. MDT, about 50 minutes after he shot himself. Louis Burgess, 15, a ninth grader who was shot in the stomach by Wickes, was in stable but guarded condition at the same hospital. The school's principal, William Howland, 47, of Sayville, also was treated there for a face wound and released.

Wickes was first taken to a flight Wednesday with Burgess, who had been suspended and returned to school for the first time Monday.

Climber jumps off building
HOUSTON (UPI) - Dallas man using suction cups and climbing himself only as "Texas Bluebonnet" or "Blue Bandit" Monday scaled the green glass walls of the 71-story Allied Bank Plaza building and parachuted from the 70th floor.

He was arrested immediately by police who worked their way through a cheering crowd of sightseers where the climber landed unharmed at 7:20 p.m. MDT on a street near the bank.

Weinberger Jr. quits USIA job
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The son of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the No. 2 man at the U.S. Information Agency resigned Monday from the USIA, ending a period of controversy over agency hiring of Reagan administration relatives.

An agency spokesman said Caspar Weinberger Jr. announced his resignation from a \$50,000-range job in the agency's television section in a letter to USIA Director Charles Wick.

"Although I've greatly enjoyed my work at the USIA and have been encouraged by complimentary reports on my performance, I've concluded that the many erroneous statements about me make it impossible for me to continue to do the kind of job I want to for your fine agency," he said in the letter.

Southeast hit by tornadoes
By United Press International
Tornadoes and heavy rainstorms swept through the Southeast Monday, trapping nine people in a demolished airport hangar at Tallahassee, Fla. Snow and hail pelted northern Utah.

Today's weather

Beginning to look more like spring

Twin Falls - Bury Report - Jerome Gooding reports: Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs near 60 today and 65 to 70 Wednesday. Lows in the 30s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley - Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s today and 55 to 65, Lows 20 to 33.
Northern Nevada and Utah - Mostly fair and clear in Nevada through Wednesday except for a few clouds in the northeast today. Highs in the 50s today and in the 60s Wednesday. Lows near 30.
Spenday - Fair skies and warmer temperatures - except for a few interruptions.
- And temperature readings may even be a little above normal by Tuesday.
- That's the outlook for Idaho through the rest of the week.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley calls for a precipitation of 1.0 inch or less, mostly in southeast Idaho on Wednesday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the middle 40s in southeast Idaho and the middle 50s in the south, will warm to 41 to 6 degrees Thursday through Saturday. Daily average evaporation rates will be near 1.0 inch, increasing to .25 inch Thursday and Friday. Precipitation rates will be near .1 inch through Wednesday. The storm system which brought the rain and snow to Idaho over the weekend continued to move eastward Monday, and by today a few light showers in the Magic Valley and near Salmon and Lewiston. In Twin Falls, the pollen count Monday was 28 per cubic meter of air. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 50s in the southwest to the 30s at Idaho Falls. The state's warmest was 67 degrees at Parma, Stanley's 26 degrees was the coldest morning low, while Lewiston reported a record low of 34 degrees. Two degrees beneath the previous minimum for the date.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST 3

Portland, Ore.	66	40	50
Idaho Falls	48	33	01
Salt Lake City	57	38	25
San Francisco	72	51	69
Los Angeles	71	51	69
Phoenix	61	42	06
Seattle	59	50	19

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Today	63	38	0
Last Year	58	42	0
Normal	55	33	0
Today's sunrise	6:59 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:13 a.m.		

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Comics	A8	Opinion	A4	West	A7
Idaho	A7	Horoscope	A8	World	A6
Magic Valley	B1	Sports	B3-5	Letters	A4

Circulation - Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2523; Bury-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-5553; Blaine-Buchanan 588-4105; Piler-Rogers-Hollister 328-3273; Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0911

News - Stephen Harker, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising - Bill Blaine, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
"the most imminent danger to our Republic and to the prosperity of our people."
But he insisted that spending cuts, not tax increases, are the proper answer.
"You've been tried and found guilty of not contributing enough of your wages and profits to the government," he told the home builders.

"The sentence they want to impose is a lifetime of higher and higher taxes. Well, I say you're not guilty."
Reagan, who has presided over recent deficits since taking office, made no mention of his costly military buildup, cited by many as a major contributor to soaring deficits.

The speech marked the first time in weeks Reagan has taken pointed aim at contributing issues. It followed the impasse in the GOP-controlled Senate's attempts to pass a compromise set of tax and spending priorities for next year.

White House officials continued to avoid consultations with Senate Republican leaders Monday and the budget is to be at center stage when Reagan meets Tuesday with the full GOP congressional leadership.
The proposals offered in the Senate contained tax and spending increases. A resolution passed earlier by the House would rely heavily on additional tax revenue to help restrain the deficit.

Agreement

Continued from Page A1
Kuwait news agency said.
Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem, speaking to the parliament in Beirut before the accord was approved unanimously, said if Lebanon did not "take this opportunity" to get Israel forces out, the Jewish state "will find an excuse to stay forever."
Countering Syrian criticism that the accord was "unilateral," Salem said: "If we say we are ending the state of war with Israel, it does not mean we are at the point of declaring peace."
In Moscow, the Soviet Union made its first commentary on the accord, saying it was "literate" and "part of the United States' Camp David process."

The Reagan administration aims at the "conquest of this vast area (the Middle East) and making it the military-economic appanage of the United States," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" it was important that the troop withdrawal agreement was implemented because of dangers posed by the close proximity of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Referring to reports that Soviet advisors are manning Syrian anti-aircraft batteries, Weinberger said "obviously the risk increases."
The approval of the accord by the Lebanese and Israeli parliaments cleared the way for signing Tuesday in the Beirut suburb of Kfardebian and the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

The agreement, though not a formal peace treaty like the one Israel signed with Egypt, will be the second the Jewish state has signed with an Arab nation to end hostilities. In addition to the withdrawal of Israeli forces, it provides for Israeli anti-guerrilla patrols in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli Knesset, or parliament, approved the agreement by a vote of 57-with-45 abstentions - from the opposition Labor Party, whose leaders said they could not support an agreement that hinges on Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon.

In Beirut, the Lebanese parliament unanimously approved the troop withdrawal agreement without debate after a one-hour session, state-run Beirut radio said.
The Lebanese Cabinet had the power to approve the accord without consulting the parliament, but Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel sought the body's support to counter domestic opposition.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1983 with 226 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The horns on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Physician Edward Jenner, who developed the smallpox vaccination, was born in 1749, on this date, as were anarchist Mikhail Bakunin in 1814, composer Felix Mendelssohn in 1809 and actor Denver Clasper in 1866.

On this date in history:
In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.
In 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Cassino in Italy, after one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. In 1973, the Senate Watergate committee opened hearings into the break-in at Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.
In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

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Missile talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators prepared Monday to resume talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe with each side rejecting the other's latest proposals.

Chief U.S. delegate Paul Nitze and his Soviet counterpart Yuli Kvitsinsky opened the new round of negotiations Tuesday with their 71st session since talks began at the end of 1981.

On their return to Geneva at the weekend, both men used the word "unacceptable" in rejecting the proposals put forward by their respective governments.

Nitze said Moscow was placing "unacceptable conditions" in the way of an agreement by only offering to reduce its medium-range missile force in Europe by the combined number of British and French missiles. Kvitsinsky said Moscow would never accept President Reagan's interim proposal for a balance between Soviet missiles and warheads and those which the United States plans to start deploying in Europe at the end of this year.

The Soviet Union, according to U.S. figures, currently has some 600 medium-range missiles aimed at western Europe. Including 243 of its SS20's which each have three independently targetable warheads.

The United States has no nuclear missiles in Europe capable of reaching Soviet territory, which is why deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles is planned if no agreement is reached in the talks.

Pope's visit not in doubt

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, said Monday that despite friction between the church and communist authorities, there was no chance Pope John Paul II's second visit to his homeland next month would be canceled.

Polish sources said that during his four-day stay to complete arrangements for the visit June 16-22, Glemp will brief John Paul on rising tensions between the church and the Polish government.

Salvadorans will appeal acquittal

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Prosecutors readied an appeal Monday against a court ruling that cleared two wealthy Salvadorans and an army lieutenant in the killings of a two American land reform experts.

A source close to the prosecutors said an appeal was expected to be filed in Supreme Court by Tuesday in the murders of AFI-CIO land reform experts Mark David Pearlman, 36, from Seattle, Wa., and Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., and Salvadoran Institute for Agrarian Transformation.

The three men were shot and killed while dining Jan. 2, 1981 in the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador.

The case has taken on wide political ramifications in the United States. Congress has mandated that President Reagan certify progress in the prosecution every six months.

Former national guardsmen Jose Dimas Valle Acevedo and Santiago Gomez Gonzalez confessed to the killings and their trial should begin as soon as the Supreme Court hands

down its rulings on the other three men implicated.

On April 29—a Salvadoran appeals court ruled there was insufficient evidence to continue proceedings against wealthy Salvadoran landowners Ricardo Sol Meza and Hans Christ.

In the same ruling, the court set a one-year deadline for prosecutors to come up with more evidence or clear army Lt. Rodolfo Islidro Lopez Sibrían of the charges, setting him free in the meantime.

Valle Acevedo and Gomez Gonzalez said they were following Lopez Sibrían's orders when they shot Pearlman, Hammer and Viera, but under Salvadoran law the testimony of someone who confesses to a crime cannot be used against others.

UPI has learned that a key factor in the appeal to the Supreme Court will revolve around a disguise Lopez Sibrían used to avoid identification by witnesses during a police lineup.

Lopez Sibrían, a mustachioed redhead, showed up clean shaven, with his hair dyed black and wearing dark

World

glasses. Witnesses were unable to pick him out of the lineup.

The lower court ruled the lineup was invalid but said it could not be repeated because his photograph as he normally appears had been published in newspapers.

In 1981, Christ, who was named by Valle Acevedo and Gomez Gonzalez as the man who pointed out to them the victims just before the shootings, was held in Miami pending extradition to El Salvador but the request was later dropped.

Sol Meza, Christ's brother-in-law, was jailed for a time in 1981 accused of being "intellectual author" of the crime.

If the Supreme Court lets the lower court's ruling stand, Sol Meza and Christ would be permanently cleared, of any wrongdoing in the case, according to Salvadoran law.

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

Who gets what for a \$2,000 fee?

For a state with one of the smallest populations in the nation, it's remarkable how popular Idaho's two U.S. senators are — at least on the speaking circuit. Last year, both Sen. James McClure and Sen. Steve Symms were in the top 10 when it came to the amount of money they received for speaking engagements and appearances outside of their congressional duties.

According to a report — detailed on today's front page prepared by Common Cause, the non-profit "citizens' lobbying group, Symms earned \$40,700 in 1982 from his speeches and appearances. McClure, the chairman of the powerful Senate energy committee, was not far behind; he received \$38,450.

Four senators earned more than Symms, but Symms has the further distinction among the top five of giving the least amount of his earnings to charity. For example, the Senate's top "speechmaker," Jake Garn, R-Utah, received a total of \$78,000, of which \$30,000 was paid directly to charitable causes. And No. 2, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., earned \$66,850, of which \$30,500 went to charity.

Symms, the report states, gave \$3,500 to charity. McClure was more generous; he donated \$6,600 to charitable organizations.

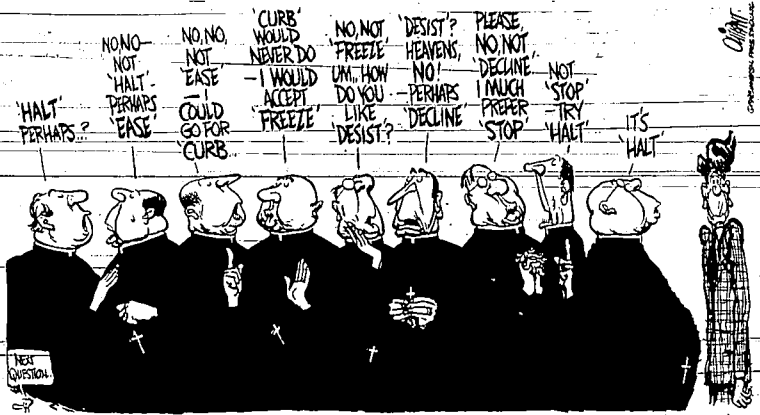
The amount given to charity, however, is only a sidelight to this issue. What is of more serious concern is the propriety of U.S. senators and representatives earning large amounts of money from such engagements.

Realistically, the honoraria that various organizations pay congressmen should be viewed as campaign donations — donations from special interest groups that probably expect something in return.

If senators and representatives voluntarily gave all of their fees for speaking engagements to charity — as some do — this would remove the large cloud of doubt in the public's mind about what an organization is buying when it asks a congressman to speak.

Not taking anything away from the speaking abilities of our senators, but are they really worth up to \$2,000 — the maximum allowed — for a single speech? Would Symms or McClure command that high of fee in the open market — if they were not U.S. senators with considerable clout over legislation? Doubtful.

The issue of honoraria, as well as campaign financing, is serious. We elect our congressmen to represent the public, not the groups that are able to donate the most money to a campaign or pay considerable sums to listen to a congressman speak for 30 minutes. But the trend in Congress has been toward more and more special-interest spending, lobbying and voting. It's a trend that needs to be reversed.



THE BISHOPS DRAFT A LETTER

Symbolism often catalyst for action

When the Roman Catholic bishops passed their nuclear freeze resolution, a hard-boiled type at our post-work seminar in a place down the street summed it up: "It ain't nothin'. It's just a lot of symbolism."

"It don't do anything. It ain't like cutting off appropriations for the Defense Department," he growled.

There were, as it happened, a couple of soft-boiled types in the booth who took exception to this analysis and proceeded to give the first chap a dose of unshrined what-for.

In brief, they argued, symbolism can be exceptionally important in government and politics and a purely symbolic act or event often is the catalyst for more concrete action. They argued that while demonstrations against the Vietnam War in the 1970s may not have ended the fighting, they certainly had an impact on the actual events that led to that end.

The discussion didn't go much farther, but it could easily have gone into the many examples of symbols that have achieved their own reality.

The example that leaped to mind is the Emancipation Proclamation, which many Americans might identify as the document with

Arnold Sawislak

which Abraham Lincoln ended slavery in this country.

Not exactly. The proclamation in 1863 ordered freedom for slaves only in the Confederate States, which at the time were in a shooting war with Lincoln's government. Thus, the proclamation was more of a symbol than a deed.

Not until the 13th Amendment was ratified in 1865 was slavery outlawed in the entire United States. But it was the Emancipation Proclamation that is most often cited as the instrument of freedom for black Americans. In that case, symbolism became reality.

A more recent example of how symbolism affects action is the failure of every president since Gerald Ford to invite Nobel Laureate Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn to the White House.

The Russian writer certainly is more distinguished and accomplished than many of the record-breaking ballonists, champion horse radish farmers and prime ministers of postage stamp

principals who do get Oval Office audiences. Solzhenitsyn, for his own reasons, is an implacable foe of the Soviet regime and has made extremely clear that he does not think the West has taken a tough enough stance against it.

For their own reasons, many Americans who believe the only way to deal with the Kremlin is to become, as the saying goes, the "starling" of the hard-liners, and whether he wishes so or not, a symbol of their viewpoint.

The policy of the United States government is to oppose the expansion of the Soviet Union's influence and power without going to war. The style with which this policy is carried out may vary from president to president, but basically Ronald Reagan is trying to accomplish the same thing as Jimmy Carter.

It might seem silly to suggest that inviting an aging author to lunch at the White House would be taken as the signal of a change in basic foreign policy — but that is almost surely why Solzhenitsyn hasn't broken bread at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Arnold Sawislak writes for United Press International from Washington.

'The Company' never tells an untruth

"I saw your advertisement in the Sunday newspaper and I wish to join the CIA."

"We're happy to have you. Please repeat after me: I swear to uphold the Constitution, and all the laws of the land."

"I do."
"Sorry, you can't have the job."
"Why?"

"Because sometimes in the agency it's impossible to uphold all the laws of the land and still do the mission."

"Then why did you make me take the oath?"
"Just to test you to see if you had what it takes to be a member of the company."

"Give me another chance. I'd be willing to say no to the oath in a shot."
"How do you feel about congressional watchdog committees who are always prying into our covert affairs?"

"I guess in a democracy they're a necessary evil."
"You can leave now. We don't think we have an opening."

"That wasn't the answer you wanted?"
"Covert activities are too serious to be left to the politicians."

"I agree 100 percent, sir. Congressmen and senators should stop prying in what we're up to."

"What do you mean 'we'?"
"I just meant 'we' in case you changed your mind and gave me the job. I assure you, sir, I'll become a member of the company — I'll lie to Congress



Art Buchwald

through my teeth."
"The agency doesn't officially approve of lying."
"Neither does my mother. But I lie to her all the time."

"That's a good answer. Maybe you have the makings of a CIA agent after all. As you know we have two functions here. One is to gather intelligence and information from all over the world, and the other is to instigate covert operations to destabilize governments that threaten our national security. Which branch would you prefer to work for?"

"I'd like to get into covert operations. I've always wanted to see Nicaragua."
"If you work for us everything you read in The Washington Post is classified. Is that understood?"

"Yes, sir, I'll shred it every morning after I read it."

"Let's say we sent you to Nicaragua, and we weren't able to destabilize the Sandinista government by September. What would you do?"

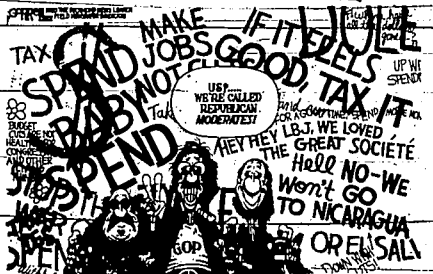
"Come back to Langley."
"No you wouldn't. You would become a member of the U.S. Agricultural Mission in Honduras."
"I don't know anything about agriculture."
"You don't have to know anything about agriculture. Your job would be to smuggle arms to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters."

"I get it, sir. The agriculture title is my cover. Boy, whoever thought of that one is a genius."
"Now sooner or later some smart-aleck newspaperman is going to get wind of what you're up to, at which point we're going to have to deny to Congress any knowledge of having agents in Nicaragua after September. We'll have to say you were a former CIA agent who left the agency in disgrace and you were acting on your own. We might even have the Justice Department try you for gun-running."

"It sounds like a neat job. When can I start?"
"As soon as you take your oath to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land. By the way, when I give it to you the answer is, 'Yes and no.'"

"What do you mean, 'Yes and no'?"
"Yes for your personnel files, which Congress has access to, and no to assure the people you will be working for."

Art Buchwald writes his column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Congress treats those 11 zeros and their threat as a joke

Otis Pike

A man on a TV news show posed a riddle the other night: "What has the number 13 and 11 zeros?"

Since 99 out of 100 citizens treat this particular issue with massive indifference, we won't dally with the answer.

It is the national debt — \$1.3 trillion. The men on the evening news treated it light heartedly, like a happy little joke. This is fine for the man on the evening news. The trouble is, the Congress does, too.

It is an issue far more threatening to the survival of our nation as we know it than Soviet missiles, Lebanon or Nicaragua. And we, the Congress and the media, make jokes about it.

Congress has been asked to increase the ceiling on the national debt, and a grand lot of posturing there will be. There are a few people in both political parties who care enough to do something about it, but only a few. One in five is about the right proportion, for this is the proportion of members in both political parties who will vote for real measures to control it.

The national debt is merely the sum of all the annual deficits that have been allowed to accumulate over the years. They are accumulating under the presidency of Ronald Reagan faster than ever before. He is not trying to stop them.

With one exception, the east of Democrats who would like to replace Reagan offer no program that would stop them. While Reagan produces deficits and debt with monstrous

defense spending and massive tax cuts, the stable of Democratic candidates offers tiny cuts in defense spending and greater increases in social spending.

As far as taxes are concerned, they tiptoe around the edge of the issue, orating loudly about "fairness" and other nice generalities, then numbingly mumble about specifics.

The single exception among the Democratic presidential contenders is Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, who wants to freeze federal spending. He is so far behind in the race for the presidency that he is hardly visible. He is that far behind for the same reason the annual deficits are there and we have that debt with the 13 and the 11 zeros. Doing something about it is unpopular.

When the bill to raise the debt ceiling comes up in Congress the Democrats will make speeches about how awful it is, and blame Ronald Reagan. The Republicans will make speeches about how awful it is, and blame Democrats.

The posturing will continue through the vote. Republicans who have voted for all of the tax cuts and all of the defense increases will vote against increasing the debt ceiling. Democrats who have voted for all of the increases in domestic spending and aren't



about to raise taxes will vote against increasing the debt ceiling.

If the posturing is bad enough, the increase will fall the first time around. Then we will get those old, familiar speeches about how the government won't be able to pay its bills, the

mail won't get delivered, the defense contractors won't get paid, and federal employees will be told to go home. Adding another \$300 billion or so to the debt ceiling will then be praised as the ultimate in fiscal responsibility.

After the man on the TV gave the answer to his little riddle, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., called on him to be the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and he knows why. Congress doesn't even think about balancing budgets anymore. Dole said he didn't see any people marching around the capitol carrying signs demanding, "Balance the budget."

Dole cares, and has gotten burned for caring. What has the people carrying signs, writing letters and screaming about this year was a rational attempt to reduce the annual deficit by \$4 billion by withholding the tax due on dividend and interest income. This was not a new tax, merely a more efficient method of collecting an existing tax, although some banks tried to scare their depositors into thinking it was a new tax. Dole fought hard to retain the provision, and got whipped.

Making people pay what they owe is unpopular, so Congress won't do it. Raising taxes enough to pay the bills is unpopular, so Congress won't do it. The Democrats have a new health care plan, a new farm loan plan, a new mortgage payment plan, a new housing plan. They all increase the debt, but they will be popular.

When Congress votes to increase the number 13 on the debt to a 14 or 15 or 16, there won't be one tenth the outcry there was when Congress tried to reduce it a little. Besides, it's those 11 zeros that get you.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans, stymied in their attempts to pass a 1984 budget, still have not reached agreement among themselves or with President Reagan on a new spending plan, GOP leader Howard Baker said Monday.

The GOP-dominated Senate will pass a 1984 budget plan, Baker assured his colleagues, even though it "may be a budget that will displease the president in some respects or in all respects."

With Republicans split over the issue of tax increases, the Senate last week rejected two 1984 budget plans, including one backed by Reagan, and sent the whole matter back to the Budget Committee.

The panel is scheduled to meet Tuesday to begin drafting a new budget blueprint, and the full Senate will act on it later in the week.

Asked whether he agrees with Sen. Robert Dole,

R.Kan., who said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that the president should take more of a role in the search for common ground on the budget, Baker quipped: "If the president were any more involved in the budget process, I couldn't stand it."

Reagan, in a speech to the National Association of Home Builders, maintained his strong opposition to higher taxes and said they "are not the answer to our problem" of huge deficits, but did not rule out new taxes as long as his cherished income tax cut's third stage is not repealed.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd expressed concern the Republicans would draft a budget compromise without consultation with the Democrats.

"Let me assure you: there is no deal cut," Baker said to Byrd. "There is no agreement and the

Budget Committee meeting is for real. There is nothing fool."

"There certainly is no agreement on the shape or form of a budget on this side. There has been nothing submitted by the administration that I know of. And I would certainly know," Baker said.

The Democrats were virtually solid in rejecting the Reagan-backed plan last week, but seven Republicans deserted their leadership and voted "no."

Earlier Monday, Byrd told reporters the Senate Democrats no longer will push for repeal of the 10 percent income tax cut set for July 1, because Reagan has vowed to veto such a move.

He said, however, the Democrats feel "it is only fair that they try to place a \$500-per-person limit on the tax cut."

Court won't hear civil rights hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Avoiding its most hotly contested civil rights case this term, the Supreme Court said Monday it will not rule on whether Boston had to lay off veteran white employees to protect newly hired minority workers.

In a brief unsigned opinion, the justices returned the case to a lower court, saying the issue may no longer be alive, legally, since the city has reinstated all police and firefighters who brought the suit.

The high court had faced the delicate question of how to balance seniority rights against race-conscious hiring to make up for past discrimination against minorities.

The case attracted widespread attention because it promised to show how far affirmative action, never popular even in a healthy economy, could be taken in hard economic times.

In bouncing the dispute back to the lower court, the justices set aside a ruling requiring Boston, plagued by a fiscal crisis in 1981, to retain black and Hispanic officers while laying off whites with more seniority.

In other actions Monday, the justices:

- Agreed to consider a high-stakes dispute over Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial plan to sell oil and gas leases off the coast of California.
- Denied appeals by two Florida television groups and a newspaper that it strike down absolute bans on cameras or tape recorders in the federal courtrooms.

Reagan arm twisting for approval of MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, upset by doubts raised by his opponents in the fight over the MX missile, Monday denounced as "amateur psychoanalysis" suggestions that he lacks a sincere commitment to arms control.

"I do want arms control," Reagan declared, asking a group of business executives at the White House to lobby their senators and representatives for the MX and other

administration arms proposals.

"I can't believe that this world can go on ... with this kind of weapon on both sides, poised at each other, without some day some fool or some maniac or some accident triggering a war that is the end of the line for all of us," Reagan said.

The session, the business executives was the latest step in a drive by Reagan to win congressional approval of funds for the 10-warhead nuclear MX. The intercontinental missile program cleared two key hurdles last week as the committee level and could come before both the full House and Senate during the next two weeks.

Reagan characterized the White House meeting Monday, which included pitches from other administration officials and proponents of the MX, as "kind of an arm-twisting session."

In seeking votes for the MX, the

president has been forced to meet congressional demands, for written assurances of greater flexibility at the negotiating table and a pledge to make arms control a more visible cause within his administration.

The need to provide such assurances in writing appeared to anger Reagan as he finished his prepared remarks by asking the invited executives to help make his case to Congress.

Immigration bill amended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Monday to set up a \$35 million fund to help states and cities pay for immigration emergencies such as the 1980 boatlift from Cuba.

It also agreed to liberalize terms under which foreign graduate stu-

dents can stay in the United States after completing their education.

Both measures were passed by voice vote without dissent as the Senate entered debate on a far-reaching immigration reform bill that would legalize the status of perhaps millions of undocumented aliens.

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Friday and Saturday 6 to 11 P.M.

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What can you do when the chocolate crazies hit... when you get a passion for pounds of pasta or ice cream... or donuts?

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At weekly Weight Watchers meetings, you'll learn everything you need to know to lose pounds and keep them off! And you'll hardly feel like you've been dieting at all!

20th Anniversary Special
Join WEIGHT WATCHERS now for what it cost 20 years ago in 1963, just \$5.00 for your 1st week combined registration and weekly meeting fee — a savings of \$15.00 OFF the current 1983 rate.

AND maintain your attendance through the summer and starting September 12th, you may attend WEIGHT WATCHERS for the 1983 weekly meeting fee of only \$2.00 — a savings of 50% on our current rate.

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TWIN FALLS	BURLEY	JEROME
Epic Church of the Ascension 210 Bluc Lokas Blvd. North Wednesday... 5:30 p.m. Thursday... 7:40 p.m. Saturday... 9:30 a.m.	H & R Block Bldg. 1650 Overland Rd. (downstairs) Monday... 8:00 p.m. Thursday... 9:30 a.m.	1st Baptist Church 1st Ave. & Buchanan Tuesday... 6:30 p.m.

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The recovery has begun, and we're part of it

Last year the commercial bankers at First Security Bank of Idaho approved thousands of business loans in Idaho.

We're representative of First Security's commercial and business lending officers who will be making even more loans in Idaho in 1983, as part of our effort to encourage and advance the business recovery that is getting started in this part of the country.

First Security believes in the future of the people in the Intermountain West. We'll take the time to listen to understand... and to act. We have the experience and strength to say "yes."

First Security Bank
OF IDAHO, N.A.
Member FDIC

Top row — left to right: Steven Tester, Nampa; Richard Maraffio, Boise; Mahton Park, Boise; Robert Mink, Moscow; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Larry Blair, Coeur d'Alene; Bottom row — left to right: Marshall Stucki, Boise; Lloyd Duncan, Idaho Falls; Victor Smith, Lewiston; and Richard Garvin, Pocatello.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

AUTO INSURANCE

I'VE NEVER ACTUALLY BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT... I ALWAYS JUMP OUT OF THE CAR AT THE LAST MINUTE.

— FRANKS 5-17

Broom-Hilda

I WONDER WHY THEY CALL IT THAT?

HEADS UP SKI RESORT

— FRANKS 5-17

Agar the Horrible

JUST OUR LUCK! WE FINALLY FOUND OURSELVES A HORSE...

... AND IT'S BROKEN

— FRANKS 5-17

Gasoline Alley

Let her sleep! Wait!

My pipe is in there... my book is in there...

Wait, the lady is here with my new suit! Will you write her a check?

...my check book is in there!

Judy! Time to get up, dear!

— FRANKS 5-17

Garfield

YOUR BROTHER DOC HAS COME BACK TO WORK ON THE FARM. HE'S HERE NOW

DOC BOY!

DON'T CALL ME DOC BOY!

JON BOY! MOM BOY! DOC BOY! HOW ARE YOU?

OH BOY!

— FRANKS 5-17

The Born Loser

YOU PAID \$10 FOR A \$200 DICTIONARY? WHAT'S THE GAMMAK?

HE SAID IT HAS A TINY FLAW, BUT I COULDN'T FIND IT.

I THINK I HAVE...

IT'S NOT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER!

— FRANKS 5-17

Wizard of Id

I WANT THE THING SUITABLE FOR THE KING

THIS IS THE ROYAL SUITE

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING BIGGER?

THEY'RE ALL BIGGER

— FRANKS 5-17

Hi and Lois

AND I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE, OLD TREE YOU'RE A VERY GOOD LISTENER

EVEN THE TALL AND MIGHTY NEED PUMPING UP EVERY NOW AND THEN

— FRANKS 5-17

Beetle Bailey

COOKIE PROMISED US A REAL HOME-STYLE MEAL TONIGHT

JUST LIKE MOM USED TO DO IT, RIGHT?

None to the movies. Here's a can of beans. Hot dogs in fridge.

Cookie

— FRANKS 5-17

Teenie

NOT YOU, BUH!

THREE BOUNCES, DO NOT MAKE A THREE POINT LANDING!

— FRANKS 5-17

Andy Capp

PET, BEFORE YOU UNZIPK YOUR SHIRT I'M WAITING FOR IT!

GIMME A BREAK, I'M WHACKED!

THEY SAY THAT SWITCHIN' FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER IS A GOOD WAY TO OVERCOME BUSINESS

THERE'S ANOTHER VERY GOOD ONE CALLED 'REST'!

— FRANKS 5-17

Blondie

OUR TEACHER SAID THAT BIRDS FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER

DO YOU KNOW WHY THEY GO SOUTH?

SURE...

BECAUSE IF THEY DIDN'T IT WOULD TAKE FOREVER

— FRANKS 5-17

Peanuts

WHAT'S THIS?

THE OL' RABBIT HOUND IS IN ACTION, HUH?

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY RABBITS?

WHO DO YOU THINK IS CHASING ME?

— FRANKS 5-17

Daily crossword

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 - 5 Challenged
 - 10 Mine product
 - 14 Smoker's item
 - 15 Give the side
 - 16 Skilled
 - 17 Pub drinks
 - 18 Glossy fabric
 - 19 Cuts off
 - 20 Zebra marking
 - 22 Calmest
 - 24 Snow fast
 - 26 Chair or bench
 - 27 One who chooses
 - 31 Seasoned
 - 35 Tiny voice
 - 36 Choir
 - 38 Piaster
 - 39 Branches
 - 41 Bridge
 - 43 Besides
 - 44 Upstairs
 - 46 Discourage
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 - 56 Pause
 - 60 Morons
 - 64 Bismarck
 - 65 Fountain drinks
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 - 2 Slant
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 - 4 Live
 - 5 Army runway
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 - 7 Rodents
 - 8 Amanda copy
 - 9 Says it
 - 10 Stop the game
 - 11 Woodwind instrument
 - 12 Swiss mountains
 - 13 For fear
 - 21 Tread
 - 23 Folds over
 - 25 - down
 - 27 Colony of bees
 - 28 Out of this world
 - 29 Citrus fruit
 - 30 Carments
 - 32 Orchestra member
 - 33 Something that lives
 - 34 Residue
 - 37 Solenn ceremonies
 - 40 Railroad stops
 - 42 Or
 - 43 surgeons
 - 45 Baseball
 - 47 Wolf
 - 50 Rubbed out
 - 52 Indian
 - 54 Groups
 - 56 Cooking range
 - 57 Sharpen
 - 58 English school
 - 59 Decorative
 - 60 Partridge
 - 61 Medley
 - 62 One good
 - 63 Sarcasm
 - 66 Social insect
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ALPS ASSISTRO MOISTY
 WINDIE SERRIN LORISA
 PIANO PLOP LUCLES
 SAID DEBIT CLAUSES
 ORIGIN SIERA SUPER
 LUNAR LIT TRAILERS ROSE
 NIAIT SHOTIE ROSIE
 SITO SERRIE DIALSIS
 PLEAS PLOP LUCLES
 ROTIE DOWIE SIA
 SENOIE DIMOS SERRIA
 PLEAS PLOP LUCLES
 ASIA ALVAISIT SERRIA
 TIEIS MINIAIS PLEIS

What's what

— One out of every three Americans lives within 500 miles of Chicago. Too close.

Q. How much does it cost now to turn out a single hour-long episode of a typical prime-time TV show?
 A. About \$800,000.

Five of the 498 people named Washington in Washington, D.C. are also named George.

Q. Whereabouts on this earth was the wheel invented?
 A. In that area now known as Iraq. Or so the scholars think. It was Mesopotamia then.

SOUTHPAWS

Left-handers have a decided advantage both in baseball and in tennis, primarily because their opponents are less practiced against left-handers. Maybe you've read that. Left-handers have an advantage in bowling, too, but for a different reason. The left sides of the alleys get less wear, so are easier to read.

Grocery shopping used to be a once-a-week chore for most. Not anymore. Supermarket trips now average two and a half per week.

Most students accepted at U.S. medical schools have a college grade point average of 3.3 equivalent to a B plus.

ISLAND CITY

Isn't New York City entirely on one island or another?
 A. Except for the Bronx, that's right.

Contact someone far away for any backing you may need for that project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
 Get your business affairs on better footing... with the aid of trusted personnel. Be more careful while traveling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
 Reach for greater understanding with partners and friends. Be direct with them. Avoid someone who is jealous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
 Know what your position is with both high-ups and co-workers. Get your surroundings more as you desire them to be.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will comprehend the overall picture of any situation in a project. Give the finest academic education you can afford. Teach to understand of others. This individual can easily become a philanthropist later in life.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Don't depend loved one as emotions run high in the early morning. Influential persons are willing to help you get ahead. Go after the things you want and deserve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are at a creative high which reaches the attention of those who can help you commercialize on it. Be charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confide in family members what your plans are to add to your income. Be more direct with loved one. Express your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with those in authority to improve relations. Be aware of hap-

penings in your community that affect you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Expand your business activities and make new arrangements with co-workers. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Today is favored for increasing income and property holdings. Plan enjoyable, as well as profitable, amusements.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Recognize what your true desires are.

Entertain important people as something good can come of this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends can help you attain your goals. Attend an important social event. Be sure you dress in elegant style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek assistance you need to execute business matters. Add to present wealth.

Do some volunteer work today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be on the lookout for new interests.

Lawyer: Cruelty is rampant in Idaho's juvenile program

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A civil-rights attorney charged Monday that children at the State Youth Services Center are subjected to "cruel punishments, including isolation in 'sensory deprivation' cells and being forced to stand for up to 12 hours at a time."

Elizabeth Jameson of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco leveled the accusations in a statement to the citizens review committee assigned to oversee operations at the St. Anthony facility.

The committee reviewed the statements later Monday but members said they took no action on the charges. Kurt Friedenaer, administrative director of the center, said committee member Bill Hamlett was assigned to handle inquiries to the panel. But Hamlett was on his way back to Moscow Monday evening and could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Jameson said a recent tour of the state-run institution for delinquent

youths showed a variety of conditions which violate the constitutional rights of the residents.

"When I first entered the facility at St. Anthony last September, I was shocked at what I saw," she said. "Because of my work, I have toured a number of juvenile facilities over the years and, quite frankly, St. Anthony is among the worst that I have ever seen."

But Randy Gelb, social-services supervisor with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's regional office at Coeur d'Alene, said Monday he thought Ms. Jameson's charges were "gross exaggeration."

"These kids are felons, Gelb said. "If you can think of a better way to handle them, great—these are some pretty tough kids — armed robbers and arsonists. You can let them kill each other or you can put them in cells where they don't hurt anyone."

The lawyer, who said she repre-

sents several children at the facility, alleged residents are subjected to inhumane forms of discipline which "degrade" their health—and well-being.

"For example, I saw large numbers of children forced to 'stand wall,' a form of punishment at the facility whereby a child must clasp his hands behind his back, face forward, and touch and toes to the wall," she said.

Ms. Jameson said interviews with a staff worker at the facility and with parents showed "it is clear that this is a regular form of punishment that lasts for 10 to 12 hours a day for as many as 20 days in a row."

In addition, she said, children are placed in isolation cells "for up to two weeks at a time."

"Some of the cells were dark and filthy, others were so small as to create a severe health risk," she said.

The lawyer also claimed, "Children placed in isolation spent 24 hours a day in total sensory deprivation."

PUC hears power rate case

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. should be forced to keep tighter control over its construction projects so state Public Utilities Commissioners may protect ratepayers from unnecessary cost overruns, a PUC staff member said Monday.

Staff auditor Robert Smith said forcing the utility to supply more information about its bidding procedures would help solve the problem of construction estimates that turn out to be much lower than the final project cost.

"The problem of cost overruns experienced in the past is not only continuing, but is becoming worse," Smith said.

He also noted it is difficult for the PUC staff to monitor the utility

because of increasing hostility between the two.

Smith's testimony marked the start of a weeklong second round of hearings on the utility's construction plans and its cogeneration program.

Requiring Idaho Power to continuously submit information during project construction would allow commissioners to "keep abreast of the company's continuing construction program," Smith said.

"If it appeared that the construction costs of a particular project were

getting out of hand, the commission could institute action during the course of the project to reevaluate the feasibility and potential benefit of continuing the program."

But Commissioner Perry Swisher said regulators must be careful about becoming too deeply involved in the management of a utility.

"One of the regulators' hangups is not to intrude himself or herself in the daily management of a utility," Swisher said.

Bond lower for Caldwell official

CALDWELL (UPI) — Bond was reduced to \$5,000 from \$75,000 Monday for former Caldwell Water Department Superintendent Jack Johansen, charged with embezzling thousands of dollars worth of city property.

Third District Magistrate Alfred Perry cut the bail amount on the recommendation of Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Chris Nye.

Johansen's attorney, David Kerick, asked that Johansen be released on his own recognizance, but Perry

denied the request.

A preliminary hearing for Johansen will be held within two weeks, court officials said.

City Engineer Ron Redmond, reacting to the charges, fired Johansen Friday. Johansen had been director of the Water Department for 26 years, officials said.

Authorities charge that Johansen embezzled thousands of dollars worth of materials and supplies from the city. He was arrested after items

listed on a search warrant were found in a warehouse on his property, they said.

Redmond said he had been reviewing purchases made by Johansen, and turned over the results to police after "irregularities" cropped up.

According to Major Al McCluskey, Johansen was suspended for two weeks in December 1981 for buying toys with a city purchase order. He said Johansen then paid for the toys with his own money.

Evans ready for fund fight

BOISE (UPI) — The Republicans who control the state Board of Examiners might run into a series of procedural snafus if they pick a fight with Gov. Jon Evans over his release of extra money for education programs, a gubernatorial adviser says.

"The Democratic governor drew cries of protest from Republican legislative leaders when he restored \$4.2 million in previously withheld funds to three programs which the legislature refused to aid—in its three-day special session last week."

And Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, both Republicans, said they might attempt to overturn the governor's action. Jones, Cenarrusa and Evans compose the Board of Examiners, which will meet Tuesday.

Pat Costello, Evans' legal adviser, said Saturday the board would be standing on "faintly" constitutional grounds" if it reduced appropriations.

Costello said the board, if it sought rescission of the governor's action, also would be required to request and review a fiscal report on the programs from the state Financial Management Division. In addition, the panel would be required to hold a hearing on the proposed cuts before actually implementing them.

Evans, employing his separate authority to revoke agency spending holdbacks he instituted earlier in the year when the state's fiscal picture looked bleak, Thursday restored \$3 million to higher education and \$600,000 each to the vocational education and agricultural research programs.

The governor said he wanted the fiscal 1983 money to be held over by the three programs for use in the next budget year, which begins July 1. The sums represent the additional fiscal 1984 allocations sought by Evans when he called the Legislature back in session last week.

House Speaker T.W. Silvers' Budget Committee protested that the governor's maneuver circumvented the will of the Legislature. Cenarrusa and Jones said Friday they also had concerns about the incident and said they might try to overturn the governor's action.

Costello said the constitutionality of the statute under which the GOP board members would act has been questioned because it cites no standards for making funding holdback decisions.

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Solberg out of hospital

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — State Board of Education President Nels Solberg has been released from the hospital and "is in good spirits and getting stronger every day," says his wife, Mary Ann Solberg. She said her husband has shown steady improvement since his operation last month, although he must receive continued treatment as a hospital outpatient. Solberg, a Grangeville real estate agent, underwent surgery April 26 to remove a tumor.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Murtaugh graduation B3
- A review B4

B

Arrest after chase Rape suspect

By MARTY TRIMMASE, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An accused rapist led Twin Falls police on a 10-block automobile chase Sunday that continued on foot for another 20 minutes.

The incident put 27-year-old Thomas Livingston, 206 Lois St. in Twin Falls, back in the county jail.

He had been free on \$15,000 bail, pending his trial on charges of rape, burglary and theft.

Police have charged Livingston with drunken driving, under a law that provides that the offense can be prosecuted as a felony for persons, such as Livingston, who previously have been convicted of drunken driving. If convicted again, he could serve up to five years in prison.

Police also allege that Livingston resisted arrest, recklessly drove his car and that his driver's license was not valid. All of those charges are misdemeanors and could result in jail sentences for Livingston.

Police said Sunday's chase began at about 11:30 p.m. when they spotted a speeding car turning from Heyburn Avenue onto Washington Street North.

From there, the car headed onto Filer Avenue and evaded police units. The suspect's car, a white back-on-to Washington Street North—then onto Caswell Avenue and Meadows Lane, before stopping in the 400 block of Filer Avenue.

At that point, police said the driver, bailed out of his car and left on foot. About 20 minutes later, police approached a suspect hiding behind a house. When the suspect, later identified as Livingston, bolted, police chased him, forced him to the ground and handcuffed him.

The entire incident involved four police cars.

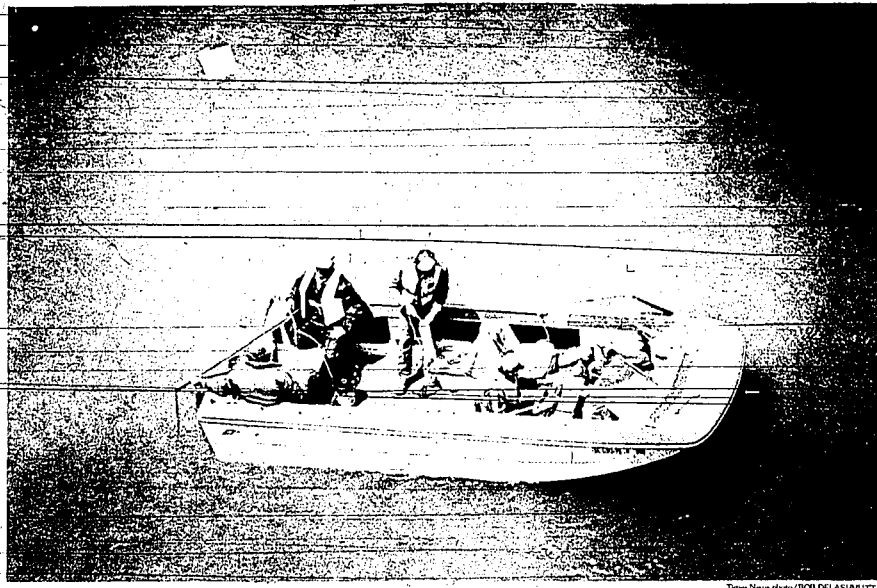
Livingston was arrested and charged with the Dec. 16 rape of an 83-year-old Twin Falls woman at her home. He also is accused of stealing her cash, jewelry and car. When Livingston was arrested in Jackpot later that day, he possessed the woman's car and jewelry, according to police.

Livingston remained in the county jail until April 7 when he posted a \$15,000 bond. His release was made possible by Judge Theron Ward's March 17 decision to reduce bail from the original \$50,000 amount.

In addition, Livingston is scheduled to be arraigned today in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges that he swung an ax into his girlfriend's living room wall and coffee table. Those charges were filed May 4, and the incident led to Livingston's temporary arrest.

No bond was issued in the ax injury case. But it caused Ward to increase the bond for the three felony offenses to \$25,000. Last Wednesday, Ward reinstated the \$15,000 bond, again freeing Livingston.

Livingston's latest legal problems have not resulted in an increase in the original bail. But bail on the traffic offenses — set at \$5,400 on Monday — was sufficient to hold him in jail.



Workers used drag-lines and floats to locate the body of a girl who jumped into Snake River

15-year-old jumps off Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Rupert girl dove from the Perrine Bridge to her death Monday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Mann declined to identify the teenager, pending the notification of her family.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the girl died from a broken spine. He has ruled the case a suicide.

The girl left a note, but authorities would not elaborate. They said she parked her car in the bridge's south parking lot. Officials did not know

why or how long she had been in Twin Falls.

The incident marked the second time in less than a month that someone had jumped from the bridge.

Lola Garrison, a 46-year-old Twin Falls woman, jumped from the bridge on April 22, landing on the rocks on the southwest side of the bridge.

Then, as now, a motorist crossing the bridge reported seeing the victim go over the railing of the bridge. As in the first incident the witness

drove immediately to the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls. State police notified Mann's department at 12:20 p.m.

The identity of the witness was not disclosed.

When deputies arrived on the scene, they determined that the girl had landed in the Snake River.

Search and rescue volunteers dragged the river bottom before recovering the victim's body at 3:10 p.m.

Jerome race track gets the black flag

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners went against the recommendation of their Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, voting down a proposed auto racing facility just north of the Snake River.

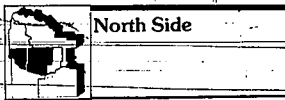
The commissioners were unanimous in the decision to deny the race-track complex, citing two major reasons.

The track location would violate the Jerome County comprehensive plan that was prepared and adopted several years ago, but which has never been fully implemented. The plan into use have not yet been prepared or adopted.

The commissioners said: "In explaining their 'no' vote, that it is clearly the intent of the plan that all development be kept a minimum of a half-mile back from the Snake River Canyon. They said long periods of study and work went into preparing the plan as a guide to Jerome County development.

The track, proposed by Bob and Jim Hyde, two brothers from Twin Falls, would have started just over a quarter of a mile north of the canyon, covering about 94 acres of state land. Such a location would meet present zoning ordinance regulations, but not the county plan.

The other feeling expressed by the commissioners also involved the location, which is closer to the



North Side

city of Twin Falls than it is to Jerome.

"I'm afraid we'd see all of the people who would be coming to the races drinking their beer in Twin Falls instead of Jerome," commission Chairman Carl Butler said.

Although the comment was only a figure of speech, the commissioners agreed there probably would be more business generated for Twin Falls County merchants than for Jerome County.

Two weeks ago the Jerome Planning and Zoning commission recommended that county officials grant the necessary special-use permit to allow the racing facility.

Robert Hyde said after learning of the commission vote that he and his partners "haven't struck out yet." He expressed disappointment in the county action, but he said he will contact his brother and other supporters to see if the idea should be

pursued further in a new location. In either Jerome or Twin Falls counties.

All three Jerome commissioners said they had no objection to the race track — only to the location. They suggested the plan be redesigned for a new location, possibly near the U.S. 93-Idaho 25 intersection.

"The problem, in addition to having to go through the whole planning stage again," Hyde said, "is that on the location near the Snake River, we had a frontage road already there, assurance of power and an excellent access to and from the highways (the Interstate and U.S. 93)."

The brothers had proposed a five-eighths-mile clay track, grandstands, a caretaker's home and a motocross and four-wheel-drive course, as well as a bicycle route, landscaping and screening from the highway. A two-year development program was planned to complete the complex.

Hyde said the track would be one of two in southern Idaho that could accommodate elaborate and costly super-stock, hobby-stock and super-modified speedsters.

Currently, he said, such car owners are traveling to Utah, Washington, Oregon and Boise for racing competition. He said that if the track is built, it would open a whole new concept of auto racing to the Magic Valley. The project also would attract competitors from surrounding states into Idaho for the regular racing events, Hyde said.

Pam Allen fund at \$21,386

By PAT MARCANTONIO, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A total of \$21,386 has been raised to help pay the expenses of Pam Allen, the 23-month-old who needs a liver transplant to live.

At a fund-raiser last week at Skateland in Twin Falls, \$8,896 was raised by more than 600 children, who participated in a three hour skate-a-thon.

The children all worked hard to collect the money, says coordinator Colleen Brown of Twin Falls. The most money was raised by Twin Falls fourth-grader Shannon Gillespie, who collected \$125. Preschooler Nonie Gibson raised \$75.

The event was a combination of "Bread" with the Wonder Bread, A&W and Arby's restaurants, Buttery's grocery, Eddy's Bread, Pepsi Cola Bottling, the Twin Cinema and others donating food and prizes.

Brown and members of a volunteer planning class coordinated the event.

Pam and her parents, Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, also visited the skaters along with news media from as far away as Salt Lake City.



PAM ALLEN Gets some help

she received treatment on enlarged veins in her throat. The condition is related to her liver problems.

The fund-raising for Pam is continuing and growing.

The Golden Rule grocery store in Ketchum has devoted a lot of effort to raising money for the child. From May 19 through June 19, it will place 16 various items on sale per week, with part of the proceeds going to the fund, says Craig Bernauer, the assistant store manager.

Every weekend during that period, there will be special "feeds" at the store, with all the proceeds going to the cause. There will be spaghetti, pizza, barbecue and hot-dog feeds. Pam Dowe of Twin

Falls, from the committee that is coordinating the different events, will be on hand to answer questions about the needs of the Allen family.

The Golden Rule also has a large glass to collect loose change from shoppers, Bernauer says. So far, \$1,500 has been donated. A big thermometer at the store will chart the progress of the Wood River Valley efforts.

Also throughout the month, the store is offering specials on independent meat products. Part of the proceeds from the sales will go to the Pam Allen trust fund, says Mike McBride, the Twin Falls meat company's marketing and sales manager.

Although not part of any group, Mike McDonald of Twin Falls has offered to pick up newspapers and aluminum cans to recycle, with all the funds going to the trust fund.

McDonald can be contacted at 733-9770 between 2 to 3 p.m., or Mondays through Friday, or persons may take the items directly to Hamilton Manufacturing at 118 Market Ave. in Twin Falls, and request that their money from the recycled items go to the fund.

This Saturday, May 21, the Magic Valley Suzuki students will give a benefit performance at the Blue Lakes Mall at 1 p.m.

Planned Parenthood eyeing move

By PAT MARCANTONIO, Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Planned Parenthood of Idaho executives will meet with residents today to measure support for providing its family-planning services in Sun Valley.

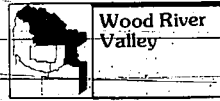
One group particularly interested in the event is the South Central District Health Department, which presently offers such services in the Magic Valley.

Planned Parenthood was invited to Sun Valley by its members and persons who have supported the organization in the past, says Susan Grey, the executive director, from Boise. For more than a year, Wood River Valley residents have expressed an interest in having the services for their area.

Grey, Jeannine Robertson, Planned Parenthood's board chairman, and Sherry Iverson, their patient-services director, will attend the invitation-only meeting, which will be held at a Sun Valley residence.

At the meeting, they will discuss what Planned Parenthood is all about and what it can offer, Grey says. They will ask the residents about the needs of the area and what they had in mind for services.

Part of a national organization, Planned Parenthood of Idaho survives on fees, donations, memberships and other private funds, like grants. It also receives some federal



funds for clients who cannot afford its fees.

Depending on needs and funding, Planned Parenthood has two basic options in Sun Valley, Grey says. It can open an education-only office, where it would provide workshops on sexuality and other expertise to groups. Films, pamphlets, books and other materials would be available for use. One staff person would run this type of office.

The other option is a medical clinic, which would be operated like a gynecologist's office. Women's health examinations, such as breast exams and pap smears to detect cancers, would be provided, along with low-cost contraceptives.

Initially, a nurse and a receptionist would staff the clinic.

They would not compete with established physicians, Grey says. The clinic would appeal to women who normally would go without because they can't afford a private doctor, she says.

The South Central District Health Department, meanwhile, offers similar educational and medical services

at its Twin Falls and Burley clinics, says Cheryl Juntunen, the district's physical health director. Because of funding restrictions, there is no Wood River Valley clinic. But she says the district does serve approximately 40 to 50 clients from that area at the Twin Falls clinic.

The district is not against Planned Parenthood coming to Sun Valley, Juntunen says. It is, however, interested in the situation. If Planned Parenthood does open a clinic, the district would like to cooperate with the private group, she says.

Planned Parenthood recognizes that the health district is doing a good job in Twin Falls, so it wouldn't consider moving there, Grey says. Yet, it also recognizes that the health district, like others in the state, must deal with cuts in state family-planning funds in outlying areas.

Family planning is something that has to be done, Grey says. And Planned Parenthood is there to provide services to people.

Of course, what Sun Valley wants and needs also depends on money. For an education-only office, there would have to be a local fund-raising to maintain the operation.

For a medical clinic, Grey estimates it would take \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, until the fees support it.

Pool panel done

By DAVID MOFFAT, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls wants, needs and will be willing to pay for a new public swimming pool, the Twin Falls City Council will be told.

The recommendation will be contained in a report to be submitted by the end of the month, which will conclude the work of a special advisory committee.

The committee, which was established by City Council to answer "technical" questions, has accomplished several things in the past month-and-a-half.

It has agreed with council that the city's aging Harmon Park pool should be abandoned. The committee has decided that repairs would cost more than the pool's long-term worth.

It has researched the costs of building new pools. It has estimated these at between \$300,000 and \$500,000 for an outdoor summer pool and around \$1 million for a full-season indoor pool.

It has also completed two "feasibility assessment" surveys, in an effort to gauge the level of support among residents of Twin Falls.

The decision to conclude work came Monday after committee members reviewed the results of the second of the surveys, one designed to provide an uncontrolled sampling of opinion.

Those results were compiled by committee member Zoe Ann Shaub from a questionnaire printed in the Times-News.

Ninety-five persons returned the questionnaire. Of these, 86 — more than 90 percent — said they felt a new pool should be built.

Sixty-nine out of the 86 said they definitely would support a tax override or bond election to pay for it.

Those figures corroborated results from the first survey. The first survey, which was completed May 3, provided a controlled survey of 36 representative individuals.

All 26 said they were in favor of a new pool. And all 36 said they would support it through a tax override or bond issue.

There was one significant difference between the two surveys: A total of 41 of those responding to the newspaper questionnaires said the city should build its new pool at Harmon Park, while 22 favored building it at Frontier Field.

Shaub says it appeared many of those in favor of Harmon Park in the second survey live in that neighborhood. But she says this did not indicate a weakness in the quality of the survey results. Rather, it reinforces the idea that a pool is a much-needed community resource, she says.

Geothermal heating of pool water was another topic raised in the responses to the newspaper questionnaire, she says.

The College of Southern Idaho has a proven geothermal resource. But this and other questions will be left for council to answer in some other way. The committee will recommend that council form the agenda for the work of at least one follow-up committee.

MURTAUGH — The graduating class of 1983 renamed the Murtaugh High School football field in honor of teacher and coach LaVere Bennett during graduation ceremonies Monday evening.

The dedication was "for the person who has probably spent the most hours on that field," said school board member Kleta Breeding.

Senior Ray Nebeker presented Bennett with a plaque. It was inscribed: "To Mr. Bennett, from '83 state champions, for all the work put into the school."

In addition to the plaque, a sign reading "Bennett-Field" from 1982

champions, student body and trustees," will be placed on the field, next to the scoreboard, according to Breeding.

The valedictorian of the 11-member class was Russ Riggs. Tim Galt was the class salutatorian.

The other members of the class were: Tod Crossman, Ross Curtis, Arlan Earl, Hugh Hurd, Alison Lyons, James Matthews, Nebeker, Joe Nelson and David Waite.

Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh, an advertising salesman for The Times-News, gave the commencement address.



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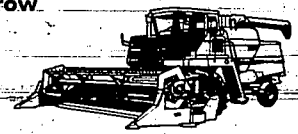
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Plays at Renaissance strike responsive chord

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS—The Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls had something of a surprise success last weekend.

With an excellent cast, directed by Howard Miller, the academy offered Robert Anderson's 1967 Broadway hit, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a series of four one-act, adults-only plays.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings, the hall was full of people. And the audience was anxious to see what could be the first curtain call and standing ovation since the academy's inception last year.

A few more performances such as these might make the necessary building repairs and paint job economically feasible.

In the first of the quartet—"The Shock of Recognition"—a playwright, played by Randy Wentworth, tries to convince his producer, played by Miller, that nothing is wrong with having a husband come out of the bathroom, completely nude, and say to his wife, "You know I can't hear you when the water's running."

His discussion was strikingly wild. The absurdity of the comedy about men's naked appearances was enhanced by the producer's secretary, played by Lorri Guggell, and Ed Reagan, who played an undernourished and eager-to-do anything actor-model.

To get the job, Reagan did a striptease down to his boxer shorts, and the play ended with the audience anticipating seeing Reagan bare.

Reagan is a superior actor with an irresistible stage presence.

"The Footlight Show" was not lacking in underlying humanity. This play takes place in the basement of a mattress store. A wife, played by Cherie Millenberger, has become disenchanted with a double bed after many years of marriage. She tries to convince her husband, played by Wentworth, that they need twin beds for comfort and better sleeping.

Reagan gave another brilliant performance in this play, this time as a mattress salesman.

At one point, the wife and the salesman leave the stage. The husband also wanders off. A young girl, played by Patty Simales, then appears and jumps on a double bed, bouncing around to test the mattress. The husband returns to watch her, and soon joins her in the test. The girl says that she has been divorced recently because her ex-husband insisted on sleeping in twin beds.

This play ends amusingly with the husband finally agreeing to twin beds and memorizing the girl's address.

In the play "I'll Be Home for Christmas," Wentworth and Dianna Alves were quite convincing as a couple discussing their children's sex education. As Chuck and Edith Berringer, these two were touching and most suitably cast.

Their performances revealed how life escapes our attempts to define it in final terms. Neither husband nor wife undercut the other's opinions. This was excellent acting on a modern subject.

The last of the quartet, "I'm Herbert," was a precious and well-done production. In fact, it was intensely touching.

Howard Miller played Herbert, the old, old man, and Cheryl Miller played Muriel, the very old woman. Both characters have a difficult time remembering which of their many spouses and lovers they are. Parts of this play reminded this reviewer of the movie "On Golden Pond."

School board sets deadline for applicants

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls school board has set a deadline of June 13 for accepting applications for the superintendent's job.

The board hopes to have a replacement for Superintendent James Sawin by July 12. Sawin will leave in August for a teaching position at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Gary Pillier, the assistant superintendent for the past four years, was the only school district employee to apply for the job. At a meeting last week, the board decided to open the position to outside candidates.

The job description developed by the board calls for at least three years experience as a superintendent or as the assistant to the head administrator of a district with 3,000 or more students. Twin Falls has about 6,500 students in eight schools.

The job will pay \$43,000 a year; the length of the contract will be negotiated.

The school board has scheduled three public meetings to give educators and the general public a chance to comment on the criteria being used in the search.

District administrators will meet with the board on May 24; white teachers will get their turn May 31. The public has been invited to a meeting on June 7. All of the meetings will start at 8 p.m.

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1983 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4 X 4
with tinted glass, slide rear window, heavy duty equipment, V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, Scottsdale equipment, and more. No. B3-137.
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 <p>SPACER S.E. DIESEL</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE: Air conditioning, power window, power door lock, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, 6.2 liter diesel, heavy duty diesel package, lighter, tinted glass, heavy duty stabilizer, automatic transmission, P235R15 white letter radial, intermittent wipers, dual battery, chrome grille, chrome bumpers, chrome mirrors, swing-out rear door glass.</p> <p>CONVERSION: Spacer S.E. Package, 3 boy windows, 4 highback recliners, Kokomat, luggage rack & ladder, mini-blinds, icebox, AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, running boards, chrome spare tire cover, custom paint, foam insulation, 40 oz. carpet, undercoating, blue interior color.</p> <p>Retail \$22,086 - SALE \$19,050</p>	 <p>SPIRIT VERDOGO</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE: Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, 305 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, heavy duty stabilizer bar, intermittent wiper, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing-out rear door glass, tinted glass, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, power steering, power brakes, P235R15 white letter radials.</p> <p>CONVERSION: Verdogo Package, 2 highback recliners, 2 side-mounted barrel chairs, rear couch, ice box, television, radio, ladder, running boards, chrome spare tire carrier, AM/FM cassette with power booster, digital clock, fire extinguisher, rally wheels, curtains on all windows, 4 custom windows, undercoating, custom paint, silver with burgundy.</p> <p>Retail \$19,185 - SALE \$16,950</p>	 <p>SPACER</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE: Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, 305 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, heavy duty stabilizer bar, intermittent wiper, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing-out rear door glass, tinted glass, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, power steering, power brakes, P235R15 white letter radials.</p> <p>CONVERSION: Spacer Package, 4 highback buckets, rear couch, 4 recliners, Kokomat, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, chrome spare tire cover, running boards, fire extinguisher, 3 boy windows, custom paint, foam insulation, 40 oz. carpet, luggage rack, ladder, blue with blue.</p> <p>Retail \$19,686 - SALE \$17,350</p>	 <p>VISTA</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE: Air conditioning, power window, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, 305 V-8 automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, heavy duty stabilizer bar, intermittent wiper, auxiliary lighting, cigarette lighter, swing-out rear door glass, tinted glass, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, power steering, power brakes, P235R15 white letter radials.</p> <p>CONVERSION: Vista Package 4 highback floater seats with rear couch, Kokomat, luggage rack, ladder, fire extinguisher, clothes hanger bar, chrome wheels, chrome spare tire cover, running boards, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, 6 boy windows with cupsets, custom paint, undercoating, 40 oz. carpet, foam insulation, overhead console, digital clock, black with gray.</p> <p>Retail \$20,380 - SALE \$18,250</p>
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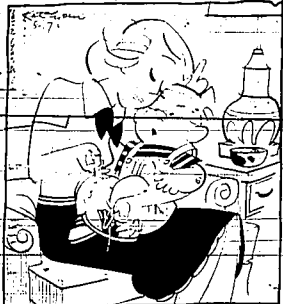
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- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
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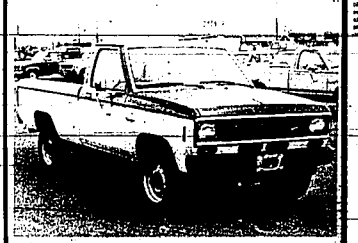
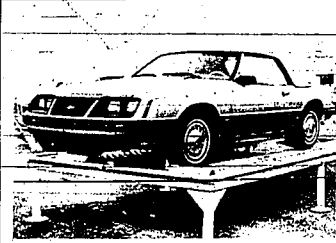
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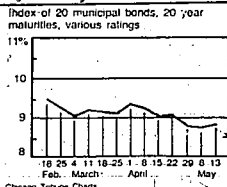
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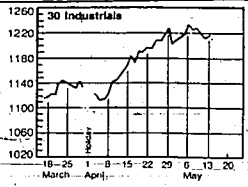
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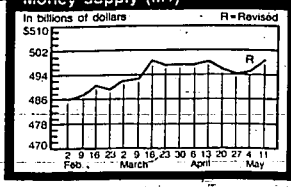
Bond Buyer Index



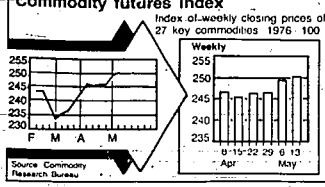
Dow Jones average



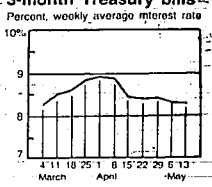
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Market quotations D-2
Dear Abby D3

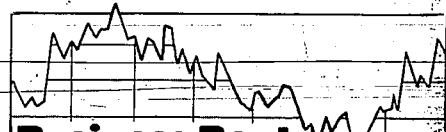
Tuesday, May 17, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Court clears phone changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for landmark changes in the way Americans buy or lease their phones and other communications equipment. Without comment, the justices rejected challenges to a major policy change that lifts government regulation of such rapidly growing segments of the telecommunications industry as all offerings of phone equipment. The policy changes were adopted by the Federal Communications Commission in April 1980 in what became known as its "Computer II" decision. The decision removed regulations and threw open to competition not only the sales of ordinary telephones to homeowners, but also the development and marketing of data-processing and computer services by communications firms. On appeal to the Supreme Court, utility boards from at least 10 states led by commissions from Louisiana and California — attacked those changes affecting sales of telephone equipment. The states are upset because the new regulations

abolish any government control, state or federal, over charges for leasing or buying telephones, office switchboards and other phone equipment. The result is state utility boards no longer will be able to oversee the monthly leasing charges for phones and phone companies likely will not be including that charge on the monthly bill they send homeowners. Homeowners may eventually receive two bills for telephone service, or may decide to buy or lease a phone from a different company. In other business-related action Monday, the justices:
• In a boost for alternative energy sources, ruled 6-4 a federal agency may require utilities to buy surplus power generated by untraditional sources, like solar and wind power, at the same rates it would cost the utility to generate the power itself.
• In another energy case, upheld 7-2 an Arkansas ruling permitting state utility boards to regulate the wholesale rates charged by electrical cooperatives that pool power and resell it to smaller, in-state co-ops.
• Stayed out of a 12-year-old battle among dairy cooperatives over fixing milk prices, rejecting the

National Farmers Organization's bid to recover \$2 million in legal fees from dairy cooperatives that unsuccessfully sued the group.
• Let stand a ruling permitting the government to investigate consumer credit companies that make buying insurance necessary to obtain a loan. In the telephone case, states expressed worries they will not be able to ensure companies are charging reasonable rates for phone equipment, or that all homeowners will be able to afford basic telephone service. Since the FCC's decision, additional changes in telephone service have been spurred by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s settlement last year of a 7-year-old antitrust lawsuit. The settlement, upheld by the Supreme Court on a 6-3 vote in February, also will drastically change the way telephone service is provided and may hike the average customer's bill for local service. Supporting the Louisiana and California utility boards in legal papers filed with the justices were Arkansas, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Maine, Maryland, South Carolina, Utah and Washington.



Business Beat

Chrysler payoff receives OK
DFTROY (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday the federal Loan Guaranty Board has approved its payoff of \$400 million of guaranteed loans — seven years ahead of schedule. The company said it is mailing notices to the holders of 14.9 percent secured notes telling them Chrysler will redeem the notes on June 15 — the earliest date the No. 3 automaker is legally entitled to pay back the loan. This will leave Chrysler with loans worth \$900 million and bearing interest rates of 10.35 percent to 11.4 percent. The 14.9 percent interest notes were the highest, and thus most costly, to the company.

Oregon windfarm in works

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two utilities have signed a contract with the Bonneville Power Administration and a San Francisco firm for a feasibility study of a major wind-powered generating complex on the southern Oregon coast. The contract signing completed months of discussions between Windfarms Northwest Inc., developer of the proposed project, the BPA and the utilities, Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. The proposed project would include about 30 large wind turbines on leased property near Cape Blanco, north of Port Orford.

U.S. steel output climbing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. steel production climbed 1.1 percent last week after falling 2 percent the week before, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday. Domestic steelmakers produced 1,701,000 net tons of raw steel in the week ending May 14, the Washington-based trade association said. Steel mills ran at 58.8 percent of capability. In the previous week, output totaled 1,683,000 tons, with plants operating at 58.2 percent of maximum. Last week's production was 11 percent above the year-ago level of 1,531,000 tons when mills ran at 51.7 percent of capacity.

Board halts Biscayne trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in an unusual move, Monday halted the over-the-counter trading of stock in Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan of Miami: an institution in receivership since April 6. The stock had not been traded by the major exchanges since the bank board took over the \$2 billion institution from its management and shareholders while keeping it running for depositors and borrowers. The action prohibits trading on both the major exchanges and on the over-the-counter market for at least a 10-day period.

Banks' ads under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is cracking down on misleading bank advertising, the Treasury Department said Monday, but money market mutual fund competitors say the action is too late. The Comptroller of the Currency, a Treasury agency, warned banks it has begun to watch closely the newspaper and television advertisements of high interest rates available through two newly deregulated deposit accounts. The accounts, for savings and checking, pay interest at whatever rate individual institutions decide is competitive. When the accounts were introduced in December and January most banks offered rates that were better than available from Wall Street's money market mutual funds, only to lower the rates somewhat later on.

Kaufman's interest view looses bears

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks skidded along a broad front Monday following a surge in the nation's money supply and economist Henry Kaufman's statement interest rates had bottomed out. But a late rally that kept the Dow Jones average above the 1,200 level and the slowest trading pace in more than a month indicated the pullback was not a full-fledged rout that many observers have been anticipating.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down as many as 24 points to 1,196 during the day, surrendered 15.77 to 1,202.58, the fourth consecutive Monday setback the Dow, which reached a record 1,232.59 on May 6, gained 4.35 Friday. Observers said the market was ripe for a pullback since it had risen about 60 percent over the past nine months. But the late rebound showed there still is money to be invested in

securities. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.88 to 94.19 and the price of an average share decreased 35 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.50 to 163.40. Declines ranged between 1,257-404 among the 1,970 issues traded. The Big Board volume of 76,250,000 shares, down from the 83,110,000 traded Friday, was the slowest since 67,700,850 changed hands April 8. The Federal Reserve's report late Friday showed the nation's money supply surged, \$4.2 billion triggered the initial selloff, Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman said Sunday he thought interest rates had bottomed and predicted the federal budget deficit would not narrow as the economy recovers.

American factories busiest in over year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A general rebound in manufacturing in April helped the nation's factories use 71.1 percent of their capacity, the busiest pace in over a year, Federal Reserve System economists said Monday. The progress by factories in regaining some ground lost in the recession was broadly based. The auto industry worked at 69.2 percent of its capacity in April, up from a 59.2 percent rate in March and the highest since July 1982.

The iron and steel industry reached 54.9 percent of its capacity, a major jump from the March 52.3 percent rate. Even the oil industry, depressed lately because of surplus supplies, climbed to 68.4 percent of its capacity in April, a 3.4 percentage point gain. April was the sixth consecutive month of improvement for factories. Some analysts, fearful relatively high interest rates will stifle the latest recovery, noted that early 1982 was

also marked by the beginning of an industrial turnaround. Then operating rates in some categories, like the auto industry, reached levels higher than exist now, only to crumble when demand vanished. The overall operating rate of 71.1 percent, a 1.3 percentage point gain from March, was the highest since March 1982's 71.6 percent. The rate was still an enormous amount short of what economists consider the last peak in the business cycle, 79.7 percent, a peak annual rate of capacity utilization.

The sharp jump for industrial utilization in April paralleled the Fed Friday in production reported by the Fed Friday, industrial production was up 2.1 percent in April. Factories approached 70 percent of capacity only in times of war. An accompanying rate of utilization among materials producers was up 1.4 percentage points to 70.7 percent of capacity.

Earnings

Table with columns for company name, earnings per share, and price/earnings ratio. Includes companies like AT&T, IBM, and General Electric.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC markets. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Valley life

"Oh, God forgive Me When I Whine"

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 years old, have a wonderful husband and a 14-year-old son. I have an inoperable brain tumor the size of a baseball. I've been through six weeks of radiation, but I have absolutely no complaints. The tumor has been a blessing because of the relationships it has mended, and for making individuals



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

face their mortality seriously. This poem (enclosed) has helped me more than I can say.

"It could help others, too. I don't know who wrote it, but I have had it for many years. I hope you will print it so the author will come forward and get credit. Thank you."
— MARTI IN AURORA, COLO.

DEAR MARTI: It is indeed a lovely poem, and I agree, the author should be properly credited.

"Today, upon a bus, I saw a lovely maid with golden hair.
"I envied her, she seemed so gay, and I wished I were as fair.
"When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle; she had one foot, and used a crutch, but as she passed, she had a smile.
"Oh, God forgive me when I whine; I have two feet, the world is mine."

"And when I stopped to buy some sweets,
"The lad who sold them had such charm. I talked with him, he said to me—
"He likes to talk to me like you. You see," he said, "I'm blind."
"Oh, God forgive me when I whine; I have two eyes, the world is mine."

"Then, as I passed along the way, I saw a child with eyes of blue. He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do. I stopped for a moment, and then I said, 'Why don't you join the others, dear?' He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew he could not hear."
"Oh, God forgive me when I whine; I have two cars, the world is mine."
"With feet to take me where I'd go.
"With eyes to see the sunsets glow,
"With ears to hear what I would know."
"I'm blessed indeed.
"The world is mine.
"Oh, God forgive me if I whine."

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to get married soon and would like to have a big wedding. Do you think it would be proper for me to wear an orchid-tinted bridal gown and veil?
I am 18 years old and a virgin. I know that traditionally virgin brides always wear white, but I don't look as good in white as I do in orchid. What do you think?
—SOUTH BOSTON BRIDE.
DEAR BRIDE: Every bride who wears a white bridal gown is not necessarily a virgin. Neither does every virgin wear a white bridal gown.
It's your wedding, so wear whatever pleases you. (Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Elevation important for sprain

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am sending you a response published in our paper about your advice on treating sprains.

According to this college athlete trainer you are wrong about avoiding an ice bucket to treat sprains. He says you have set sports medicine back 10 years. I am a regular reader of your



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

columns and would appreciate your comments. Evidently your paper did not ask you about the athletic trainer's remarks and some of us would like to hear your side as well as his.

DEAR READER: Thank you for sending the article on sprains from your paper. There seems to be no real disagreement regarding the immediate treatment of a sprain with ice, compression and elevation, referred to as I.C.E. The question centers around the ice bucket.
I strongly disagree with the bucket part. I have and still do recommend immediate application of cold or ice, but you don't have to sit up and hang your foot down in a bucket to apply cold.

Elevation is important, and obviously, your foot is not elevated if it's hanging down in an ice bucket. While both cold and heat affect the superficial tissues, they do not always penetrate deeply. That is why a physical therapist uses other devices to deliver deep heat. Heat should not be used initially with an acute injury.

Why is position (in this case elevation) so important? It has to do with gravity and rather basic physiology. Fluid runs out of a tube on the basis of pressure. If you increase the pressure in your garden hose, more water runs out. Water towers make use of this. The higher the tower, the greater the water pressure.

Our body is affected by gravity as well. When you stand and all up the blood in your arteries and your veins are columns of fluid, like a water tower. When an adult stands, if his arterial pressure at the heart or in the arm level with the heart is 120-130 pressure in the ankle will be 220-230 pressure. If you increase the pressure in the veins at the heart is about zero but at the ankle it would be 100.

This additional pressure will increase the bleeding from any torn vessel. It will increase the seepage of fluid out of the normal vessels as well. That is why people tend to have swollen ankles in the evening after being up all day rather than in the morning when they've been lying down.

Doctors know that a small injury, such as a cut finger, will bleed profusely if you let the hand hang down below the heart. It will stop bleeding when bleeding is from the veins. If you hold the cut hand above the head.

Look at your hand and watch the effect of position on pressure. Hold your hand up before your face and watch the veins collapse. Hang your hand down by your waist and watch the veins pop out from increased pressure in the veins.

Position affects all the blood vessels in an injury, not just the superficial areas affected by local cold. And you can have the advantages of cold with packs while elevating the sprain. Remember it is I.C.E., not I.C. and a bucket. Elevation is particularly important immediately after the injury to minimize internal bleeding and swelling.

I have summarized the causes for swelling and the reasons for treatment in The Health Letter 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now you know

By United Press International
The most aerial of all birds is the sooty tern which remains continuously aloft for up to four years, from the time it leaves its nest until it returns to mate.

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Can You Afford To Miss This Seminar?

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Here Are Some Of The Topics Covered:

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Scout earns Eagle rank

GLENN'S FERRY — Stellas Androulidakis, a 1982 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, received the Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor held recently the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry.
Androulidakis, a native of Greece, joined scouting in his native country. He was with the scout's security police program in Panama City, Fla., prior moving to Glenns Ferry.
The court of honor was conducted by George Stringer, chairman of the scout committee of Explorer Post 24. A letter of congratulations from Gov. John V. Evans was read.
Androulidakis is the nephew of Knut Williams of Glenns Ferry.

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Service news

Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends meet today

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, corner of Overland Avenue and 13th Street. A panel discussion will be held on the anger, guilt and frustration resulting from the loss of a child.

Missionary to speak

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Carolyn Poterick, who has served as a foreign missionary, will speak. Cover charge is \$1.50.

AA meetings listed

TWIN FALLS — Ten weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held at the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center/Port of Hope Emporium, 126 Second Ave. S., in Twin Falls, according to Penne Y. Main, administrative assistant for the treatment center.

Open AA meetings are scheduled at noon daily Monday through Friday and also at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A closed women's meeting is held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and a closed spiritual meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call MVARC/Port of Hope, 734-5180 or 733-2983.

Fish derby set Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Moose Lodge will hold its annual fish derby from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Three Island Park for children ages 3 through 13. There will be hot dogs for the children and prizes for the first fish, most fish and largest fish for both boys and girls.

HAZELTON — Airman Edward F. Lucas Jr., son of retired Army Sgt. First Class Edward F. and Dorothy L. Lucas of Hazelton, has been assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Lucas is a 1982 graduate of Valley High School.

GOODING — Navy Ensign Elizabeth S. Neils, daughter of Gerald T. and LeAnne S. Neils of Gooding, has been commissioned to her present rank upon graduation from officer candidate school.

GOODING — Pfc. Karl V. Smith, son of Keith R. and Carolyn K. Smith of Route 2, Gooding, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Lyndon S. Thacker, grandson of Rena Thacker of Twin Falls, has been assigned to

Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

KING HILL — Marine Pfc. Russell Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley of King Hill, is assigned to the marine base at LeJeune, N. C., after completing basic training at San Diego.

JEROME — Pvt. Dottie R. Hughes, daughter of Robert E. Hughes of Jerome and Mary L. Crawford of Bensalem, Pa., has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

BUHL — Navy Engineer Third Class Shirley L. Reed, daughter of Lloyd K. and Barbara F. Reed of Route 1, Buhl, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY SUMMER 1983 in Twin Falls*

language SEMINAR IN LANGUAGE (SP&A 491/591) 3 credit Hours June 13-18 and June 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Resident Center. Lynda Mazzarelli instructor.

coaching ADVANCED THEORY OF COACHING (P.E. 610) 3 credits and PROBLEMS IN P.E. (P.E. 648) 2 credits. Both classes will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Mondays at the Resident Center. Instructor is Dr. Wallace Browning.

sciences MODERN TOPICS IN THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Phys. 648/Chem. 648) 1 credit. Class will meet Monday through Friday, June 4 to 10. Resident Center. Instructors are Dr. Frank Harmon and Dr. John Sutter.

history INDEPENDENT STUDY IN HISTORY (Hist. 461/561) 2 credits. Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday 1:40 p.m. (June only) at Resident Center. Dr. Larry Quinn instructor.

computers INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (Ed. 483/583) 3 credits. Both classes will be held at the Twin Falls High School from June 6 through June 27. Class for elementary teachers, meets from 2 to 5 p.m. Class for secondary teachers meets from 9 a.m. to noon. Dennis Sontus will teach the elementary course, available for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Lonon Smith will teach the secondary class, available for undergraduate credit only.

VACATION COLLEGE

Spend July 1-15 on the campus of Idaho State University and have fun learning at the morning, afternoon and evening workshops. A full week pass costs \$25.00 and all ages are invited. Day care is provided, and access to the Mindome and Reed Gym. Call 734-4478 for details.

* REGISTRATION FOR BOTH COMPUTER CLASSES and the LANGUAGE SEMINAR will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 at the Resident Center.

REGISTRATION FOR OTHER CLASSES must be completed by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1, at the Resident Center.

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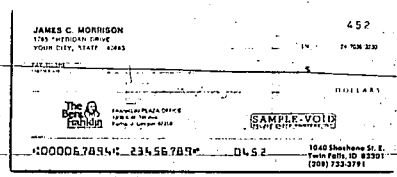
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