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Tuesday May 5, 1987

Secord quizzed on eve of Contra hearings

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators questioned former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord in private Monday, one day before summoning him as a witness at their long-awaited public hearings into the Iran-Contra affair.

Committee officials refused to say what Secord had disclosed concerning President Reagan's arms-for-hostages swap with Iran or the subsequent apparent diversion of cash to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. But Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, who will help lead the questioning of Secord on Tuesday, said he expects exhaustive details.

"We may even get a little bored at times," he said.

The interrogation went on behind closed doors as White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater repeated that Reagan did not know of any illegal activities by fund-raisers helping the Contra cause.

The president said he was not aware of

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public hearings into the Iran-Contra affair begin today. Here are the pertinent facts.

FIRST WITNESS: Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

ROLE: Was perhaps the most prominent of the clandestine private operators who assisted Lt. Col. Oliver North in both the sale of arms to Iran and the private supply network for the Nicaraguan Contras. The Tower commission stated that millions of dollars in profits from the arms sales were

any solicitation by members of the administration for funds for arms. He said he did not know about any illegal fund raising. Fitzwater said, Reagan has said previously he met with donors whom he thought had

deposited in Swiss bank accounts controlled by Secord and others.

STATUS: In a surprise move, Secord has agreed to testify without immunity from prosecution. He refused to talk to the Tower commission and the Senate Intelligence Committee, and he went to court to successfully quash a subpoena by the two special investigating committees for his financial records.

TIME AND PLACE: Hearing begins at 8 a.m. MDT in Senate Caucus Room. Opening statements expected to consume morning session. Secord expected to take the stand

provided funds to pay for television commercials favoring the Contras.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, toured the hearing room and repeated his Sunday

about noon MDT.

BROADCAST: Opening day will be televised live by all three major commercial networks, as well as Cable News Network, which has pledged to air all hearings gavel-to-gavel. C-Span, the public affairs programming service seen on cable systems, will show tapes of the hearings in the evenings. Major radio networks will offer occasional live coverage.

PRIMARY QUESTIONERS: Chief counsel Arthur Liman (Senate) and John W. Meids Jr. (House); Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and David Boren, D-Okla.

statement that Reagan knew funds were being raised privately to arm the Contras between 1984 and 1986, when direct or indirect U.S. government assistance was banned. But Inouye did not contradict Fitzwater's

McClure's view — B1

statement that Reagan was unaware of any role administration officials might have played in that effort.

The House investigative committee held a brief meeting and agreed to permit Secord to make a three-page opening statement, according to one committee member.

At the request of the Senate and House committees, two donors to the Contra cause received limited immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. The two, Barbara Newington and William O'Boyle, were contributors to Carl R. "Spitz" Channel, a fund-raiser for conservative causes who pleaded guilty last week to conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with money he raised for the Contras.

In New York, speaking at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, a member of the Tower commission that looked into

See HEARING on Page A3

Utilities may revive Wiley site project

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Tacoma, Washington, and Idaho Power Co. are exploring the possibility of reviving the A.J. Wiley hydroelectric dam project near Bliss, say city and IPC spokesmen.

The \$200 million proposal for an 85 megawatt dam on the Snake River follows a solo attempt by IPC to build a dam at the same site. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rejected IPC's application in the early 1980s because the company could not demonstrate the need for the power, said Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman.

But now Tacoma and IPC have come back with a joint approach where Tacoma would tap the power from the dam right away while IPC would wait to use it until the late 1990s, said Joe Marshall, IPC's vice president for planning, resources and rates.

Though still in the preliminary stage, the project has already encountered opposition on environmental grounds. The state Fish

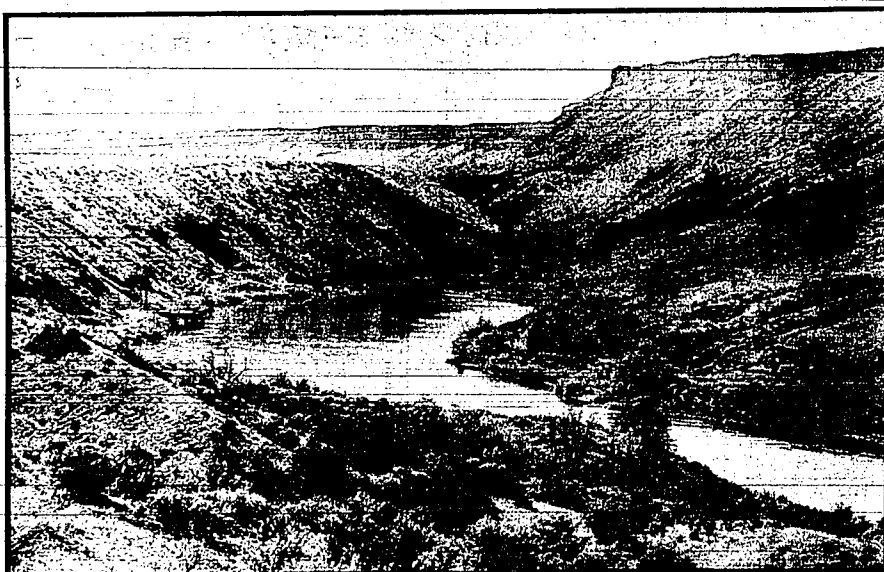
& Game Commission is opposed to the project because of its impact on white sturgeon, a state-recognized species of "special concern," said Al VanVooren, F&G biologist. The dam may also eliminate a stretch of river favored by white-water enthusiasts.

The project would include impoundment of 24,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep. VanVooren says free-flowing river is essential for white sturgeon to thrive.

FERC granted the Tacoma Department of Public Utilities a preliminary permit to investigate the feasibility of building the facility which would be located several miles downstream from the Bliss bridge. The city has hired Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. of Boise to do a \$1 million engineering study, says Gary E. Johnson, chief planning engineer for Tacoma City Light. This will take a couple of years to complete, he said.

Johnson says the Snake River site near Bliss is one of 10 different generation projects the utility is pursuing. "This is one of the good sites. There aren't many sites

See DAM on Page A2



The proposed hydroelectric dam on the Snake River would impound 24,000 acre feet of water in the canyon near Bliss

Heavy rush of Idaho amnesty applicants expected today

By The Associated Press

Federal officials have prepared for a heavy initial rush of applicants in southern Idaho today when the first of what could be as many as 10,000 aliens living illegally in the state seek lawful U.S. resident status under the nation's new immigration law.

Last minute hitches have finally been taken care of and new government legalization offices in both Boise and Idaho Falls will be ready for operation along with five offices staffed by private organization volunteers.

"I expect we're going to come in with a big bunch of applications right away, and then it will slow down and pick up again at the end of the registration period," Immigration and

Naturalization Service District Director Marvin Mohrman said.

"It's just a guess, but overall we could have 6,000 to 10,000 people applying for legal status in Idaho before it's over," Mohrman said.

Under the sweeping federal legislation signed by President Reagan last Nov. 6, illegal aliens who have been in the U.S. since before 1982 and seasonal farm workers who worked 90 days between May 1985 and April 1986 or 90 days a year from 1984 through 1986 can apply for permanent resident status.

The farm workers will have to wait to apply until June 1, the same day that severe penalties will go into effect for employers continuing to hire illegal aliens. The law also

requires employers to keep records on the aliens they hire.

Last week, the federal government eased some restrictions — on processing foreign seasonal farm workers, generally answering concerns of producers in Idaho and other states who feared they could be left without the manpower they need at critical times of the season.

Immigration officials anticipate as many as 4 million aliens will seek legal status nationwide "in the next year." In Idaho, Mohrman said most of the legalization applications were expected to come from seasonal farm workers.

The Rev. Enrique Terrizquez of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, where one

of the five private volunteer legalization offices will be operated by Catholic Social Services, said migrant workers are now mistrustful and frightened as well as excited at the prospect of gaining legal status.

"They can only be worried," he said. "Many will not qualify and will not be able to fulfill the requirements. After all, the U.S. is not obligated to take them all." Camillo Lopez of Idaho's Hispanic Caucus has estimated that there are up to 25,000 unrecognized illegal aliens in the state that counts its official Hispanic population at 40,000.

In addition to the office in Burley, Catholic Social Services will run similar operations in Idaho Falls and Caldwell, Mohrman said,

and the Polato Growers of Idaho will run an office in Blackfoot while the Center for Employment Training will operate one in Nampa. Other so-called Qualified Designated Entities, intended to serve as buffers between illegal aliens and the INS, may be named by the government later, he said.

The Snake River Farmers Association is among organizations still seeking the designation. Private attorneys and others with experience in immigration can also handle applications from aliens leary of dealing directly with government agents, officials said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has made no similar preparations for handling applications north of the Salmon River in Idaho.

Reagan approves AIDS panel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling AIDS "one of the most serious health problems facing the world community," on Monday approved the establishment of a national commission to suggest ways to cope with the deadly disease.

Reagan decided such a commission was needed, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, during a meeting of his Domestic Policy Council, at which an array of issues related to the AIDS problem was discussed.

In a one-paragraph statement, Reagan said "the commission will help us, to ensure that we are using every possible public health measure to contain the spread of the virus."

Fitzwater said no target date had been set for Reagan's appointment of the commission members, although he said he expected that within the next few weeks.

Reagan's decision comes just a month after the president made his first major public speech on the AIDS issue, telling a medical group on Philadelphia

on April 1 that the disease had become America's "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

Since then, Reagan has sought to stay out of arguments within his administration about specific measures to deal with the problem, such as including information on AIDS in sex education in the nation's schools.

Reagan, however, has said that any instruction given on the subject should emphasize values and that children should be taught the advantages of abstinence.

Fitzwater said that during Monday's meeting, Reagan ordered the staff of his Domestic Policy Council to work with various government agencies, such as the Department of Health and Human Services and the Public Health Service, to develop a charter for the commission.

The commission would be charged with reviewing AIDS research done so far and identifying areas of research needed, assessing the long-term impact of AIDS on the health-care system, recommending ways to protect Americans against the disease and suggesting comprehensive, practical responses by both the public and private sectors.

Fugitives tied to search area

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Fingerprints found at a summer home and campsite match those of two escaped murderers, but authorities said Monday that two bodies found in the rubble of the house that burned after its occupants began firing on police had not been positively identified.

Officials believe the bodies recovered Sunday, a day after the attack and fire, are those of the California escapees who were the subject of a week-long manhunt in the rugged Montana mountains.

Lewis and Clark County Coroner M.E. "Mickey" Nelson said experts were studying medical and dental records, but positive identification was not likely until later this week. The cause of death remained undetermined but "did not appear to be from trauma, such as a gunshot wound," he said.

Deputies left the Hotter Lake area

Monday after a limited search for a third fugitive, also believed dead.

The FBI positively matched fingerprints of John J. "Doc" Whitus Jr. with prints found on a coffee can at the Hotter Lake summer home, said Toby Harfing, acting agent-in-charge of the Montana-Idaho Division.

A fingerprint of Steven M. Miller, the second fugitive, was matched with one found on an eating utensil at a campsite near the scene of the initial shootout with sheriff's officers.

Miller, 34, and Whitus, 36, both convicted of double murders during the 1970s, escaped from a California prison in February 1986 and were wanted for questioning in the April slayings of a man and woman near Byers, Colo.

The two men, along with an unidentified woman, were the subject of a six-day manhunt in the

mountains along the Missouri River between Helena and Great Falls.

Three snipers armed with fully automatic weapons and high-powered rifles fired more than 300 rounds at Lewis and Clark Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly and seven deputies over a four-hour period April 27, then escaped under cover of darkness.

More than 100 county, state and federal officers conducted one of the most intensive searches in Montana history.

Authorities had not seen the suspects all week. Then, officers approaching a summer home a mile from their command post were fired on Saturday morning.

O'Reilly and Harding said officers did not return the gunfire and did not cause the fire that destroyed the double-wide trailer home. O'Reilly said Monday that a bullet fired into a propane tank may have caused the explosion and fire.

See MANHUNT on Page A3

Prison takes 'psychological' steps to guard against a Dallas escape

Tuesday, May 5, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Idaho

BOISE (AP) — State prison officials plan "psychological" measures to keep guards continually alert to another possible escape attempt by convicted game warden killer Claude Dallas, Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy says.

"There are going to be some measures that are more psychological for the staff," Murphy said. "I think that what we'll do is move him from cell to cell, keep people shaken up, keep people reminded."

Murphy made his comments in an interview with The Idaho Statesman.

Dallas, 37, was recaptured by federal agents in Southern California on March 9, nearly a year after he cut his way through two perimeter fences around the main prison south of Boise and fled into the high desert of northern Nevada.

It was the second time the self-styled mountain man had eluded authorities for an extended period of time. He was on the run for 16 months before he was arrested for the January 1981 slayings of Fish and

Game Officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue as they tried to arrest him for poaching at his remote desert trapping camp in Owyhee County.

Dallas, who was classified a medium custody inmate before his escape on Easter Sunday night 1986, has been held in maximum security since being returned to Idaho in mid-March.

"You get used to people," Murphy said of the complacency that sometimes takes hold over prison security personnel. "I hate to talk about Claude, but . . . most of the other people in there (maximum security) you don't get too comfortable with because they're always throwing feces or urine or banging out walls or doing something like that."

"So there's always a little reminder that you have to be careful," Murphy said. "People that

are generally quiet and don't act that way (like Dallas) cause you to get a little off guard."

Murphy said that the improvements in security at the prison, made after Dallas escaped last year, have paid off.

"They had people from close custody-attempt-escape a couple of weeks ago, and they got them out of the fence," he said. "There's a case where the system that we put in, counting people out, mass movement, controlled movement, worked in the sense there were safeguards."

Dallas is serving a 30-year sentence for the two killings, and he faces another five years for escape. A preliminary hearing has been set for June 8 on the escape charge.

Lawsuit may be dropped

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit filed to stop the sale of state land around Priest Lake may be dropped, officials said Monday, because the state has decided against the sale.

Monday was the deadline for the state to respond to a lawsuit filed by the holders of Priest Lake cottage site leases.

But Attorney General Jim Jones said Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole contacted Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed, who filed the lawsuit. Jones said Reed said he would contact his clients to see if the lawsuit could be dropped, and agreed that

the response did not have to be filed by Monday's deadline.

The Land Board decided earlier to sell some of the state-owned cottage sites around Priest Lake and Payette Lake to determine market value. That was an effort to determine if lease rates were proper, officials said.

At last week's Land Board meeting, Jones said because of the lawsuit, the state could not meet its timetable for selling the Priest Lake property this year.

He suggested dropping the sale plans, which was approved by the board.

Two named to nurse panel

BOISE (AP) — Diana L. Kottkey, Lewiston, and Matthew Mullaney of Boise, both registered nurses, have been appointed to the state Board of Nursing.

The appointments were announced by the governor's office on Monday. The terms run until April of 1990.

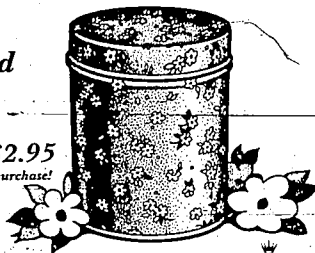
David Orcutt, Caldwell, and Drew Eggers, Nampa, were appointed to the Idaho Mint Growers Commission.

Ms. Kottkey, associate professor and family nurse practitioner at Lewis-Clark State College, succeeds Ruby Hawkins, Moscow, on the board.

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Iran-Contra probe may offer new details

If Ringling Brothers Circus is the greatest show on earth, then there are times when the Congress of the United States is a close second.

One of those occasions is upon us today as Congress launches its investigation into the Iran-Contra affair. With several months of preliminary probing by House and Senate committees out of the way, plus the earlier report filed by the Tower Commission, most of the outlines have been sketched of the arms-for-hostages trading attempt which led into diversion to the Contras of profits from those sales.

Over the next couple of months, the investigators — working under the close attention of the Washington press corps — will attempt to fill in many of the missing details and trace the secret diversion of cash to the Nicaraguan rebels. By the time it's all over with, much more will probably be known about the entire affair concerning who did what and when and who knew what and when.

No doubt some of what will come to light will be painful for the Reagan administration and for some of the individuals involved. And in all probability, the ultimate results of the hearings may be beneficial for the nation and its policies. But it is difficult to escape the feeling that there will be a degree of political scalp-hunting accompanying the delving into the intricacies of the Iran-Contra affair, despite whatever assurances have been put forth by these conducting the investigation.

And of course there will be the inevitable comparisons with the style and result of the Watergate investigations in Congress a decade and a half ago.

It might also be worth while, when the hearings are over, to find out how many Americans wearied of it all midway through and turned even more of their attention to, say, the major league baseball races.

At any rate, it should be an interesting few weeks coming up.

THE RUSSIAN PROPOSALS FOR MOSCOW REDUCTION IN EUROPE SEEM GENUINE, MR. PRESIDENT

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OUR ALLIES ARE BUYING THE GLASSNOST LINE, SIR. GLASSNOST IS A GREAT COMMUNICATOR

DON'T WE HAVE ANY OTHER ALLIES? WHAT ABOUT JAPAN?

JAPAN'S NOT IN EUROPE, SIR. BESIDES, YOU'VE DECLARED WAR ON JAPAN.

WAR, YES... IT WAS EARLY MORNING IN HONOLULU. WE WERE ASLEEP IN OUR BARRACKS. I REMEMBER NOW... THE ZEROS CAME IN LOW OVER THE HILLS! THE DAY OF INFAMY!

CALL OUT THE MARINES!

Don't write off Reagan's foreign policy

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — In the common view, American foreign policy is now enfeebled by the Reagan administration's lame-duck status, its indecisiveness and the Iran-Contra scandal.

The president's effort to redefend himself in arms control, it is suggested, is the only real sign of life on the diplomatic horizon, and perhaps not an auspicious one. Critics expecting little good from him point out that supporters who bear a sellout in helping him to jump to a quiet exit.

Except that reality keeps pressing in. Friends and rivals keep demanding American choices — rapid, not in a gesture, but who at this late date will champion the administration?

The Soviet example is instructive. Skeptics may ask whether Mikhail Gorbachev is pushing arms control in order to take advantage of Reagan's political embarrassment. But the answer is no. The Soviet Union itself is pushing: Reagan remains a president who can deliver the conservative American constituency that yields a permanent veto power over any significant arms-control agreement. To wait for the next president — especially to wait for a more liberal Democratic president — is just too chancy.

Soviets are not alone in accepting Ronald Reagan as an inflexible and intransigent. Reagan's America is a potential working partner in global diplomacy. Almost everyone seems to have passed the same feeling about his ideology and rhetoric and moving about his two-faced brain policy. You can say this comes about because Reagan has made America great again,

or because people crave American leadership, no matter how disappointing it has been, to help solve problems and to balance the thrust now coming from Gorbachev's Kremlin.

In the Middle East, where you might think Reagan would be under a shadow, our Arab friends implore him to join the call for an international peace conference. An international conference means a new Mideast opening for Moscow. It is the club with which Arabs threaten Reagan for failing to renew the assertive, exclusively American role played earlier by Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter. Arabs would almost certainly have preferred to see Reagan, or a successor, resume that exclusive role. So would the territory-for-peace party, though not the annexationist, in Israel.

In Africa, Angola has chosen this moment to reopen its lines to Washington. Mozambique is widening its American connection, encouraged by a Ronald Reagan who has steadily widened his own connection to a regime that American conservatives (wrongly) revile as irreparably Marxist. This goes on even as the Reagan policy of "constructive engagement" with southern Africa is widely dismissed as a failure and a thing of the past.

In fact, "front-line states" desperately need the United States to help blunt South Africa's ferocious "destabilization" campaign. This is so

even of angry Zimbabwe, whose reported receipt of an offer of Soviet warplanes seems to have had a quickening effect in Washington. The black states, if not yet obdurate while ruled South Africa, may have calculated that the Reagan administration's interest in finishing up strong in southern Africa gives them a few extra cards.

In Central America, meanwhile, parts of the administration are starting to feel caught between the clock and the uncertain funding and field prospects of the contras. The stirring could yet create pressure for a presidential choice between passing on a mess to the next administration and attempting to clean up some of it in a new Washington-Mangua negotiation that might begin while contra aid was still running, that would bypass the founding Latin mediation and that would focus on securing Sandinista commitment to internal political change.

In South Asia, the administration is having to anticipate the difficult and complex negotiation that would flow from a Soviet decision — one that hasn't been made but is not excluded — to cut its losses in Afghanistan and to try to bargain rather than simply blast its way out.

I don't say any of these or other negotiating situations will burst into spring bloom. Events, however, are refusing to respect Reagan's political disabilities. Certainly it's too early to close the book on this administration's regional diplomacy.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

First Amendment also applies to advertising

Recently, there have been some letters and phone calls critical of The Times-News for accepting certain advertising in our publication. In particular the Mormon Church preprint and presently the series on adoption advertising.

Advertising is nothing more than a paid statement of position, opinion or information. That paid information or opinion comes in many different forms and packaging in The Times-News as display, legal, or classified advertising as well as preprinted supplements.

Advertising, like any other form of communication, is covered under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Freedom of speech is one of the foundations of this nation as well as the basic principle of any newspaper in the United States and the free world.

That right of free speech also applies to both the spoken and printed word.

I don't believe that this newspaper or any newspaper should take it upon itself to be the censor that decides what should be printed beyond the very basic limitations and restrictions.

Whether that word is published in terms of a paid advertisement, or as a letter to the editor, I believe that opinion has the right to be heard. If that person's opinion or position is important to them it should not be up to someone to restrict them from publishing that opinion through this or any newspaper.

We have few limitations and/or restrictions placed on advertising in The Times-News. We make every attempt to ensure that all advertisements are in good taste, legal and neither libelous nor obscene. Certain advertising, such as work at home positions, envelope stuffing, and similar programs that have a history of ripping off the consumer we do not accept. The old saying, "Let the

Bill Blake

buyer beware," is true but we try to limit the buyer's exposure to false or misleading claims whenever possible.

We also try to ensure that all claims for pricing, features, terms, etc. are truthful and accurate. We will not "knowingly" publish anything that we know or suspect to be false or misleading.

At times, particularly, when concerning political races, opinions and religion we have to strain those limitations under the right of free speech and expression. Again in many cases it is difficult to sort out the facts from the beliefs or fiction. Each of you has to do that on your own. However, I don't feel we should stifle those opinions simply because we might disagree.

We do not promote or deny most anyone who wishes to express their point of view, be it, or tell their story. It is not our job to make judgments as to what should or should not be published as an advertisement. If it falls within our acceptable guidelines.

You will ultimately be the judge by purchasing or not purchasing whatever goods and services are offered. Yes, we can make mistakes and not everything is black and white. We always deal in those grey areas, but we will continue to make every attempt to serve our advertisers and readers with the most inclusive news and advertising information in the Magic Valley.

If you ever have any questions or consumer complaints, I would be glad to visit with you personally.

Bill Blake is advertising director of The Times-News.

Letters

'No' vote will be costly

At the risk of being accused of a vested interest in a legal problem, I am compelled to draw attention to several facets of the approaching bond election.

Today I am not as concerned about the surrogates of someone's detrimental view, or the Sandinista issue, or Donahuey, or Mr. Hansen, as I am about my pocketbook, bond issues and taxes.

I am afraid people are refusing to read or listen or think fully about the bond issue for a jail for Twin Falls County. This affects our pocketbooks. And if anyone thinks that a "no" vote on this will save him/her money — then they'd better think again, and read the facts.

The voters in this county rejected two bond issues for the county hospital and look where that got us: A rather monumental disaster, stinking up probably the years.

If this bond issue is rejected, our alternatives are pretty expensive in comparison, and pretty bad. Do people understand that the courts can actually close what's left of our 1911 institution? Do people realize there's not one, but several suits pending against the county on hold now, awaiting the outcome of the bond election May 12?

Some of the same people who advocate mandatory jailing of drunk drivers do not seem to appreciate the hard fact that we've no where to jail them.

No one in their right mind favors erecting a "country club" or plush accommodations for law breakers. Have any of you seen simple, "bare bones" jail which meets federal requirements? They are not very pretty and they do not resemble a country club. And the features in one are mandated, not by the architects or county officials, but by the courts.

Many people are hesitant to say that law breakers and/or prisoners have no civil rights. That is simply untrue. They may have no personal rights, but they do have court mandated civil rights whether we like it or not. And we could do well to accept this unpleasant to some truth, but by the courts.

Why should a jail cost so much per square foot? This is asked. Again you come to the necessity of having to construct a building of this type, a bit differently than a tract house, or any ordinary house. My walls aren't reinforced, my doors aren't high grade steel, I have windows a child could smash and crawl through, not sky light so constructed and situated that it's hoped no one could ever depart through them.

A facility built with private money and privately operated will be more expensive to us because what private investor would spend \$3.8 million with no profit on the investment? Plus who would operate it without recovering his

world over, socialism always faces overpopulation among the lower classes, and at the same time causes a decline in the middle classes numerically, by means of oppressive taxation, it is less and less able to feed the people because it is less and less able to govern production.

Socialism breeds up the least desirable elements by catering to welfare groups and subsidies. It penalizes the taxpayer in favor of the free riders whose fertility is well known (and I am not referring to those who are trying to make an honest living and needing help).

Farmers have been called the backbone of the nation, yet Lyndon Johnson used subsidies and taxation to replace 2.4 million tillers of the soil. Why is overpopulation so vigorously promoted? Man wants to control men through birth control, money control, mind control, to build a new morose with man as prime experimental animal to be used and bred in test tubes.

It is not hard to see who is in favor of an amoral society. Socialism and humanism is bearing fruit the world over in an accelerating drop out from responsibility, accountability. There is moral decay, religious decline and unethical practices in human reproduction.

History can repeat itself and it is a proven fact that at the end of an era plagues have been known to bring about the collapse of a culture — need I say more?

What we need is a free economy and a return to Christian orthodoxy — Think about it.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Teach the Declaration

It surprises me that so little is known about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. I wonder why it isn't taught in our homes,

cost? Would you or I or our neighbors? You know the answer.

As for prisoners looking out the windows across to the park, there are no windows in the proposed structure for prisoners to look out of in any direction. As for the restaurant, it is very similar to the one at McDonald's restaurant and no one has complained about it.

The citizens committee spent long hours, without pay, to attempt to arrive at the least expensive, yet adequate solution to our inmate housing problem. The commissioners and some members of the committee have been treated as though they would somehow make a personal profit from the bond issue. One person told me there were "lots of solutions to our jail problem."

I've not heard one that legally addresses the issue in a reasonable or satisfactory manner with any financial advantage to the county.

Do we want to give the courts and the commissioners a blank check to solve an issue we refuse to face? I am concerned about my pocketbook and about my friend's and neighbor's pocketbooks. This problem will not disappear into the dark mists of yesterday on May 12. If we vote "no" we'll pay, and pay dearly for our blind refusal to face simple facts. We'll pay for our refusal to read, to ask quick questions, and to think.

LUCILLE CONRAD
Castelford

schools and churches. School age children around the sixth grade, would be an age to start and certainly before that in the homes and churches.

The freedom given by this signing to homes, schools and churches deserves more than a casual study. From these patriots came the Constitution and the rights we all have as citizens. We set a time every one hundred years to celebrate the most important time in our history. Don't let the Constitution be interpreted by any group as to what it means to you as your interpretation says it should.

The signers of the Declaration numbered 56. Patrick Henry who made the speech "Give me liberty or give me death," was not a signer nor was George Washington. Washington was busy getting a army together to fight the British called Red Coats.

The men who signed the Declaration were honored by the British. Many lost all they had including their health.

There were four men from New York, Maryland, Connecticut and South Carolina. Five from New Jersey and Massachusetts. Three from Delaware, Georgia and New Hampshire. Two from Rhode Island. Nine from Pennsylvania and seven from Virginia.

Some names you have heard are Virginia's, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Harrison. Pennsylvania, Benjamin Franklin, Massachusetts, John and Samuel Adams and John Hancock.

The following quotation is from a book written by Merle Sinclair and Annabel Douglas McArthur. "The highest tribute we can pay these men is to cherish the freedom for which they risked their lives and fortune to defend that freedom against every threat."

H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Kimberly

Letters

Raise fines for bad guys

Takes on cigarettes, liquor, gas and everything else have increased to run the government, so why not increase the fines on the bad guys who break the law and put the increase towards building the new jail.

It's for the bad guys, so why not let them pay for it; it would be like the gas tax going for road maintenance.

How about a nice big tax on the jerks who park their cars across the sidewalk so you have to walk over on the street, have safe glasses who post their lawn sale signs all over town but are loath to take them down after the sale (no problem finding them as their address is on the sign); and the people who drive down the wrong side of the street because when they park their car they are too lazy to walk around the street.

I believe that with these fines and a few more, the jail could be paid for in a very short time.

W. R. THORNTON
Twin Falls

Socialism spawns decay

Overpopulation is the imbalance between the number of people living and their food supply. As socialism increases, so does overpopulation. The world at one time or the other has faced overpopulation. The North American Indian with less than 200,000 faced hunger that led to famine and cannibalism. The potato blight in Ireland took a toll of a million or more people. When Cortez landed in Central Mexico, 25 million Indians starved to death, by 1520 the population melted to six million. In New England, the Plymouth colony failed because of a socialist system of farming.

Whether in ancient Greece, modern America,

Rockland opposes massive rate hike

ROCKLAND (AP) — Customers of Rockland Telephone Co. in southeastern Idaho have already started to protest plans for a massive rate increase request to offset the loss of a special statewide pool used to subsidize the high cost of rural telephone service.

Tax evader fined \$7,000

BOISE (AP) — A 70-year-old Boise man has been ordered to pay a \$7,000 fine after pleading guilty to a federal charge of tax evasion, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Forrest B. Schaefer, president of Blue and White Transport Inc., a gasoline wholesale distributor, appeared Monday before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan for sentencing.

He pleaded guilty earlier in exchange for federal prosecutors' agreement not to recommend prison time for Schaefer because of his age and ill health.

Schaefer received more than \$50,000 in unreported income from the sale of gasoline to one of his customers in 1980. The payments were not recorded on the corporate books, the corporate tax return or Schaefer's individual income tax return, according to the IRS.

He faced a maximum of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and the cost of prosecution.

Indulge Her for Mother's Day!

Treat her to a special something that she'd love, but would never buy for herself. We'll help you find it.

English House

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Twin Falls • 734-9215

utility's employees have been getting an increasing number of negative reactions to last week's announcement that the company will ask the Public Utilities Commission to allow monthly rates for single-party service to jump from \$4.50 to over \$8.

"They're hearing things like, 'If you raise my rates, you can just have my razor,'" May said. "I don't know how many will discontinue service. I only know we have to get the money somewhere, and this looks like our only alternative. So I'll ask for the increase, and somebody else can bring the rape."

Rockland, with about 115 customers, is only latest of the small telephone companies to announce

that it has lost substantial revenues with the demise of the so-called statewide toll settlement pool earlier this year and must cover the deficit with higher rates from its customers.

The toll settlement pool was a victim of the court-ordered break-up of the nationwide telephone network. Under it, revenue from long-distance service in the state was pooled by the 16 operating phone companies and then redistributed to help cover the high cost of rural service. Mountain Bell Telephone Co., the state's largest, generally subsidized the fund that was tapped by the small companies for more than they contributed to it.

"I am not going to be very popular," May said of the rate hike proposal. "But I don't know where else to go. The breakup of the Bell System started costing us \$11,000 a month in March because of the loss of the statewide pool to help out."

State lawmakers included restoration of the pool concept, calling it a universal service fund, in a sweeping telephone deregulation bill that cleared the Legislature last March. But the bill was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus on grounds that it failed to include adequate safeguards for residential customers.

An attempt to set up the universal service fund on its own was killed a few days after the veto by a parliamentary maneuver in the state Senate.

Idaho

Injuries slight in U of I fraternity fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Two students reported at 2:15 a.m. Saturday were slightly injured during a fire at Cause of the fire, which was confined to the University of Idaho's Kappa to a third-floor sleeping area, is Alpha fraternity, and officials said under investigation.

The fire was under control in 20 to 25 minutes, said Matt Racki of the Department said the fire was UI News Bureau.



Sunday Champagne Brunch... Delightful!

Celebrate Mother's Day in a most special way this year with the superb Sunday Champagne Brunch at Cactus Pete's. Enjoy a lavish buffet selection of entrees, appetizers and delectable pastries presented in the comfortable and intimate atmosphere of our Gala Room. Elaborate ice carvings, carnations for mom, and complimentary champagne make this an occasion to remember.

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We look at it this way... all banks aren't the same... and the difference? Our service.

"The Bank's goal of superior service allows the employee to show pride and vision in their daily tasks and personal goals. I think the big difference in banking is the way customers are treated... that's why the service I provide is so important." — Neal D. Garrison

Service

"I want the service that I provide to reflect the way I feel about Twin Falls Bank and Trust."

Neal D. Garrison
Neal D. Garrison
Vice President, Corporate Training
Downtown, Twin Falls
Financial Work Experience: 39 years
Magic Valley Resident: 61 years
Hobbies/Interests: Woodworking/Modeling/Golfing

Ginger Butler
Ginger Butler
Financial Services Representative
Kimberly Office
Financial Work Experience: 8 years
Magic Valley Resident: Lifetime
Hobbies/Interests: Sewing/Horseback Riding



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- Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6638

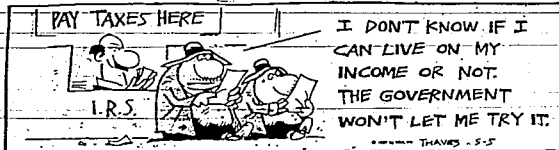
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Comics

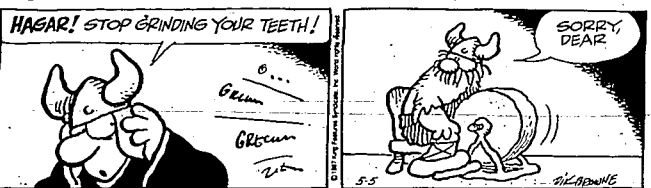
Frank and Ernest



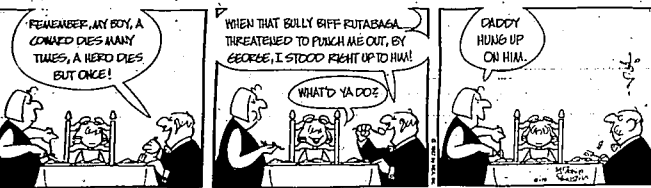
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



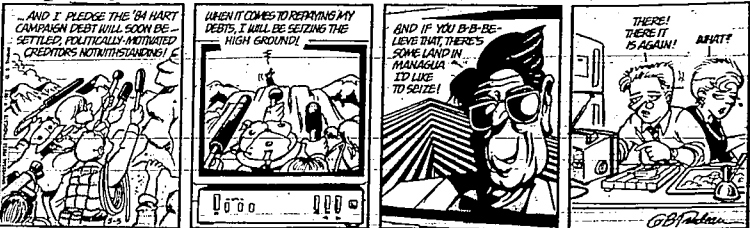
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



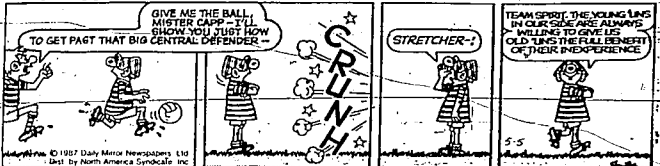
Peanuts



Blondie



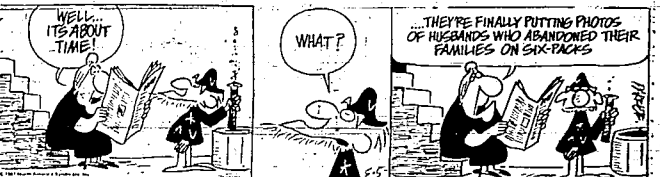
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Demerol
- Send a message
- "Bebe"
- Writer Hickey
- Number of myth -
- After-bath water
- Inspired
- Carrots
- Popular drink
- Skullful
- Tooth layer
- True
- Federal agent
- Repentant
- Disent
- Put under water
- Forward
- Seasoning
- Where Sandi-go is
- Assac
- Orly
- One fulcrum
- Male animal
- Pindaris
- Accumulate
- Franklin or potbelly
- Seasoning
- Blazed up
- Wer good
- Stop
- Give a cue to
- Estrange
- Stew meat
- Women's place
- King or Laid
- Rounded shape
- Walter
- Disent
- Time of day
- Claret
- Prepare
- Handy character

DOWN

- Floist
- brave
- Superficial
- Top-billed actor
- Instrument
- Side to the side
- Dynamo part
- Serious
- Inched
- Uther disorder
- Simultaneously
- Not flowing
- Muscat and
- Opera part
- Success
- Rowe
- Weak
- Implore
- Do farm work
- Mr. Shanker

L.M. Boyd
What's what

DEADLY FEMALE

You know how male and female fireflies blink at each other as a mating signal. Certain females among them mimic the blinks of other species. When a lured male shows up, the mimicking female doesn't mate - she devours him. Our Love and War man says you only find a few of these in every so many females. But they take their toll. The male ready to mate rarely thinks it over.

Winter is when the inventors really put it together. Evidently, April is the biggest month for patents. Maybe you didn't know you've got a five-year supply of Vitamin B-12 in your liver.

CAR FOR COOLIDGE

Q. U.S. Presidents in parades ride in Lincolns. Why not Cadillacs? A. Because Calvin Coolidge so preferred, and no president since has seen fit to break the pattern.

In an Old Timers' baseball game, aging Ty Cobb at the plate told aging catcher Ray Schalk he wasn't sure he could control the bat anymore. He might let go. It might hit the catcher. So Schalk obligingly moved back 15 feet. Cobb bunted and easily beat the throw to first.

Q. Which finger is your "annular finger"? A. The one you wear a ring on. Annular means "relating to rings." Did I tell you people in ancient Gaul wore rings, but only the doctors wore them on their thumbs?

MOST QUOTED LAWYER—Who's the most quoted lawyer in American history? Say Francis Scott Key. He wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Endorphines are the body's natural anesthetics. It lately has been learned that laughter stimulates the secretion of same. So when you laugh, you're administering your own pain killer. Sort of.

To say a lot of people don't have names doesn't mean they're born without same. Navels get in the way of surgery sometimes, so surgeons remove them.

In 1870, you could buy a mail-order church and get it delivered by train, boat and wagon.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Difficult influences are in effect if you try to force your special aptitudes, but tonight conditions start to upswing and it is time for social and romantic activity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Gain your mate's approval for the plan you have in mind. Acquire the backing you need by being charming.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't try to gain more efficiency at home today, but tonight all goes smoothly there. Make your plans carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your routines may be difficult to follow during the daytime, but tonight you can relax with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful you do not make a terribly costly error where some property affair is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study your personal goals well and forget those that are too complicated. You can be very charming tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

22): You have many tasks to complete during the daytime. Once you have cleared the decks, enjoy romance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't try to get others to help you push your personal aims during the day. Be with charming people tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study your position with the public in general and do something to improve it, but do it quietly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may have to make some revisions if you want your plans to work. Get more data from an expert.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get busy and solve

these problems for your mate. Tonight your efforts will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A partner could give you some trouble during the daytime, but be patient and you come through efficiently.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have committed yourself to some special work, so plan it carefully. Enjoy your satisfied feelings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be one of those remarkable young persons who will have many difficult problems to handle early in life and can solve them. Much success and happiness can be realized during this child's lifetime. Participation in sports is a good idea here.

America's unsung are nation's real heroes, Namath says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Football great Joe Namath says it is America's unsung stars, like a woman who founded a home for newborns addicted to drugs, who are true heroes, not people like himself.

"I was a sportsman," said Namath, 43, who is hosting a syndicated series: "Heroes: Made in the USA."

"It was a hero, it was because of a few games. I don't qualify as a hero compared to the people on this show," said the Football Hall of Famer.

The heroes Namath reveals are people like Mother Hale, who founded the home for drug-addicted infants in New York City, or Carole Hudne, an Iowa farmer's daughter who heads a coalition to help struggling farmers.

"A hero is anyone that does a courageous deed, one with nobility and purpose, not necessarily for remuneration," he said.

Pilots of Voyager on road raising money

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Saddled with debt, Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager have been criss-crossing the country since their record-breaking non-stop flight around the world in December to raise money.

But like the 25,000-mile flight, speaking engagements that bring them up to \$20,000 an appearance are taking their toll.

"We're almost averaging 1.8 or 1.9 appearances per day," Rutan said. "There's no time to do anything. I'm getting concerned about that."

Columnist's advice: Life can be rough

KEENE, Texas (AP) — Columnist Ann Landers received an honorary degree from the Southwestern Adventist College and gave a little advice in return.

"Life is rough for everyone. Life isn't always fair," said Miss Landers, who accepted an honorary doctorate of humanities degree Sunday at the school, south of Fort Worth.

"Whatever it is that hits the fan, it's never evenly distributed — some always tend to get more of it than others," said Miss Landers, whose advice column is read by millions of people.

She told the graduating class that enjoying life requires maintaining physical and emotional health.

"When I was 15 years old, I decided I would not smoke or drink liquor," said Miss Landers, 68. "I wanted to accomplish something in life, and I figured my chances were better if I wasn't hung over or spaced out."

Miss Landers became acquainted with Southwestern Adventist College officials when she spoke at the college several years ago.

The honorary degree was given because of the columnist's wit, wisdom and concern for others' well-being, said President Marvin Anderson.

That Southwestern would bestow this honor on a Jewish woman that says more about the college than it does about me," Miss Landers said.

Playing his guitar Atkins' only goal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chet Atkins says playing guitar is all he's ever wanted to do for a living.

Atkins, known as "Mr. Guitar," and several other performers taped a television special, "Chet Atkins & Friends," over the weekend. Joining him were Michael McDonald, the Everly Brothers, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, Waylon Jennings, Ray Stevens and Mark Knopfler, the leader of the rock 'n' roll group Dire Straits.

"I'm a guitar player," Atkins said in remarks opening the show. "And I've never wanted to be anything else."

The two-hour special is scheduled to be shown this fall on Cinemax.



JOE NAMATH Displays his modesty

So far this year, they have spent only about 16 days in Mojave, where they live and where Voyager is on display until May 8. After appearances at air shows, it will go to the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington.

He refuses to disclose the cost of the Voyager project or how much has been paid back so far, but said that by the end of the year, "we'll probably be even with the world."

Tinker still looking for more TV successes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant Tinker, who helped build the successful MTM Enterprises studio and then boosted NBC from third to first place in the ratings, says he hopes to guide his new company to similar

successes.

Tinker, 61, for five months has headed Grant Tinker-Gannett Entertainment, an alliance of the media group forged after he left NBC last year.

As head of MTM, Tinker was responsible for such hits as the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Lou Grant," and "Hill Street Blues."

Trainer disagrees with abuse charges

AMENIA, N.Y. (AP) — An animal trainer whose chimpanzees were among those used in the movie "Project X" strongly disagrees with game show host and animal-rights activist Bob Barker.

Barker took out an ad in Monday's "Daily Variety" offering a \$5,000 reward for proof that chimps were abused on the movie set. He said Friday that workers on the set reported that blackjacks were used

to beat misbehaving chimps and cigarette-smoking Goliath in the of the world, is going to be honored with a presidential award.

Hingson, whose accomplishments included development of the jet injection gun — which made mass immunizations possible, will be one of 15 people honored in June with a 1987 President's Volunteer Action Award at the White House.

Jet injection gun developer due honor

OCILLA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Hingson, who has spent his life helping to immunize the populations

Cinco de Mayo

Celebrate the Holidays!

What is Cinco de Mayo?
The 5th of May!!
How are we going to celebrate?
With 5 hours of specials for 5 days!
May 1 - May 5
5 - 10 p.m.

Do you know what else were offering?
UNO/CINCO OFF THE FOOD TAB EVERYDAY!!
(TO YOU GRINGOS, THIS MEANS 20% OFF!!)

PRIZES FOR EVERYONE EVERYDAY!!
BALLOONS FOR ALL KIDS!!
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MOVIES

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OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
PRIZE GIVE-A-WAY

MALL CINEMA

ENDING SOON!
PLAYBOY (R)
TONIGHT
7:10-9:30

GOODING CINEMA

NOW THRU THURS.
MAMMIE HATT (PG)
DAILY AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY
BURT REYNOLDS IN
WILLY (R)
DAILY AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

MEL GIBSON IN
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
TONIGHT AT
7:10-9:10

WHEN THEY'RE
PRETTY SMART (R)
TONIGHT AT
7:10-9:10

ORIGINAL CAST
POLICE
ACADEMY 4 (PG)
TONIGHT AT
7:10-9:10

BURT REYNOLDS IS
MALONE (R)
TONIGHT AT
7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS IS
MALONE (R)
TONIGHT AT
7:30-9:35

SUSANNA HOFFS
IN ALL
NIGHTER (PG-13)
DAILY AT 7:30-9:15

ENDS THURSDAY
PRETTY SMART (R)
DAILY AT 7:40-9:15

NICK NOLTE IN
EXTREME
PREJUDICE (R)
DAILY AT 7:15-9:20

MICHAEL J. FOX IN
SECRET OF MY
SUCCESS (PG-13)
DAILY AT 7:00-9:15

AS SEEN ON T.V.

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Idaho

Craig votes against trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trade bill approved by the U.S. House of Representatives could cost thousands of jobs in this country, and the largest victim will be agriculture, says Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig and Rep. Richard Stallings both voted against a controversial amendment to the trade bill, the Gephart Amendment.

Stallings voted for the bill upon final passage as it was sent to the Senate for consideration, and Craig voted against it.

A Stallings aide said Monday the congressman does not think the Senate will keep the amendment in the trade legislation.

Craig said he was particularly opposed to the amendment, aimed at easing barriers against U.S. trade in some foreign countries.

"One purpose of a solid trade bill is to create new jobs and protect existing ones," said Craig on Monday. "With this amendment alone, we slam doors on our exporters and threaten hundreds of thousands of jobs."

Craig said the main targets of the Gephart Amendment, Japan, South Korea, West Germany and Taiwan, between them bought nearly one-fourth of all U.S. wheat exported last year.

"U.S. agriculture, Idaho

agriculture, simply could not bear the weight of lost markets, especially markets like these," Craig said.

"By levying retaliation from them, we put at risk some 200,000 jobs—and billions of dollars in economic activity in an already fragile farm economy," he said.

Craig also blasted the trade bill's "atrocious" banking provisions. He said they create more useless bureaucracy—and in essence tell foreign countries "that the U.S. taxpayer will be pleased to pick up the tab if they can't or won't pay back money borrowed from U.S. banks."

Lawyer plans action on magazines

REXBURG (AP) — Although one local merchant has voluntarily moved to comply with a Madison County citizens panel's obscenity determination, County Prosecutor Dale Thomson says he has decided to press the issue beyond that panel's recommendation.

While the six-member panel agreed that only the magazine Cheri was obscene out of the dozen it reviewed, Thomson said on Monday that he will advise retailers he considers not only Cheri—but the

magazines Chic and Hustler to be obscene as well and ask them to withdraw all three publications from sale in the county.

After unanimously labeling Cheri as having no redeeming social value and therefore obscene, five of the committee members made the same recommendation for Chic and Hustler. The dissenting member was not identified.

Only two retailers in the county have been identified as selling sexually explicit magazines, and one,

Jim Horkley of Horkley Oil, said he has already cancelled his order for Cheri and has removed unsold copies from his shelves. Horkley's wife Cheri was a member of the special citizens panel appointed by Thomson.

Horkley, who provided no specific information on how many sexually explicit magazines he sells in Madison County, said he will abide by Thomson's expanded directive once he formally receives it.

Farmer sues over landfill

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County farmer and his wife have filed a \$1 million suit against the county for damages allegedly caused by mismanagement of refuse at the McDonaldville landfill.

Roland and Carolyn Windberg have accused the county condemnation, trespass and negligence in operating the dump since 1980 in the suit filed in 7th District Court.

They claimed refuse from the landfill has damaged their crops and fields, which border the dump.

The most recent complaint stems from an early April incident when 65 mile-an-hour winds blew waste from the landfill onto their hayfield.

Cities split on airport

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Forces backing construction of a regional airport in Blackfoot have sought support from the state in an attempt to blunt the kind of opposition to the plan that has already started to surface.

John Ranck, chairman of the Greater Pocatello Development Corp., said constructing the airport on federal land west of Blackfoot could significantly increase the state's chances of landing the multibillion-dollar Superconducting Super Collider project for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But while the proposition has initial support from officials in Blackfoot and Pocatello, it has run into opposition from Idaho Falls, and Ranck is hoping to convince state Commerce Department Director James Hawkins to back the idea.

"If someone other than Blackfoot

or Pocatello pushes the concept, it stands a better chance of surviving," Ranck said on Monday. "We might also avoid parochial attitudes."

Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson said the idea should be investigated at least to determine whether it can be afforded and if airline service would improve although Pocatello airport manager Len Nelson has raised questions about the cost.

But Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell called the idea of a regional airport "20 years too late," seeing little benefit in it.

"We still owe \$2 million for our airport, and I doubt very much whether the City Council would agree to abandon the facility, especially for a regional airport," he said.

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1 of 2 Hansen teachers rehired after protest

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HANSEN — In a meeting that erupted into near rebellion several times, more than 50 Hansen residents faced the School Board to complain bitterly over the way the resignations of two elementary school teachers, Ernest Wallen and Kris Murray, were handled two weeks ago.

The protest led to an announcement by the board that Murray would keep her job and would not be placed on probation. However, a motion by Trustee Gary Bourn to rehire Wallen failed for lack of a second, and Wallen's resignation will stand.

The decisions came after more than an hour of heated public discussion, followed by

an executive session of the board.

Parent Mike Eveleth kicked the complaints off with a written, 15-point list of grievances with the current administration and a five-point list of demands, delivered to the board members shortly after the meeting began.

"We want changes made," Eveleth said. "Any delay or attempt to pass the buck will be taken as a sign of unwillingness to recognize the rights we have as parents and taxpayers."

"Along with those rights there is power. We won't hesitate to use whatever means necessary to straighten out our school system," he said.

Immediately after Eveleth's statement, Wallen asked to read a letter asking the

board to cancel his resignation. Chairman Bill Allen tried to adjourn to an executive session then, but after an outburst from the audience, Eveleth read Wallen's letter.

Superintendent Richard Smith told Wallen on April 22 that he could either resign or be placed on probation. Wallen was given until an executive session of the board scheduled for the next day to make his decision. Wallen chose to resign.

Throughout the discussion Monday, the board steadfastly refused to discuss its reasons for asking for Wallen's and Murray's resignations.

"That's classified information," Allen said at one point, saying that discussing personnel matters in a public meeting could put the district in legal trouble.

One parent, Linda Lee, said, "You can't say your whole case is on the line and give him 24 hours to decide."

"I'd like to know what we have to do to get the board to admit they made a mistake," said another parent, Charles Thomason.

"My question is when Ms. Murray and Mr. Wallen wanted to talk, you called an executive session," Lee said.

"Why can't Wallen have his say?" she said. "What's the big secret? Are you guys running scared or what?"

This dispute comes near the end of a turbulent year of administrator-teacher relations. Last fall, the School Board refused to grant raises to two teachers who earned graduate credit in outside courses.

The teacher's contract stated that all graduate credit would count toward raises, but the administration and School Board argued that the contract wasn't consistent with the intent that board members approve all credit before applying the credit toward raises.

Last fall, the Hansen Education Association, a branch of the Idaho Education Association, announced a vote of "no confidence" in Smith.

At the Dec. 1 board meeting, HEA president Gale Simpson presented the district with a 13-point list of remedies the association felt the administration should take to fix the problems members believed the district was facing.

Idaho goes to 65 Interstates get new speed limit signs

By The Associated Press

Idaho moved quietly to a new speed limit on major highways Monday, with little sign of the change except hundreds of new speed limit signs.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Steve Symms took a hand in erecting one of the signs, just outside Boise. Andrus warned motorists that the Idaho State Police would be strictly enforcing the new 65 mph speed limit.

Idaho Transportation Department crews worked Sunday and Monday getting signs changed from the old 55 mph limit in place since 1974 to a new limit — on "major" — interstates highways. A spokesman said the task was expected to be completed late Monday, with overtime authorized in some areas.

About 200 signs were changed. The new speed limit is in effect on 570 miles of Idaho interstate, except for a few miles in the Boise area, around Pocatello and Interstate 90 near Osburn on a windy stretch near Lookout Pass.

Some of the signs changing the speed limit went up between Boise and Twin Falls on Sunday. But an Idaho State Police officer in charge of speed limit enforcement said a check of speeds indicated little change in the first few hours of the new law.

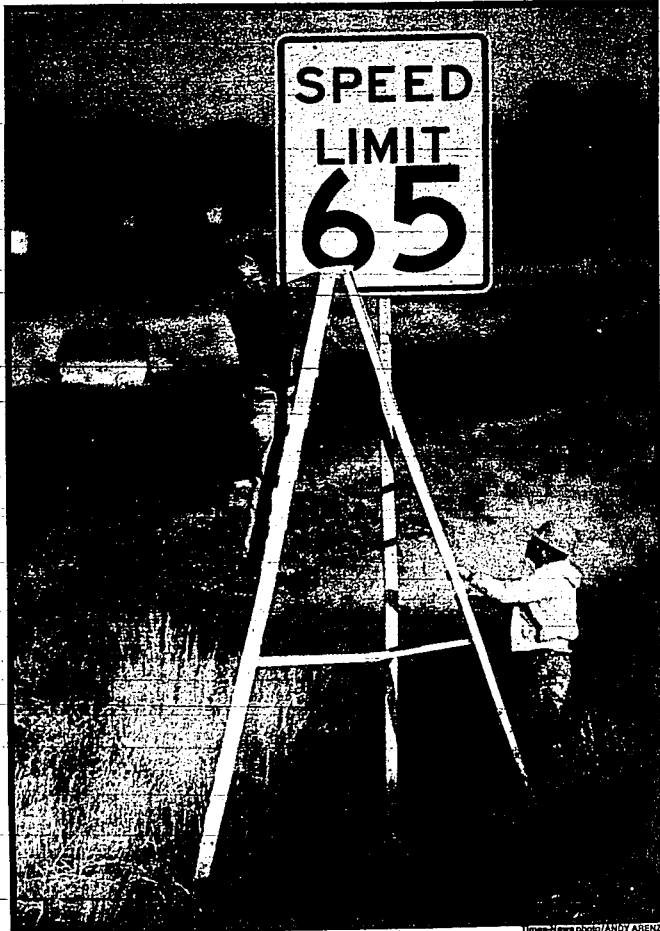
Sgt. Fred Becker, who is in charge of "Task Force 55," said a check Sunday afternoon indicated little change in speed, with very few people traveling over 70 mph.

He said some people checked Sunday were traveling between 55 mph and 65 mph. Most were traveling between 65 mph and 70 mph, with "very few" over 70 mph.

Under Idaho's laws, it's only a \$5 fine for motorists caught speeding under 70 mph on highways posted for that limit prior to the oil crisis of 1974 which brought the 55 mph limit.

Andrus and Symms went up in a "hoist" bucket to "plant" change the speed limit sign just east of Boise, pasting an overlay "65" over the "55" on the sign.

As a joke, they at first put the "65"



Idaho Transportation Department workers Ron Conklin, on ladder, and Jim Piper install one of the new speed limit signs Monday on Interstate 84 near Twin Falls

upside down, which would have declared the speed limit 95 mph, but then they righted it.

"Some motorists who already have been pushing 65 and doing so illegally can take comfort in the fact they now are law-abiding citizens," said Andrus.

"But I would caution them to keep an eye on their speedometers,

because we will enforce the law at 65 mph," he said.

Andrus also praised some members of the trucking industry, who have decided to keep their speed limit at 55 mph. Andrus said that will improve fuel efficiency and safety.

The governor said he will be watching carefully to see if the higher

speed limit increases the number of serious accidents or fatalities on Idaho's highways.

Andrus also praised Symms, who pushed the higher speed limit in the U.S. Senate, and refused to vote with President Ronald Reagan after the president vetoed the original legislation containing the speed limit change.

McClure says Reagan was within legal bounds

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — On the eve of the Senate-House Select Committee hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, Idaho's ranking senator said he believed the president did not violate the law by circumventing the congressional ban against sending money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"Maybe there was a question about wisdom," said GOP Sen. Jim

McClure, a member of the Senate Select Committee investigating the Iran affair. "But the president has every legal, moral and political right to talk to whoever he wants to. Congress can't tell the president what he can or cannot say in every detail."

Although McClure said he still believed the Senate Select Committee has acted in a non-partisan way on the issue, a rift seems to be shaping up among members over the

legality of the president seeking private funds.

A Wall Street Journal article quoted another committee member, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., as saying the most important unanswered question was whether President Reagan faithfully carried out the spirit of the law, or whether he subverted the process by trying to raise funds himself.

But Idaho's Republican senator believes two other issues are more

pressing: how policy was developed that led to the selling of arms to Iran, and "where all the money went."

McClure spoke briefly with The Times-News on Monday in between briefing sessions with the Select Committee staff in preparation for the beginning of today's televised hearings.

McClure said there were no new revelations, although he said he had

Court turns down appeal of dismissal in Birmingham case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An appeal to the dismissal of a federal indictment against Twin Falls police commander Pat Berningham has been turned down by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The Clerk of the U.S. District Court in Boise confirmed Monday that an order for a mandate of dismissal of the case was received Thursday.

The Court of Appeals ordered the dismissal under federal court rules requiring dismissal under federal court rules requiring the filing of various papers on a timely basis.

transcript of the case within the designated time frame.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Eichel said Monday that while his office filed the notice of appeal with the circuit court, the decision on the actual appeal procedure rests with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

"We haven't made a decision on whether or not to go ahead with the appeal," Eichel said.

Bleish said his involvement and that of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise ended when the indictment was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan of Boise last December. He added that it is customary to file a notice of appeal whenever a federal

appeal authority rests with the main office in Washington.

Judge Ryan dismissed the Birmingham indictment last December 24, following an evidentiary hearing, and the notice of appeal to that action was filed in January.

Birmingham was indicted by a grand jury in September, 1986, and the U.S. Attorney filed a felony charge alleging Birmingham falsified figures on a federal expense account. It was just a few days short of a year ago that the voucher, in the amount of \$132,000, was submitted to the U.S. Attorney.

Information about the voucher was reported to the U.S. Attorney by another

Twin Falls officer, Detective Howard Elliott. At that time, an agreement was made between the U.S. Attorney's office and the City of Twin Falls stipulating that if a 30-day suspension and a pay reduction were implemented by the city and public safety department, no formal charges would be filed.

However, the U.S. Attorney's Office moved for the grand jury investigation and obtained an indictment when it appeared to that office that the agreement had been violated.

Judge Ryan ruled last December that the City of Twin Falls and Public Safety Director Tim Qualls had acted in good faith in carrying out the agreement and dismissed the indictment.

There was no time set in the agreement as

to when the suspension was to be completed. After the initial two weeks of suspension, Birmingham was called back to work by Qualls with city manager approval, due to a manpower shortage in the department. At that time, Qualls said he believed the suspension would resume as soon as the manpower problem was cleared. Birmingham completed the remaining two weeks of suspension after the grand jury investigation and indictment.

Birmingham declined comment Monday as did Qualls. The McClure of the case, said he believes justice has been done and the matter should be left as it is.

"Judge Ryan's decision was the correct one, given all the circumstances and facts in the case," he said.

See SENATOR on Page B2

Patient resuscitation Proposed policy facing 4th rewrite

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board agreed Monday that a proposed hospital policy for resuscitating patients needed a fourth rewrite.

"To me it (the policy) shows no empathy for the patient," said Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery, in criticizing the proposed policy. "We are not appropriately addressing the patient's needs."

Before the board voted on the proposal, Emery, one of only two doctors on the board, criticized the policy for not addressing the wishes of doctors treating terminally ill patients. He said the policy should include the option for a physician, who is familiar with a patient's and their relatives' wishes, to tell hospital workers to phone the patient should not be resuscitated after cardiac or respiratory arrest.

One parent, Linda Lee, said, "You can't say your whole case is on the line and give him 24 hours to decide."

"I'd like to know what we have to do to get the board to admit they made a mistake," said another parent, Charles Thomason.

"My question is when Ms. Murray and Mr. Wallen wanted to talk, you called an executive session," Lee said.

"Why can't Wallen have his say?" she said. "What's the big secret? Are you guys running scared or what?"

This dispute comes near the end of a turbulent year of administrator-teacher relations. Last fall, the School Board refused to grant raises to two teachers who earned graduate credit in outside courses.

For those who are involved in this type thing, they are against this (the proposed policy)," said Emery, who noted patients are often brought to the hospital in an unexpected emergency. "They (doctors) want a phone call in certain circumstances."

Basically, the policy allowed a competent adult to request not being resuscitated if the need arose. That refusal would be noted in the patient's medical record.

But Emery said prior approval

was not enough in some cases. A patient who hadn't signed a do-not-resuscitate (DNR) order but who had verbally expressed those wishes to his doctor could be put on a respirator before the doctor arrived at a hospital or before a family was consulted, he said.

"Do you want to turn off the respirator?" Emery asked. "Why would you prolong serious, chronic death of a cancer because there wasn't a DNR on the patient's record?"

Hospital counsel Kent Taylor, who helped draft the policy, said a proposal to allow a phone call monitored by two nurses was dropped. He added that the do-not-resuscitate policy is only valid with a terminally ill patient.

Day-care center wins free city lease

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although they had reservations and questions, Twin Falls City Council members agreed on Monday they would lease a city play area downtown to a day-care operation eyeing the former ID Store.

With the nearby vacant buildings, the area is all but "forgotten," said Mayor Doug Vollmer, who gave his support to the concept. And at this point, that's all it is.

Ruby Chandler of Filer, who owns a franchise for Tutor Time, a Utah-based company, said the downtown site is just one of many she is considering.

Sue Ann Jones, coordinator of the Business Improvement District, caught a playground for the council. She said free use of the area near the fountain between the former ID and J.C. Penney Stores would entice the day-care operation downtown and the day-care center would entice more businesses downtown.

"If we get one business to start the ball rolling, it would be easier to recruit other businesses," Jones said.

The BID asked the city to consider leasing about 2,000 square feet of the area for a playground for the day-care center, Jones said. A walkway would be constructed to provide access from the parking lot in the rear of the buildings to Main Avenue.

provide up to \$500,000 worth of insurance, Jones said.

The proposed operation would serve a 100 to 115 children, with 15 of those slots for drop-ins from people who want to shop downtown, she said.

Chandler said the company has franchises in Boise and Salt Lake City.

Jones said the small playground at the site needs refurbishing anyway.

While all the council members agreed to the concept, many had questions and concerns.

Councilman Rick Carr said he liked the effort to attract businesses downtown. But he was concerned about setting a precedent for private businesses wanting to lease other city property, such as Harmon Park. He wanted to know if the city was setting itself up for a lawsuit if they refuse other lease proposals.

He was also concerned about liability to the city.

Council member Rick Carr said he was concerned about leasing the area rent free.

City Manager Tom Courtney said several businesses are currently using public right-of-way free of charge, such as car dealerships that use public areas to display cars. The city decided not to pursue use of public space because it would be a huge task to identify how it's being used and control it, he said.

Councilman Jack Miller said BID represented downtown business.

"It behooves us to go along with

See COUNCIL on Page B3

No preregistration required for county jail bond election

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registration is not required to vote next Tuesday on a \$3.8 million bond issue to finance a new 90-bed Twin Falls County Jail.

Anyone 18 years of age and older who has resided in the county for more than 30 days is qualified to vote. At the polling places on the day of the election, voters must sign an oath swearing to their qualifications, said County Clerk Cassie Conner.

Those people who will be out of town on election day may vote absentee at the clerk's office in the Courthouse beginning Monday, Pence said.

To be successful, the bond issue must gain the approval of a two-thirds majority. If approved, bonds will be sold to finance a new jail that will be built on a county-owned lot next to the Theron Ward Judicial Building near the Courthouse. The bond indebtedness will extend over a 10-year period.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The polling places are as follows:

Twin Falls Precinct 1: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.

Twin Falls Precinct 2: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 200 S. N.

Twin Falls Precincts 3, 6: Disabled American Veterans Building, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Twin Falls Precinct 4 and 5: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Cassell Ave. W.

Twin Falls Precincts 7, 8 and 9: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.

Twin Falls Precincts 10, 12 and 14: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Twin Falls Precincts 11 and 13: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

Twin Falls Precincts 15, 16 and 17: Valley Christian-Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Twin Falls Precincts 18 and 24: Judicial Building, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Precincts 19, 21 and 22: Morningside Elementary School, 800 Morningside Drive.

Twin Falls Precincts 20 and 23: Christian Center of Magic Valley, 101 Morrison St.

Buhl Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4: Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main St.

Buhl Precincts 5, 6, 7 and 8: Dwyer-Munroe Chevrolet, 220 Broadway N.

Kimberly Precincts 1, 2 and 3: Community Center, 120 Madison St. W.

Filer Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4: Filer High School, Highway 30.

Deep Creek: Lucerne Grange Hall, two-miles west, one-mile north and 1/4-mile west of West Five Points Corner in Buhl.

Clover: Clover School.

Holister: Holister Grange Hall, one-mile west of the center of Holister on Highway 93.

Hansen: Hansen City Hall, 121 Main Ave. N.

Murtaugh: Murtaugh City Hall.

Persons missing in South Hills safe

TWIN FALLS — Two reports of missing persons in the South Hills area during the weekend ended Monday.

A missing hiker was found safe Saturday after he walked into the Snakefield, Jack Snowmobile parking area.

A young couple that set out Sunday to find the City of Rocks recreation area in Shoshone National Forest, also of the South Hills was also found safe. Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Joe Benitez, Jr., 17, of Twin Falls and Cassie LeVetter, 16, also of Twin Falls, said their 1978

Datsun became stuck in a snow drift, two miles east of the Porcupine Springs camp. The walk took them to a ranch about 14 miles south of Hansen before finding a telephone and reporting their location. Jensen said the parents of the two children, who were found after 7 p.m. Monday when they had failed to return. A search was getting underway when the mother of the girl called to report she had just talked to her daughter and she was fine.

Sheriff's reports indicated the two had never been to the City of Rocks and had taken maps and directions, but apparently didn't

realize snow drifts still block some of the higher elevation roads. Starting at Rodney Hoskin, 29, of Twin Falls when he walked into the snowmobile area Saturday. A borderline diabatic, the Twin Falls man left a cabin where he and friends had been staying and planned to hike along Deadline Ridge. He was reported lost at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, officers said. Hoskin had walked for several hours before locating the snowmobile area where he waited for rescue. He was found by searchers at 4:43 a.m. Sunday. Officers said all three of the missing persons were in good condition when found.

Hansen board has contests for 2 seats

TWIN FALLS — While Hansen voters will decide two contested races for School Board seats and a plant facilities override, incumbents in Three Creek and Kimberly school races face no challengers in the upcoming May 19 election.

In Hansen, Zone 4 incumbent Gene Walker is facing a challenge from

Brian J. Davis. The Zone 5 incumbent, Bill Allen, is running against Kevin B. Stanger.

Hansen voters will also vote on a \$12,000 for each of the next three years.

In the Three Creek Elementary Joint District, Nancy Brackett is

running unopposed for her current position.

In Kimberly, the only race is for the Zone 1 position. Incumbent Jo Ann Irwin is running unopposed. Voters have already approved a \$116,000 supplemental levy there this spring.

Obituaries

Marjorie H. Martin

WENDELL — Marjorie H. Martin, 90, of Wendell, died Saturday, May 4, in Valley Manor in Wendell. She was born Oct. 21, 1896, in Chicago, Ill., married Carl S. Martin March 21, 1921, to Wendell, residing on a farm near Wendell for many years. She was a member of the Central Ladies Society until retiring, when she moved into Wendell. Her husband died in 1963.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

There are no known survivors.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's West Chapel Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., and may meet at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

Nora M. Moore

TWIN FALLS — Nora M. Moore, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 2, in Evergreen Manor.

Born Oct. 21, 1889, in Pickering, Mo., she married Charles A. Moore Dec. 24, 1908. He preceded her in death in 1948. She moved to Twin Falls in 1948, where she resided at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital until her retirement.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the Christian Church in Iowa and the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a daughter, Clarabel Moore of Kimberly; a son, Arthur M. Moore of Bedford, Ind.; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held in Fairview Cemetery in Bedford, Ind., with local arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Henry Forest Radmahl

HANSEN — Henry Forest Radmahl, 93, of Hansen, died Sunday, May 3, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a stroke.

Born April 2, 1894, in Murray, Utah, he attended school in Utah and California. He moved with his family to Acropolis in 1922. He married Leola Stevenson Nov. 21, 1929, in Rupert. The marriage was celebrated in the Logan LDS Temple July 9, 1930. He farmed in the Acropolis area, then moved to Twin Falls in 1950, serving as a five grandchild for many years at the Colorado Milling Co. and Idaho Frozen Foods. He also worked part-time on the Floyd Ogden.

Mr. Radmahl was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities, including president of the

MIA, president of the Elders Quorum, and as High Priest group leader.

Surviving are: his wife of Hansen; six daughters, Ariene Thompson and Jean Smith of Twin Falls; Dorothy Phillips of Elmore, Pa.; Mary Ann of Elmore, Pa.; and Carol Mene of Idaho; a son, Gary Cleveland Radmahl of Murtaugh; a brother, Ervin Radmahl of Spokane, Wash.; four sisters, Lila Coleman of Payson, Idaho; Mary Ann of Murtaugh, Calif.; Oma Smith of Salt Lake City, and Letha Barbour; 28 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kimberly City Center with Elsie Morgan Stanger officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., and at the church in Kimberly from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Robert Adams

PAUL — Robert Adams, 23, of Paul, died Sunday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 2, 1964, in Burley, he was the son of Lyle and Gay Fenstermaker Adams. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Lincoln High School. He attended work at PITT in Shoshone, Idaho, working at the Paul Sugar Factory.

He was on the traveling bowling team with the Rupert Bowl. He recently bowled a 207.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams of Sublett and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevens of Rupert; three brothers, Kyle and Kody Stevens of Rupert, and Warren Bende of Sublett; three sisters, Mrs. Kirk (Sherry) Southern of Malta, Dawne Brade of Sublett and Daryl Stevens of Burley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams of Sublett and Leroy Fenstermaker of Burley.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Chapel with Elsie Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be in Sublett Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., and at the church in Rupert one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ethel M. Nelson

EMERSON — Ethel M. Nelson, 87, formerly of Emerson, died Monday, May 4, in Boise.

Born Jan. 24, 1900, in Kansas, she moved with her parents to a homestead

in Heyburn. She attended Heyburn schools and the University of Idaho in Moscow. She was employed by a bank in Rupert for two years, then taught in the public schools in Heyburn. She married Walter E. Nelson July 13, 1924, in Rupert. They lived on a farm in the Emerson district, and purchased a ranch near Bellevue in 1945, dividing their time between the two places.

Mrs. Nelson was active in the Grange, Ladies Aid, CowBelles and Rebekah Klages in both Burley and Bellevue. She was a member of the Burley Belvedere in 1956, and received the declaration of Chivalry at the Belvedere convention in Boise in 1958. She was presented a plaque by the Heyburn school alumni in 1980.

Surviving are: two daughters, Jeanne Scott of Heyburn and Marlene Weston of Boise; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband March 7, 1980; a son, Bruce, and a grandson, Jerry.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Burley, with the Rev. John Watts officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Burley Methodist Church building fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Velma Stallings, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 to 10:45 p.m. today.

BEDEVUE — The funeral mass for Lyle John Marley, 52, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

JEROME — A memorial service for Herman "Dutch" Petroliti, 87, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation was under direction of the Holy-Robertson Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Area banker, rancher to receive honors at U of I commencement

By the Times-News

MOSCOW — Twin Falls banker Curtis T. Eaton will join a world-famous musician and a nationally known health educator in donning mortarboards and academic robes at the University of Idaho's graduation ceremony May 16.

Eaton, who is chairman and chief executive officer for Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., will receive an honorary doctorate in administrative sciences during the school-wide ceremonies on May 16.

Later in the day, Jerome rancher and businessman Tom Prescott will accept the Honor Associate Alumnus Award given by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Eaton, 70, has compiled a wide list of business, civic and educational achievements. He served on the Idaho Board of Education, which also acts as U of I's Board of Regents, for 10 years, including a stint as president.

He also was a charter member of the first board of directors for the University of Idaho Foundation, led the state's delegation to President (Dwight) Eisenhower's National Conference on Education and was an organizer of the Idaho Council on Economic Education.

Professionally, Eaton has presided over the Idaho Bankers Association and held a seat as director of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce. His accomplishments extend into legislative affairs with membership on two gubernatorial task forces. He has been president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Locally, he chaired the Twin Falls County Fair Board for nine years and has participated in numerous projects. Eaton is a Stanford University graduate.

Eaton will join jazz musician Lionel Hampton and health educator Ellen M. Senevieve, professor in the School of Medicine and Department of Health at Southern Illinois



TOM PRESCOTT
Honored for range work



CURTIS T. EATON
Honorary doctorate due

University, in receiving degrees.

Hampton is a world-famous musical innovator and has been involved with the university for many years. The School of Music also was named in his honor this year. He has lent his name to its 20-year-old jazz festival at the university and has contributed financially to the U of I as well as other schools.

Senevieve is a 1939 U of I graduate who has made major contributions in the fields of school health education and patient education. As director of the National School Health Education Study, her work has been instrumental in developing teaching methods used in public schools today.

The honorary degrees are awarded for outstanding achievement. Special preference is given to alumni or people making significant contributions to Idaho.

Prescott, 68, is being honored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for involvement in

development of range resources. His work includes continuing experiments with crested wheat grass and other forages being conducted on his own 2,000-acre ranch east of Jerome.

Prescott currently chairs both the Multiple Use Advisory Council and the Grazing Advisory Board for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

A member of the Society for Range Management, he received the Idaho Section's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1986 for efforts to bring together diverse special interest groups on public land issues.

Prescott has served the cattle industry as president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and as president of both the American International Charolais Association and its Western affiliate, locally, his broad scale of civic activities earned him acclaim as 1985 Jerome Citizen of the Year.

Federal judge holds up trial of singer King's suit

BOISE (AP) — The trial of singer-songwriter Carole King Sorensen's civil rights suit against Custer County has been postponed again.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister indefinitely delayed the trial, set to open in Boise this week, so he could have the opportunity to review legal documents concerning the state Supreme Court in another aspect of the long-running dispute between Mrs. Sorensen and Custer County over control of the Robinson Bar land.

Mrs. Sorensen and her husband Riek won a state district court judgment 18 months ago, upholding their right to the land. The county had runs for about three-quarters of a mile across their Custer County ranch to the Salmon River. The county and neighbors had gone to court to have the road declared public.

But the decision of 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe in the Sorensens' favor has been appealed to the state Supreme Court and officials said that case could have an impact on the Sorensens' counterclaim that the attempt by the county to declare the road public violated their property rights.

Council

Continued from Page B1

him," he said.

Council member Jim Vickers agreed with the concept, but wanted a lease to demand the day-care operation remain in the city area to its ends. He also wanted the city to have the power to "pull the plug" at any time on a lease if there are problems.

Courney said a lease could include language giving the city the right to review the contract and start charging rent after a certain number of years.

In other business, the city approved a low bid of \$204,809 from The Lone Pine Co. of Kimberly for seal coating of several city streets.

Three other companies submitted bids.

Because the bid was about \$40,000 less than the city's estimate, the council agreed to proceed on another street project.

Also on the agenda was an attempt to correct an error.

The council approved an ordinance reinstating a city-code accidentally deleted when the council approved a new ordinance on regulating a parade.

The code that was erroneously deleted involved jaywalking, Courtney said.

Board

Continued from Page B1

Medical Executive Committee for further consideration from medical personnel. Emery criticized the committee, which submitted the current draft to the board, for having only one member, a doctor, who deals regularly with dying patients.

Barts said after the board meeting that the policy has been discussed for about nine months and has been re-drafted three times.

Extradition proceedings in process

TWIN FALLS — Extradition proceedings are under way to return two Twin Falls men from Colorado to face local burglary charges.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Monday that Mark Meyer, 22, and Cliff Harmon, 24, have refused to waive extradition from Colorado where they are being held on other charges.

They are wanted in Twin Falls County for allegedly burglarizing the home of Robert and Nancy Livingston, Route 2, Kimberly, on April 15.

The sheriff's department investigation report shows that entry was gained to the Livingston home April 15, and several guns, camera and sound equipment taken. The loss was estimated at about \$3,000, officers said.

In a letter to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn dated April 22, the Denver police department advised that the two men had appeared in court and refused to waive extradition and return voluntarily to Idaho to face the charges. Denver officials suggested Twin Falls county officials immediately undertake extradition of the pair. Jensen said the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office has been asked to begin necessary proceedings.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Randy Givens, both of Kimberly; Melaine Kelsey and Mrs. Elaine Stephens, both of Twin Falls; Madeline Amund of Declo; Shawna Durfee of Burley; Deana White of Gooding; and W. Paul Wilson of Buhl.

Discharged — Mrs. Tim Barry and daughter, Mrs. Dallas Kutz and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brent Bower and son of Buhl; Mrs.

husband of Heyburn; Richard Hill of Burley; and Martha Johnson of Halley.

Births — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Givens of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Stephens and Melaine Kelsey, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Elvis Taylor of Rupert and Jackson Gardner of Paul. Released — Dolores Estrada of Heyburn and Mina Hunter of Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762
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Butts-Watt

FILER—Toye Ellis Butts, Filer, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Douglas Watt, son of Richard and Norma Watt, Oregon City, Ore.

Butts, daughter of the late Lauren E. Butts, is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School. She is a senior at the University of Portland, studying electrical engineering under an Air Force ROTC scholarship. She is scheduled to graduate in December and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Watt, who graduated in 1980 from Oregon City High School, worked for Farmers Insurance Group in Tigard, Ore., for six years.

The wedding is planned for May 9 at the First Baptist church in Portland, with the Rev. Tom Johnson and the Rev. Norman Lawson officiating.



Marguerite Butts, Douglas Watt

Arriaga-Demaray

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio Arriaga announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Duwain Demaray, son of Dowell and Judy Demaray, all Gooding.

Arriaga, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated from Sawyer College of Business in San Diego. She is employed in the Gooding County assessor's office.

Demaray, who graduated from Capitol High School, Boise, in 1980, attends Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for June 20 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church in Gooding.



Anna Arriaga, Duwain Demaray

Honor rolls

Wood River High

HAILEY—The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Preston Nance.

Juniors: Steve Roberts.

Sophomores: Lela McClellan.

Students earning a 3.25 to 3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Sergio Aguilar, Scott Allard, Kristen Baldrige, Emily Beller, Stephanie Dutton, Clark Eccles, Kristen Hofer, Alysa Mackenzie, Scott Marana, Per Olofsson, Heidi Richmond, Rebecca Robinson, Alan Schwartz, Marsha Sluder, Steve Thaxton, Nikos Wizer, Andy Atkins, Tracy Bass, Mike Beck, Willie Blackburn, Mike Bradshaw, Amy Engelbert, Hilary Horn, Elaine McMullen and Frank Reed.

Juniors: David Barbee, Monica Buhler, Christine Doxey, Ari Drogas, Shane Gillett, Heather Hathaway, Michael Healy, Matt Kearns, Chris Lauf, Daniel Lewis, David Noonan, Karl Nordstrom, Jennifer Terra, Justin Tothman, LeAnn Bentz, David Clair, Ray Davis, Aaron Dechevieux, Angela Grant, Jennifer Miller, Gaillyn Money, Catherine Rulledge and Holly Short.

Sophomores: Amy Abel, Dan Ames, Andrea Baker, Carrie Brown, Lisa Clark, Jason Copland, Catherine Doxey, Gail Durham, Matt Harringer, Michael Jaquet, Christy Olson, Morgan O'Toole, Erin Renfro, Adam Smith, Tammara Taylor, Kelly Walker, Heather Wilkie, Terri Chavez, Hilary Felter, Jennifer Kern, Tim Segmiller, Stephanie Sino, Scott Starbuck, Shayne Vinagre, Chad Webster and Chad Williams.

Students earning honors are: Seniors: Rick Astle, Sunny Knowles, Brian Power, Chris Southwick and Alan Stoddard.

Juniors: John Bingham, Colleen Cantwell, Traci Conant and Dawn Stoddard.

Freshmen: Cammy Shaw and Walter Bowman.

Junior High: Acey Shaw, LiAnn Sorenson, Verlon Southwick and Christy VanAssel.

Students earning honorable mention are:

Juniors: Dan Hughes and Curtis Jensen.

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Nation

Rotary clubs may be forced to admit women, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling hailed as a major breakthrough for sexual equality, said Monday that states may force Rotary International to admit women as members.

The 7-2 decision, while applying only to Rotary clubs, suggested that numerous male-only or female-only private organizations may have to comply with state laws requiring equal access to "public accommodations."

The justices upheld a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members.

In an opinion written by Justice

Lewis F. Powell, the court broadened the impact of a 1984 ruling that states may force the Jaycees to admit women as full members.

Powell said a California public accommodations law applies to Rotary clubs because they are sizable, have a high turnover rate, engage in public activities, encourage participation by non-members and welcome news media coverage of many of their central activities.

He said the law does not interfere with the rights of Rotarians to associate with whom they please.

Deputy Attorney General Marian M. Johnston of California said the ruling could have a dramatic impact

on breaking down barriers for traditionally men-only groups.

"I think the decision makes it clear if a group is involved in public sector affairs, it cannot claim immunity from state regulation," she said.

"Symbolically it also has tremendous importance," she added.

"Traditionally, men's clubs have this mystique. The ruling shows that just because discrimination is traditional, it's not lawful."

Rotary International President M.A.T. Caparas said in a statement that the ruling was a surprise but that "Rotary will, of course, abide by the decision of the court. We will continue to follow all admission requirements for members other than the male-only provision in those places where this provision is determined to be contrary to the law."

In another decision, the court ruled that juries should not use local standards in deciding whether allegedly obscene material is entitled to free-speech protection because it has redeeming value.

The 5-3 decision in an Illinois case could make it more difficult to convict the sellers of sexually explicit materials.

In other actions Monday, the Supreme Court:

• Ruled 5-4 in a case from Arizona, that police did not violate the rights of a man accused of murder by tape recording his stationhouse conversation with his wife and using it to show he was sane. The court reinstated the conviction and death sentence of William Mauro, who admitted killing his 7-year-old son.

• Agreed to decide whether the government may limit a family's eligibility for food stamps when a family member is on strike in a labor dispute.

• Agreed to use an Oregon case to decide whether nursing homes and their patients should be barred from using federal civil rights law in challenging state rules that limit Medicaid reimbursement rates.

• Agreed to decide whether the government must pay the fees of lawyers who obtain overseas federal benefits for poor people who are ag-

ed, blind or disabled.

In the Rotary case, Powell said, "The relationship among Rotary club members is not the kind of intimate or private relation that warrants constitutional protection."

"The membership undertakes a variety of service projects designed to aid the community, to raise the standards—of the members' businesses and professions and to improve international relations," he said.

"In sum, Rotary Clubs, rather than carrying on their activities in an atmosphere of privacy, seek to keep their 'windows and doors open to the whole world.'"

Any infringement on the free-association rights of members imposed by the California public accommodations law "is justified because it serves the state's compelling interest in eliminating discrimination against women," Powell said.

Lynn Hecht Schaffner of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund said the ruling recognizes the importance

of social contacts in promoting business success.

She said she hopes other business-oriented groups similar to Rotary will now "graciously acknowledge what they really are" and admit women as full members. "The court has settled the question," she said.

While the court provided no checklist on what groups may be affected, among those that expressed interest in the case were Kiwanis International, Lions clubs, the Elks, Moose clubs, the U.S. Improved Order of Red Men and the Boy Scouts.

Representing millions of members, the organizations had urged the court to strike down the California law.

William Crow, a lawyer for the International Association of Lions Clubs, said the ruling likely applies to the Lions. He added that Lions club members at their annual international meeting July 4 probably will vote to change the organization's constitution to admit women.

Jury indicts Conrail engineer in 16 deaths

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A grand jury Monday returned a 16-count manslaughter indictment against the engineer of the Conrail locomotive that collided with a passenger train and killed 16 people in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Ricky L. Gates of Essex operated his unit of three Conrail locomotives in a "grossly negligent manner" in what amounted to a "wanton or reckless disregard for human life," according to the Baltimore County grand jury.

The Jan. 4 accident near Chase also injured 175 people.

Investigators have said that Gates, 32, failed to slow or stop the locomotive at signals before it jumped through a switch and into the path of the 600-passenger Amtrak train.

Baltimore County State's Attorney Sandra A. O'Connor, who announced the indictments, said Gates had "run a stop signal."

No charges were brought against Conrail brakeman Edward Cromwell.

"We advised the grand jury that we believed Mr. Cromwell's conduct was not such that he was chargeable under the manslaughter statute," Mrs. O'Connor said.

Gates was charged with manslaughter by locomotive, a misdemeanor, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The manslaughter statute is most commonly used in cases involving deaths caused by operation of automobiles.

The manslaughter charges were the most serious Gates could have faced, Mrs. O'Connor said.

The state recommended that Gates be allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

Gates appeared at a news conference several hours after the indictment was announced but refused to answer questions.

His public defender, Thomas J. Saunders, said his client would plead innocent. "I have many leads to give

me belief that this accident was not Mr. Gates' fault and that we can show this in court," Saunders said.

Mrs. O'Connor would not discuss any of the specifics about the state's case against Gates.

But she said the grand jury would have considered such factors as whether Gates had kept a proper lookout and whether he was traveling at safe speeds.

"What we are saying is that is more than simple negligence," she said.

After the crash, prosecutors "felt we had the type of conduct" that was criminally negligent, she said.

The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to release its findings into the crash late this summer.

Gates and Cromwell resigned from Conrail last week prior to the completion of disciplinary hearings last week. They had been suspended without pay after the accident.

Gates had been a Conrail engineer for almost 11 years.

Mom's the word.



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Washington flays Reagan's policies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, inaugurated Monday for a second term, lashed out at the Reagan administration for making cities and their poor scapegoats for failed economic policies and misplaced priorities.

"America's bleeding in our streets and alleys—in our stairwells, in the corridors of our schools," Washington said during an hour-long, open-air inauguration with the city skyline at his back.

He listed hunger, unemployment, school dropout rates and a lack of affordable housing as plaguing Chicago, and he called the federal government's response to each "unacceptable."

He said the abandonment of federal revenue-sharing had deprived America's biggest cities of their fair share.

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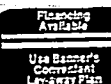
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Model, actress says weekend with Hart 'all very innocent'

MIAMI (AP) — Miami model and actress Donna Rice on Monday said she spent Friday night with Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart at his Washington townhouse and called their weekend activities "all very innocent."

"I don't know if he was attracted to me, but there was nothing between us," the 29-year-old South Carolina native said in an interview. "I'm more attracted to younger men."

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that a woman, later identified as Rice, spent Friday night and most of Saturday with Hart at his Capitol Hill townhouse, while Hart's wife Lee was in Denver. But the paper said Monday that its reporters left the back entrance to Hart's house uncovered for a time.

Hart, whose presidential campaign has been dogged by rumors about his personal life, has denied any "personal relationship" with Rice and denied he spent Friday night with anyone at his home.

"It was all very innocent. If there was anything going on, we would have been caught by the press," Rice said in the interview with The Associated Press and other news organizations, her first since the story broke. "We were all just pals. If there had been something fishy, we would have been sneaking around."

That's why I'm so surprised about this whole thing. It's totally bizarre," Rice said.

"Asked specifically if she had had sexual relations with Hart, she said "No."

Her voice shook at times during the one-and-a-half-hour interview at her attorney's office. Wearing a borrowed navy blue dress, Rice said she had slept only two hours since Saturday night.

Rice, a former Miss South Carolina USA, said that she was interested in working on Hart's campaign and she had traveled to Washington because a friend was going to a job interview with William Broadhurst, a friend of Hart's.



DONNARICE
She's surprised at flap

She said she spent Friday night at Broadhurst's house, after having dinner with Hart, Broadhurst and Lynn Armandt at the Broadhurst residence.

Rice explained that reporters for the Herald spotted her when she returned to Hart's townhouse at 11 p.m. to get a book. She said she left Hart's house after a brief stay and then returned to Broadhurst's home.

She said she spent both Friday and Saturday nights at Broadhurst's house and Sunday night in a Marriott hotel near Dulles Airport with Sue Casey, a member of Hart's campaign staff who had flown in from Denver.

Rice said Hart did not seem concerned about the appearance of their being seen together over the weekend.

"I didn't think what anyone else would say if we were seen together," she said. "It didn't seem to be any concern of his. He's the one running for president."

The Miami Herald said Monday that its reporters left the back entrance to Hart's house uncovered for a time.

"There were opportunities be-

tween approximately midnight and 5 a.m. for her to depart undetected via the unwatched rear entrance" of Hart's house, the newspaper said in Monday's edition. And no reporters "watched the townhouse between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.," the newspaper said.

The Miami lawyer who helped arrange Monday's interview said he was angry about the reports about Rice.

"This lady has been trashed. I'd love to sue for invasion of this young lady's privacy," said Thomas McAlley, an attorney who volunteered his services.

She told reporters that she met Hart in Aspen, Colo., at a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31, 1986, at the home of former Eagles drummer Don Henley.

The Herald said it was tipped by an anonymous source about a week ago that Hart was having an affair with a Miami woman and that she had been invited to Washington last weekend. The source failed to follow through on a promise to provide details on the trip.

A Herald reporter caught an Eastern Airlines flight from Miami to Washington Friday night and noticed two women on the flight matching the description of the woman.

The reporter did not follow the women, but went to Hart's townhouse. About 90 minutes later, at 9:30 p.m., the Herald reporter saw Hart and one of the women on the plane leave the townhouse, the newspaper reported. The women returned at 11:17 p.m., the Herald said.

The newspaper said the reporters next saw Hart and the woman at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, and interviewed Hart on the street about 30 minutes later.

Rice said when Hart noticed someone was talking about Saturday, he just started acting very funny. He may have grabbed my arm at that time."

President says accord close

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a statement noting a new round of arms control talks, said Monday he's convinced an agreement limiting longer-range strategic weapons "is within our grasp, even this year" if U.S.-Soviet differences are resolved.

The statement comes amid signs the superpowers are advancing towards a pact to limit intermediate-range weapons in Europe, and indications that such progress could lead to a third summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Geneva talks on medium-range missiles, considered by observers to hold the best prospect for agreement, resumed two weeks ago. Negotiations on strategic forces and space and defense systems are to resume officially today, but there has been no dramatic progress on this issue.

The president said the major impediment to a strategic weapons accord are differences over "sublimits," or how any cuts would be broken down among types of weapons such as bombers or submarines.

"We have made great progress in START," Reagan said, noting that U.S. negotiators have been instructed to offer a new draft treaty at the talks.

"I am firmly convinced that a START agreement is within our grasp, even this year, if the Soviets are prepared to resolve the remaining outstanding issues," Reagan said.

The president added that "most important" among these issues is the need to "place sublimits on ballistic missile warheads."

While the two sides discussed such limits in Iceland, since that time the United States has accused the Soviets of backtracking on the issue.

In Iceland, the two superpowers agreed to reduce their arsenals of strategic weapons during the next five years by about 50 percent — down to a total on each side of 1600 weapons, including bombers, missiles and submarines, which could carry a total of 6,000 warheads. During the five years after that, the remaining long-range weapons would be totally eliminated.

Reagan worried Nixon aides

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — As Richard M. Nixon's political advisers planned his 1972 re-election campaign, they feared that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might seek to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from Nixon, according to documents made public Monday.

The political memorandums were among 252,000 pages of Nixon administration documents made public by the National Archives. Their release came after a 13-year effort by Nixon and many of his former associates to keep their secrets.

The material was only a fraction of a 1.5 million-page cache of sensitive White House documents from the Nixon era. The release of the remaining material is still under challenge. The bulk of what was released Monday was unrelated to the Watergate scandal which drove Nixon from the presidency.

The possibility of a Reagan challenge was raised in memos, written in May and June of 1971, dealing with the choice of San Diego as the site for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

A memo to Haldeman, White House chief of staff, from aides Jeb Stuart Magruder and William E. Timmons cited the "possibility of a Reagan candidacy" as an argument against choosing San Diego.

The memo, dated June 28, 1971, also said that then-Republican Party chairman Bob Dole "should be notified so he can engineer his site selection committee to make identical recommendations in the president-Dole should then meet with the president to advise him of the committee's views, giving the president an opportunity to concur."

An earlier Timmons memo warned that if San Diego were chosen "we can expect a blood-letting confrontation between the Finch and Reagan forces for control or at least public exposure."

Robert Finch, a former Cabinet secretary, was then on the White House staff and was planning to return to California and run for office. A moderate Republican, Finch was considered a potential rival to Reagan for control of the California GOP.

In 1968, Reagan made a belated challenge to Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

After a two-day visit to San Diego early in May, Timmons advised Haldeman that his assessment would include "no evaluation given to California in relation to the possibility of Reagan or (Rep. Pete) McCloskey contesting the nomination."

With the White House calling the shots, the Republican National Committee selected San Diego, but the convention was moved to Miami Beach, Fla.

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Judge postpones trial over document access

BOSTON (AP) — The credit card fraud trial of 18 Lyndon LaRouche aides — and — organizations — was postponed by a federal judge who said the defense had been cut off from needed documents when the political extremist's headquarters was seized.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Nelson pushed the trial date back from June 1 to July 8, the second delay in the case of 13 associates and five groups charged with fraud designed to finance LaRouche's 1984 presidential bid.

Prosecutors say the indicted LaRouche aides ran a fraudulent credit card operation that brought in more than \$1 million in campaign funds, then tried to block a grand jury investigation of the alleged scheme.

The judge agreed that defense attorneys needed more time because defense documents and notes have been inaccessible since government agents seized LaRouche's headquarters in Leesburg, Va., on April 24.

In that action, court-appointed trustees took control of three LaRouche organizations, under an involuntary bankruptcy order. The order stemmed from a move by prosecutors to collect \$16.3 million in contempt fines against the groups for their refusal to turn over subpoenaed documents.

Defense attorneys accused the government of taking the bankruptcy action to cripple the defense just before the Boston conspiracy trial was to begin.

"These people are getting to the point where the government has overwhelmed their ability to defend themselves," said Michael W. Reilly, attorney for the National Caucus of Labor Committees. "It is clear that we have been massively prejudged."

The judge said that on June 1 he would consider two other defense requests — one to return control of the Leesburg buildings, to the three organizations and another to dismiss the conspiracy indictments.

EPA inspects rotting trash near Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Federal environmental agents in breathing gear and disposable suits poked around an exiled barge loaded with 3,000 tons of rotting New York trash Monday, taking samples to determine if the waste is hazardous.

The fly-ridden barge, banned from six states and two foreign countries, was anchored about five miles south of this resort island on the southern tip of Florida for the Environmental Protection Agency inspection.

EPA has declared war on us," said Capt. Duffy St. Pierre on the break of dawn. First mate David Soto called the protective suits "ridiculous. It's just ordinary garbage."

The EPA planned to check the waste for leakage, toxics, corrosives, combustibility and radioactivity; monitor air quality around the vessels; and run a routine environmental examination of the waste.

die, 19 injured in bus collision

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Trailways bus and an 18-wheel truck collided on a rain-slicked interstate highway Monday, killing at least six people and injuring 19, police said.

The truck "jumped the median and apparently hit it (the bus) broadside," said Trailways ticket agent Michael Wright. The bus was leaving Beaumont for Houston with about 20 people aboard, he said.

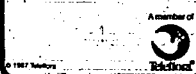
The impact tore into the front half of the bus and split the right side, leaving a trail of debris on the interstate 10. The accident occurred in a heavy downpour about 1:30 p.m., said fire department dispatcher Bill Weiplinger.

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Canada's sub plans a puzzler

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense officials say they find it puzzling that Canada may try to buy nuclear-powered submarines, suggesting America's northern neighbor is more interested in asserting sovereignty claims to Arctic waters than improving the West's military posture.

Officially, Defense Department executives declined to discuss reports Sunday the Canadian government has concluded it needs up to 10 nuclear-powered submarines for northern patrol duties.

Privately, however, Pentagon officials said Monday they didn't understand where Canada intended to purchase such submarines; how it would go about training crews to operate them, and whether it intended to increase overall defense spending to accommodate such purchases rather than shore up its conventional forces.

"They are already having difficulty maintaining their commitment to NATO in conventional forces," said one official who asked not to be named.

"Their Norway exercise wasn't very successful," he added, noting that the Canadian military required 21 days to move troops to Norway for an exercise last fall despite two years of planning.

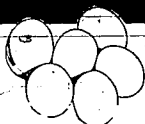
Another official observed, "It's a little puzzling if they do want to make that kind of leap. It is going to become a question of priorities for them."

The New York Times on Sunday quoted Canada's defense minister, Perrin Beatty, as saying no decision would be announced

concerning nuclear submarines before the publication of a defense "white paper" in June.

Beatty also told the paper, though, it appeared the purchase of nuclear submarines might be the "only solution" for defending Arctic waters as well as the country's Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The United States and Canada have locked horns over Canadian claims to sovereignty over Arctic waters.



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Survey: Administrators resigned to cocaine abuse in sports

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of trying to eliminate cocaine in sports, leaders of America's major professional leagues are resigned to its existence, according to a report in Sunday's editions of *The New York Times*.

"We have to acknowledge it's a problem," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "I think we've made some progress, but eliminating it will be difficult the way our society is today."

Cocaine and baseball made headlines before the season started when New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden entered a Manhattan drug rehabilitation center after testing positive for cocaine. Shortly after the Gooden disclosure, San Francisco outfielder, Eddie Milner also entered a drug rehab center for treatment.

"I think baseball will still have an occasional individual, but there won't be widespread use on any teams," Baseball Commissioner Pete Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth, who oversees a sport that does not have a basic agreement on a drug plan with the players' union said, "I don't think mandatory testing for all baseball players is desirable."

'Things have changed' . . . Now the question is whether sports can remain pure while the culture around it is rotten.

— NBA Commissioner David Stern

In mid-April, three current and two former members of the NBA's Phoenix Suns were indicted on cocaine charges and another Suns player, Walter Davis, entered a drug treatment facility for the second time in two years.

The NBA has a tough drug policy, whereby a player who is tested positive for drugs — who has not come forward and asked for help on his own — can be banned from the league. This was the case this past season when Houston's Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins were banned after testing positive. An NBA player can also be banned if he tests positive for a third time, after coming forward voluntarily the first two times.

"We went through a period of 'Oh my goodness, gracious.' Now we know it's a reflection of what's going on in society," NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

The Times reported the most common belief among sports executives now is that the use of drugs among athletes reflects the drug problem in society as a whole.

"Things have changed," Stern said. "The early revelations about drug use among athletes made it appear that sports was this culture that was tainted while the overall culture was not. Now the question is whether sports can remain pure while the culture around it is rotten."

The Phoenix Suns were proud of their "good citizen" image. Now they're faced with major scandal and trying not to become undesirable citizens.

On April 17, three Suns players and two ex-players were indicted on drug charges ranging from possession to trafficking. Davis went into drug rehab again, and the ugly words "poet-shaving" were mentioned.

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Sports

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C



Eric Davis watches the progress of a home run earlier this season

Phenom n., Willie Mays. syn., see Eric Davis

By CURTIS G. BUNN
Newsday

CINCINNATI — Preposterous as it may seem to label a 24-year-old sliver bean "the next Willie Mays," it is just as compelling. People thrive on comparisons and contradictions, and so it is that Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds plays and lives and wrangles daily with that paradox. It hovers precariously over his head, like a dark cloud on a gloriously illuminating afternoon.

No one seems to know where the label originated, but it is there and it is Eric Davis' alone. It belongs to no one else. He is blessed and cursed.

"The next Willie Mays." The significance of that label cannot be over-emphasized, for Mays played the game with unparalleled fervor, grace and accomplishment. Nor can the contradiction be overlooked, because the label could at once be Davis' claim to the Hall of Fame — if he achieves the Mays-like heights predicted for him — and also be the impetus of his indistinction. If he does not reach those heights.

"It's all very premature," said Davis, a center fielder whose athletic prowess is complemented by a serene maturity. "I haven't done anything yet. And with this label, nothing I do will be enough. Judge me when I'm finished."

Because the rail-thin Davis (6-foot, 3-inches, 175 pounds) has a big man's power and a sprinter's speed, he will be judged constantly, almost daily.

But Davis has no one to blame for his position but himself. In his first full major-league season last year (Davis played with the Reds for parts of 1984 and '85 after playing in the minors since 1980), he charged the comparisons to Mays with a sparkling second half that included a .297 average, 23 home runs, 63 stolen bases, 20 runs batted in and 78 runs scored. In 93 games. And this came after an April during which he batted a deplorable .185.

"He has God-given talent. He has the speed of Vince Coleman, the power of Dale Murphy, a good arm and is still developing on defense," former Reds catcher Johnny Bench said. "A lot of people have those skills, but none have the whole package as Eric does. To have that

Davis gets off to a Mays-ing start to 1987 season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A great baseball player can hit, hit with power, field, throw and run. A month into the 1987 season, Eric Davis is a great player.

"You can't anticipate anything like this," Davis said after hitting three home runs, including a grand slam, as the Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia 9-6 Sunday.

Davis leads the major leagues with a .411 batting average, 12 home runs, 27 runs scored, a .500 slugging percentage and his 27 runs batted in ties him with Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr.

See DAVIS on Page C3

stolen bases, 130 RBI. Those are numbers no one has ever achieved together. Even Darriyl Strawberry, his friend from back home in Los Angeles, said before the season that he or Davis would win the league's MVP.

"Darriyl's a very confident guy. I am too, but I don't see any personal goals," Davis said. "The game is already hard enough without me adding to the pressures."

Davis has made his crescendo by closely observing the career of Strawberry. "Darriyl's been living with pressure and expectations all his life. People have been saying big things about Darriyl for as long as I can remember."

"But he has stayed within himself and he's striving for what he wants, not what other people wanted. I learned from Darriyl."

Still, Davis seemed to be affected by the pressure late last month in Houston, when he set a career record by striking out nine consecutive times. Not exactly the record expected of the next Willie Mays.

"The average young guy would have broken down," said Davis, who, despite the drought, emerged with a tidy .396 average, tops in the league, and maintaining a .330 mark. "But I just looked at it as going 0 for 9. I didn't throw trash cans or break bats or anything. I didn't hide from reporters."

"After the nine strikeouts, I asked him if he like to see how it looked on the score sheet," said Bench. "He said 'No,' and started laughing. He's always under control and he doesn't take himself so seriously."

"My everyday life is built around baseball. Just like you're competitive in baseball, you're competitive in life. If I were in a race or working with computers, I'd strive to be the best student or the best computer worker."

The best. The operative phrase with Eric Davis always has been "the best." Now that the secret's out, the operative phrase is "the next Willie Mays."

He has all the skills. Everything," said Tony Pérez, former Reds first baseman and now their first-base coach. "And his head is together too. You don't see too many prospects like Eric. In fact, you might not see another one like him."

Spinks-Cooney show engulfs unsuspecting in Atlantic City

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The boxing czars are ready to do battle with the beauty queens.

And while Mark Grossinger Eltes has no monopoly on grandiose language in the boxing world, he is getting into a mixed reaction in this city to promotions of the June 15 heavyweight fight between Michael Spinks and Gerry Cooney.

"It's an absolutely mind-boggling extravaganza," says Eltes, executive vice president at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino. "Why, it's as big as the Miss America Pageant, and I don't think even the pageant has as much international appeal."

The pageant is a venerable institution in this city, and even Trump Plaza President Stephen F. Hyde gets a little nervous at the comparison.

'I can't believe that 60 million people will be watching that fight between two fighters — one of whom is pretty much over the hill.'

— Al Marks
Executive Director, Miss America Pageant

"Careful, Mark. I don't want Al Marks knocking down my door," Hyde said with a cautious grin.

Marks, the pageant's executive director, is civil coily in his reaction.

"I can't believe that 60 million people will be watching that fight between two fighters — one of whom is pretty much over the hill," he said, referring to Cooney, who fought only one bout in 1986.

"There's no question that the Miss America Pageant is much bigger," But others in Atlantic City, while laughing cautiously at the comparison between the fight and the

parison between the fight and the pageant, are definitely not unhappy at the draw the latest event should have.

"There is room in this city to bring in mega-events around the calendar," said Marc Goldberg, vice president of marketing at the Atlantic City Casino Hotel.

For the first time in more than a decade, a fight of such magnitude is being staged on the East Coast, Eltes said. The last fight that can recall that generated such a response was when Muhammad Ali fought Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium in 1976.

"The War at the Shore," as it is being called, may not necessarily draw a profit for Trump Plaza.

"But it sure will on the next one," Hyde said.

Trump will pay nearly \$5 million to stage the fight. Spinks, who briefly considered training in Twin Falls before opting for a site in upstate New York, has been guaranteed \$7 million against percentages of profit, while Cooney similarly has been promised \$5 million.

Tickets are priced at \$50 to \$500, with the Atlantic City Convention

Center holding about 18,000 people. Already, almost \$1 million in tickets have been sold, Eltes said, many to Midwest markets.

"That's a new market for us," Hyde said. "We're happy to have them — love to have them."

But with just 10 years in the gaming business, is Atlantic City ready to shine for the newcomers? Hyde insists it is.

"It's necessary to draw attention to Atlantic City to outside developers, new people," he said. "I hope we'll be able to introduce a lot of new people to the area who can see the potential."

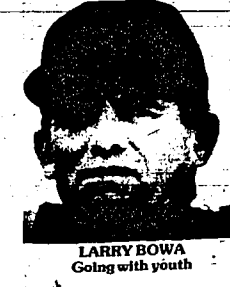
"You never know who might drop in for this fight," Hyde said. "I've got to believe they're going to see the demand that's here."

Unlike the Miss America Pageant, the Spinks-Cooney fight won't be at attracting the likes of a contestant's

See SPINKS on Page C2



MICHAEL SPINKS
No title, \$7 million



LARRY BOWA
Going with youth

San Diego's Bowa benches Garvey, concedes 1987 season

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Declaring that the San Diego Padres already are hopelessly behind the National League West leaders, first-year Manager Larry Bowa has benched veteran Steve Garvey in a shakeup designed to give younger players more playing time.

"It's obvious we're not going to win the division," Bowa said of the Padres, who at 6-20 have the worst record in the major leagues. "When you get buried like we're buried right now, I think you've got to make changes."

The Padres, beaten 4-2 Sunday by the Chicago Cubs, had a five-game losing streak going into Monday

night's home game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bowa, who began the season with a lineup featuring rookies in three positions, said the latest lineup changes were dictated by a need to give more playing time to younger players that the franchise will be counting on in the future.

"The hardest thing I've ever done in my life is telling Garvey we were going to do this," Bowa said. "I respect him. He's a Hall of Famer. If we were playing the way we're supposed to be playing, I wouldn't have to do this, but we're not and the record dictates that we make the changes."

Garvey, 38, who is batting .186, was philosophical about his demotion. He will be replaced at first base by John Kruk and Carmelo Martinez, who will split time at the position depending on who's hot, Bowa said.

"It's something that I knew was a possibility," said Garvey, a 10-time All-Star who holds the NL record for consecutive games played (1,277). "Bowa's got to do what he thinks is best. The way we've started, and being a young team, it's only realistic that you have to make some changes."

"Like I told Larry, anything I can do on or off the field to get us back on track, I'll be glad to do it,"

Garvey added. "I had two goals when I came here: to help the team win and build a winning tradition. The team did win and the winning tradition has been a little sidetracked, but I think I've fulfilled my obligation."

Garvey, who came to San Diego as a free agent in 1982 after starting for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 12 years, helped the Padres to their first NL pennant in 1984 by hitting .284 with eight home runs and 86 runs batted in. He is in the final year of a five-year, \$6.6 million contract but has said he hopes to play at least one more season.

A veteran of 17 years, Garvey said

the demotion has had no effect on his desire to play in 1988.

"I still think that I can be a contributing factor to the championship team," he said. "It just would have been nice if it could have happened this year with this team."

In other lineup changes, Bowa moved second-year man Kevin Mitchell from third base to left field, with Tim Lincecum and second-year man Randy Ready platooning at third.

"We're going to play hard," Ready said. "It's a major shakeup. We're trying to win and we're juggling a little bit, and if this doesn't work, we'll probably re-juggle."

Long-hitting Cubs move atop NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — If it's not one thing it's another with Andre Dawson and the Chicago Cubs.

Dawson, who made a sensational game in the far corner of right field with two out and the bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning Monday, singled home Ryne Sandberg with two out in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a one-half game lead over St. Louis in the National League East.

"I wasn't surprised they pitched to me," said Dawson. "It was a bit of a fluke pitch."

Sandberg, who earlier hit a two-run homer, doubled with two out in the ninth and Dawson came up to face Ken Howell. On deck was Leon Durham, who also homered in the game and who has been as torrid as Dawson in recent games.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda was asked if he considered walking Dawson with first base open.

"What, and pitch to Durham?" Lasorda said. "The right-hander (Howell) was throwing pretty good, wasn't he? Let's put it this way — I don't know if we have a chance, exactly call it a line drive, would you?"

Lasorda bemoaned the catch Dawson made on pinch hitter Manny Trillo, a deep fly to right in the top of the ninth.

"He made a super play, that's three runs right there," Lasorda said.

"I knew with the wind blowing I had to get on my horse," Dawson said.

"He's been really something," Sandberg said of Dawson. "I knew I got on base and I have a chance. There's no question what he has meant to this team in terms of leadership."

Manny Trillo also homered for the Cubs, giving them three for the first time in the series. Trillo hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers scored an unearned run in the first inning but the Cubs tied it against Fernandez Valenzuela in the third on Manny Trillo's second home run of the season.

Dickie Noles, 21, the Cubs' fifth pitcher, was the winner with one scoreless inning of relief and Los Angeles reliever Ken Howell, 24, was the loser after Valenzuela allowed 10 hits and four runs in seven innings.

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Baseball

Singles by Jody Davis, Keith Woodson, and a two-Dawson lead-off homer off Durham's homer beat Valenzuela retired the next three batters on a shallow fly ball, a strikeout and another fly ball, struck by Steve Stone.

The Dodgers got a run in the first inning when Mariano Duncan was safe on third baseman Moreland's fielding error, went to third on a single by Steve Stone and scored on Mike Marshall's grounder out.

Mike Scioscia doubled to open the Dodgers' fourth and scored on a single by Franklin Stubbs. Tracy Woodson scored on a single to left field on a single by Mike Ramsey and scored on a single by Mike Ramsey to give Los Angeles a 4-1 lead.

San Francisco 10
St. Louis 7
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Candy Maldonado hit for the cycle, Chili Davis drove in five runs and Jose Uribe's pinch single put San Francisco ahead 10-7 Monday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' 10-7 Monday night.

The Giants 21 hits, a major-league record, and off St. Louis pitchers and pulled within one-half game of National League West-leading Cincinnati. The Cardinals, who led 7-1 after five innings, began to slip in the sixth when a run and fell off first place in the NL East, dropping one-half game behind the Chicago Cubs.

In the Giants' eighth, Davis hit a three-run homer, his fourth, off Pat Perry following singles by Bob Melvin and Mike Aldrete to cut the Cardinals' lead to 7-6. San Francisco tied the score when Jeff Leoney stroked a triple to right off Bill Dawley, 0-3, and scored when the relay throw got away from third baseman Terry Pendleton.

Singles by Maldonado, Joe Youngblood and Jose Uribe's single off Rick Horton. The Giants added two runs in the ninth on Melvin's double, a sacrifice, Davis' sacrifice fly, Leoney's single and the last two innings for his fifth save.

Mike LaCoss, 21, the third of four San Francisco pitchers, pitched a scoreless seventh and was the winner. Jeff Leoney pitched the last two innings for his fifth save.

After the Giants scored a run off Danny Cox in the first inning on Aldrete's single and Perry's double, St. Louis scored twice against Mike Krukow in the bottom of the inning.

Vince Coleman walked and Ozzie Smith doubled him home. Jeff Leoney pitched the last two innings for his fifth save.

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Clark scored on Jim Lindeman's sacrifice fly and Rod Booker's single drove in the fourth run.

The Cardinals added three more runs to the fifth after loading the bases on singles by Pendleton and Clark and a throwing error by first baseman Aldrete on McCoe's grounder. Booker singled two runs across, chasing Krukow, and McCoe scored on a wild pitch by Alton Hamman, making his first appearance since 1985. He missed last year after shoulder surgery.

Albrete's RBI single in the sixth cut the St. Louis lead to 7-2 and Maldonado hit his third home run of the season in the seventh to make it 7-3.

San Francisco third baseman Chris Brown was hit in the face by a pitch from Cox in the seventh and taken to a hospital for X-rays.

NY Yankees 6
Chicago 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Unbeaten Charles Hudson allowed eight hits and the New York Yankees scored six runs to win Monday night and an error the same play in the eighth inning in defeating the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Monday night.

Hudson, 44, walked two and struck out three in the first inning, complete game. He has allowed 30 hits in 43 innings and his ERA is 2.09. Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 1-3, was the loser although he allowed only two hits in 7 1/2 innings.

The Yankees went ahead 1-0 in the second inning when Dave Winfield tripled with one out and scored on Mike Pagliaro's grounder.

The White Sox tied it in the bottom of the inning. Ivan Calderon led off with a double and went to third on Donnie Hill's fly ball. He held at third when Tim Lincecum hit a soft single to second but Ozzie Guillen singled him home.

New York went back on top 2-1 in the fourth inning when Claudiu Heciu doubled off the left field line, was to third on a grounder and scored on Dan Pasqua's grounder.

The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the eighth on walks to Willie Randolph and Wayne Tolman, scored a single by Joel Sisk and Jim Wynn relieved Dotson and struck out Mickey Henderson for the second out.

With the runners moving on a 3-2 pitch, Washington hit a high chopper to first baseman Greg Walker and scored on the tag to the bag. Both Randolph and Skinner scored and Tolman also came home when Wynn threw wildly to the plate. Wynn then walked Dan Pasqua and scored on a sacrifice fly. Wynn pitched the last two innings for his fourth win.

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Atlanta 10 Montreal 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Ozzie Virgil and Dale Murphy homered and hitting Dion James had four hits as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 10-7 Monday night despite three home runs by Montreal's Tim Lincecum.

Wallach, who had hit only one previous home run this season, drove in six runs. He also hit a sacrifice fly.

The Expos were leading 5-4 when the Braves scored five runs in the fifth inning off starter Bob Sebra, 1-4, and Lincecum.

Gerald Perry singled to open the inning and Murphy walked. Sorensen relieved and threw Ken Griffey's grounder into center field, allowing Perry to score the tying run. Rafael Ramirez doubled to score Murphy at put Atlanta ahead 6-5.

After an out, Glenn Hubbard singled off starter Lincecum, who was in his second home run in the season. Lincecum then hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Perry had a run-scoring single and Griffey hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Virgil hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Murphy a solo shot in the sixth. It was the fifth home run of the season for each.

Wallach hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Ramirez was the first to score. Lincecum hit a solo shot in the fifth off Braves starter David Palmer, 1-4.

San Diego 9
Pittsburgh 5
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carmelo Martinez hit a three-run homer for his first RBIs since April 16 and Benito Santiago also homered as the San Diego Padres staged their biggest offensive display of the year Monday night to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 and snap a five-game losing streak.

The Padres had scored as many as six runs only three times while losing 20 of their first 26 games. Storm Davis, 1-4, pitched 5 1/2 innings for his first National League victory despite giving up seven hits and three walks.

Sid Bream's RBI single gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first inning but San Diego scored three times in the bottom of the inning on a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Mitchell, Santiago's RBI single and Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly.

Martinez, mired in a 3-for-28 slump, gave the Padres a 6-1 lead in the second inning when he hit his second home run of the season following two-out walks to Randy Ready and Tony Gwynn.

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League also-runs mix up NBA playoffs

By ANTHONY COTTON
The Washington Post

The first round of the NBA playoffs featured its fair share of upset victories, with the possibility of more to come.

"Seattle has a great offensive team," said Washington Bullets' Coach Kevin Loughery. "The way they're playing now, it wouldn't surprise me if they were to beat Houston."

Pro basketball

If the SuperSonics, coached by former Bullets' assistant Bernie Bickerstaff and now leading the semifinal series, 1-0, should upset the defending Western Conference champion Rockets, it would continue the team's rather improbable playoff ride.

Seattle was 38-43 during the regular season and seeded seventh in the conference, yet easily handled the Dallas Mavericks three games to one in the best-of-five opening round. During the regular season, the SuperSonics had lost to Dallas five straight times.

Houston (42-40 in the regular season) was only seeded sixth in the west, but, said Coach Don Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks, "everyone knew they were holding back." That theory gained credence when the Rockets defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, which had the third best record in the conference, also by a 3-1 margin. On Sunday, the West got a little wilder when the Golden State Warriors defeated the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City, 118-113, to put them into the other semifinal series against the Los Angeles Lakers.



The Lakers, with the NBA's best regular season record, had no problems with the Denver Nuggets in the opening round, making them the only "favorite" to advance. In the East, the top four seeds — Boston, Atlanta, Detroit and Milwaukee — were all winners but the Celtics and Hawks, with the second- and third-best marks in the league, could both be trouble.

"I'm thinking that Detroit is playing its best ball of the year right now," said Nelson. "The one thing they can do is score. They beat Washington because Washington can't score. Atlanta doesn't score all the time either."

That's not a problem for Seattle, which had three players — guard Dale Ellis and forward Tom Chambers and Xavier McDaniel — all average over 20 points a game and rank in the top 20 in league scoring. Still, that didn't seem like enough to beat Dallas, which appeared on the verge of becoming the best team in the West.

The Mavericks did nothing to help their cause, losing 151-129 in a rout in Game 1. But, even after a sixth straight loss to the Mavericks, Bickerstaff felt his team still had a

chance at the upset.

"Anything can happen in the playoffs because you get that chance for preparation, to concentrate on one team," he said. "A lot of things happen; you get a chance to see matchups and schemes and then after the first two games the philosophies are set. Both teams know what they want to do, it's just a case of self-discipline and will — and who can carry it out to the end."

Bickerstaff also was quick to add that a little luck doesn't hurt. In the case of Seattle-Dallas, there was the official's questionable call that gave Ellis the chance to make two game-winning free throws in the third quarter. James Donaldson, the Mavericks' 7-foot-2 anchor at center, developed a stress fracture in his right leg that limited his activity.

Most experts agree that an injury to a key performer could easily send the team to the sidelines prematurely.

"Dallas never had an adequate backup for Donaldson," said Washington General Manager Bob Ferry. "Look at Boston with (Kevin) McHale (suffering foot and ankle problems). It may not hurt them in

this round but it'll catch up with them."

or Golden State, providence came in the form of a bench-clearing fight that marred the conclusion of Game 2, a 103-100 victory by the Jazz. The altercation began when Utah forward Karl Malone threw a basketball at Warriors' forward Greg Ballard.

"That really fired us up," said Coach George Karl. "We won the next game, the fans were super and we got our confidence back. By the fifth game it was almost like we were playing an exhibition game; our guys were casting up three pointers like nothing."

The Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale, who led NBA forwards in blocked shots this season, was the leading rebounder on the league's top defensive team. Joining McHale on the first team were Lakers forward Michael Cooper, Rockets center Alvin Obajiwaju, Spurs guard Alvin Robertson and Celtics guard Dennis Johnson. It was the ninth year in a row that Johnson was named to either the first or second team, and the seventh straight year for Cooper.

Pulling guard Upshaw pulling clout for NFLPA

By GARY POMERANTZ
The Washington Post

His Oakland Raiders teammates used to call Gene Upshaw "The Governor." He won't win a power-blocking pulling guard who flustered as an all-pro and who ranked as one of the smoothest locker-room politicians anyone ever saw. One moment he was Mean Gene and then — blink! — he was Clean Gene in gabardine.



Pro football

"Gene was the prototype big guard who ran like a deer. He used to tell our tailbacks, 'Run the sweep my way and see if you can catch me,'" recalled former Raiders tackle Art Shell. "He was always talking and politicking, too. We always knew he'd go down to politics."

The challenges are different now for Upshaw, 41. He is the executive director of the National Football League Players Association and also serves as a member of the AFL-CIO executive committee. Former NFLPA leader Ed Garvey, the man Upshaw replaced in 1983, came to the players' union from the legal sector. Upshaw came from the football sector and feels a tighter bond with players because of that.

"I had to tape my ankles to go to work, too," is the way Upshaw puts it.

At the NFLPA convention in Los Angeles last March, players spoke of Upshaw with respect and a sense of fellowship. "I'd rather have a former player leading us than any hired

(players) struck in the bargaining years of 1970, 1974, and 1982." The current collective bargaining agreement expires Aug. 31 and opening proposals were exchanged in Washington on April 20. Upshaw's union seeks an unconditional free agency and more guaranteed contracts; among its eight primary "horizontal" objectives, and this puts players on a collision course with the owners, who have said they won't yield on such points.

It's conceivable that soon after Upshaw is inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 8, he will lead the players on strike. Nevertheless, Upshaw and the players remain cautiously optimistic that a compromise will be reached without a work stoppage.

Because of the players' economic gains and because the owners reportedly lost \$200 million in revenue during the 1982 strike, officials on both sides believe everyone has too much to lose in another strike and/or lock-out. Maybe that's why Raiders tight end Todd Christensen said of the players' convention, "This carries none of the rancor of five years ago."

Upshaw is about to take his position — along with the owners' chief negotiator, Jack Donlan — front and center on the NFL stage. This is a negotiating year, sometimes referred to as a strike year by watchdogs of recent NFL negotiating history.

the players' confidence in the union, much of which had been shattered after the 1982 strike; to create financial stability in the union; to regain public confidence in the union; and to reopen lines of communication that had broken down during Garvey's acrimonious tenure.

Although the NFLPA, for budgetary reasons, has trimmed its staff since 1982, the key advisers to the executive director remain largely the same. Upshaw's three principal advisers are Dick Berthelsen, who remains as general counsel, and former players Doug Allen and Mark Murphy, both of whom hold the title of assistant executive director. (Allen joined the union in 1981; Murphy served as the Redskins' player representative in 1982 and, three years later, replaced Rich Owens, who had left the union in 1983 to become a player agent.)

Union officials say Garvey controlled all aspects of the NFLPA during the 1982 strike; the legal side, the financial side, every side. Garvey had built up so much bitterness in his dealings with management over his dozen years with the union, officials say, that he was driven to take singular hold of the NFLPA in 1982. Even Garvey says his relationship with Donlan was so poor in 1982 that it stunted progress in negotiations.

"It's not what Gene Upshaw wants, it's what the players want that matters," Upshaw has said repeatedly.

Even Donlan recently joked that his relationship with Upshaw is so amicable, "Somebody said they think Gene and I are about to go out and buy furniture together."

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE
CONSIDERATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Planning Commission of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will play the following recommendations to the Zoning Board at the public hearing on May 11, 1987. The proposed date of visitation is May 11, 1987, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Consideration of a request for a **CONDITIONAL USE** by Idaho Home & Garden, Inc., represented by Ed Carr, on property owned by Billy Fay, consisting of approximately 5 acres located in a portion of Section 21, Township 20 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being 1/10 mile South of the intersection of the West of the 93-30 Junction, at the old AAA Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the milling and processing of wood.

Consideration of a request for a **CONDITIONAL USE** by Idaho Home & Garden, Inc., represented by Ed Carr, on property owned by Billy Fay, consisting of approximately 5 acres located in the S1/4, N1/4, of Section 21, Township 20 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being 1/10 mile South of the intersection of the West of the 93-30 Junction, at the old AAA Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the milling and processing of wood.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 22, 1987, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the lobby of the Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, of SE1/4SE17, NE1/4NE17, COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., 277.50 feet, along the East boundary of Section 17, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE South 01 degrees 04'21" West, 277.50 feet, to the Southeast corner of Section 17;

THENCE South 01 degrees 04'21" West, 83.50 feet, to the Southeast corner of Section 7;

THENCE along the East boundary of Section 18, to a point on the North right of way line of U.S. Highway 30, which lies radially 50 feet from the centerline of U.S. Highway 30;

THENCE along a curve on said right of way line; 01 degrees 04'32" left;

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THENCE along a curve on said right of way line; 0

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RENTALS

MERCHANDISE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Book 5 of Plats page 70, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, AND BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 12, ORCHARD SUBDIVISION, THENCE Easterly parallel to the South line of Ninth Avenue, a distance of 10 feet; THENCE Southerly parallel to the East line of said Lot 12, to the South line of Orchard Subdivision to the South line of Orchard Subdivision to a point which is 25 feet East from the Southwest corner of Orchard Subdivision; THENCE Northerly to the Southwest corner of said Lot 12, THENCE Easterly along the South line of said Lot 12 to the Southeast corner thereof; THENCE Northerly to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The street address of 854 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with this real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale executed by EDWARD CHARLES and VIRGINIA NEWMAN, husband and wife, as grantor, to Wilbur D. Vincent, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Trustee, and to DOUGLAS BOEHG, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the purpose of securing the loan of \$25,000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 15% per annum, with monthly payments of \$330.00, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance due and owing for the month of July, 1986 and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of April 7, 1987 on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$27,884.50. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligations secured by this obligation. DATED this 14th day of April, 1987, Douglas Vander Boogh 1221 W. Hays Boise, Idaho 83702. PUBLISHED: Tuesday April 21 and 28, 1987, May 5 and 12, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE default for which this sale is to be made is:

LEGAL NOTICE

Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original loan amount of \$25,000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 15% per annum, with monthly payments of \$330.00, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance due and owing for the month of July, 1986 and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of April 7, 1987 on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$27,884.50. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligations secured by this obligation. DATED this 14th day of April, 1987, Douglas Vander Boogh 1221 W. Hays Boise, Idaho 83702. PUBLISHED: Tuesday April 21 and 28, 1987, May 5 and 12, 1987.

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002-Lost & Found

Adult black Lab male, red collar, lost in Sawtooth School area, answers to Sam. Reward, 733-4038.

003-Special Notices

\$50 REWARD, admissible black & white, 8 months old. Last seen on April 17th near Washington & Filer. Answers to Tinker, 733-2143, 734-0150 or 734-0291.

004-Kids Corner

The family of our beloved John Holen, who passed away, would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown to the flowers, food, sympathy and cards during the funeral at the church, money in her memory. We appreciate you. Kelly and Anna Calkins, Bernice Hawkins, and Joy Craggs and families.

005-Memorial Notices

We would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

006-Persons

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007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced synthon tube operator, house furnished, 4 days a week, 8-11 shift, Burley Care Center, 100 pay relocation costs. Call 733-0626.

008-Sales People

Need to add a qualified technician to a busy department. Experienced need only to apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 428, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Call 733-0112.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-054

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733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

Teller position available immediately at Progressive Financial Institution. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: J. D. Coffey, Credit Union, P.O. Box 428, Twin Falls, 83403.

008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive sales business. Excellent working conditions, professional training, salary plus commission, and retirement benefits. Must be neat in appearance, motivated person and looking for a career. Sales contact Ron Butler or Brad Day at Dick Oldsmobile/Buick/Jeep, 721 Main Ave., E.

009-Employment Agencies

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Trusts; at discount; top dollar; or will assist you in home or income producing property. Call: 734-8875. Loren McCoy 734-8875.

010-Professional Services

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Trusts; at discount; top dollar; or will assist you in home or income producing property. Call: 734-8875. Loren McCoy 734-8875.

011-Day Care Services

BO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 to 5, 600 hrs. weekly. 733-5827. Daycare in my home days or nights & weekends, 1 yr olds and up. Meals and snacks included. Call: 733-2290.

012-Babysitters

My home, day or night, infants, toddlers, 733-7196.

013-Employment Wanted

Always a month behind on your books? Let me do your books. I will do your books at a reasonable rate. Call Brenda at 878-074 between 8 and 10 a.m. Lawn mowing & trimming wanted in Twin Falls/Idaho. Call: 325-4111. Rotilling: Gardens and lots, tractor. Reasonable price. Vernon Adams, 423-5957 or 423-4569. Spring Cleaning: 733-7223. Housekeeping Services & Steamcleaning, 734-8821.

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS? Twin Falls, 734-0665. Boise Office, 734-3000. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS BROKERS. Candy, nuts & bubble gum. International model building manufacturer, selecting product/ideas. Sales experience not necessary. High potential profit in our growth ind. 733-2200. Call: 733-2200. SPARE TIME income; electronics, no experience. Call: 734-8875. We're looking to sell you a new line of products. Call: 734-8875. We're looking to sell you a new line of products. Call: 734-8875.

018-Income Property

Need money? Call 423-4891. 6 p.m., M-F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

019-Investment

Buying deeds of trust, mortgages, real estate contracts, single person who wants to build toward the future. Call: 734-8875.

020-Fast Cash

We buy your car, cash, contract, car, cash. Any size any state, any condition. Tom 733-3049 or 738-3775.

021-Instruction

Real estate. We buy your car, cash, contract, car, cash. Any size any state, any condition. Tom 733-3049 or 738-3775.

022-Open Houses

023-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, basement, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

024-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: attractive, quiet, 2 bedroom townhouse, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

025-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

026-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

027-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

028-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

029-Homes For Sale

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

030-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

031-Out of Town

Hagerman Valley, scenic view, 2478 sq. ft., 2 level, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

032-Built-In Homes

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

033-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

034-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

035-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

036-Homes For Sale

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044-Homes For Sale

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045-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

Comfortable, clean, modern, 3 bdrms, in country, close to town, 734-8875.

031-Walk to Stores

Sunny street or retirement home at 538 Lincoln St. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, very close to town, 734-8875.

032-Sabal Realty

2 bdrms, 125 Range, 200,500. Easily assumable 8 1/2% loan. 733-0438.

033-Sabal Realty

3 bdrms, 122,000, 200,500. Easily assumable 8 1/2% loan. 733-0438.

034-Out of Town

Hagerman Valley, scenic view, 2478 sq. ft., 2 level, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

035-Built-In Homes

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

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048-Homes For Sale

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049-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

050-Furnished Houses

Cozy, studio, available May 15th, \$150 per mo. 733-1267.

051-Unfurnished Houses

Clean 2 bdrms, range, W/D hook-up, 218 Center, \$200 a month. Call 734-5060.

052-Business Property

Bank Repo. 1020 sq ft for nice office, 200 sq ft to 11 above, close to highway, 10% down, 734-8875.

053-Sabal Realty

2 bdrms, 122,000, 200,500. Easily assumable 8 1/2% loan. 733-0438.

054-Vacation Property

Beautiful wooded mtn property, 14 acres, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

055-Mobile Homes

Broader mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

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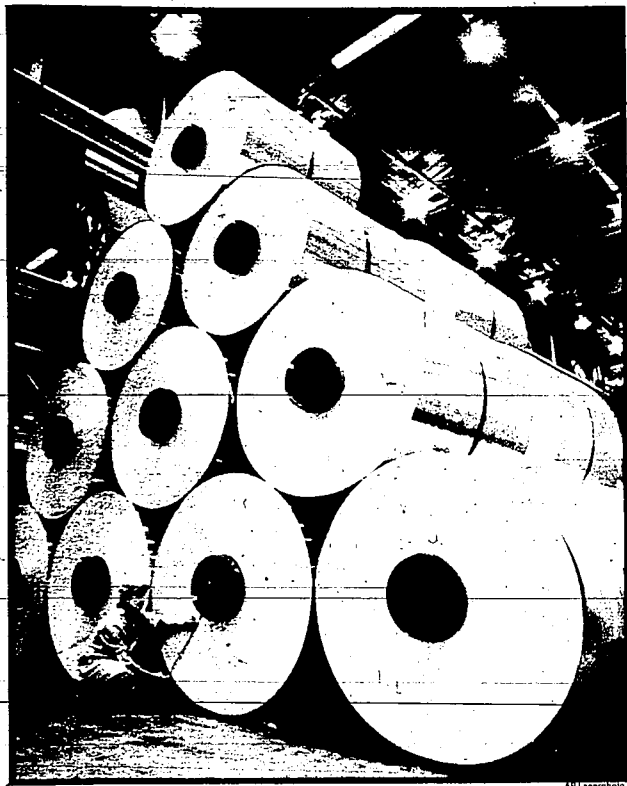
072-Mobile Homes

Broader mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price, full time, full call. 734-8875.

073-Mobile Homes

Broader mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio,

- Closing prices D2
- Mutual funds D3
- World D5-6



All rolled up

Spooler operator Dennis Hildebrand inspects stacked 30,000 pound rolls of aluminum foil at the Reynolds Metals Co. facility in Richmond, Va.

The rolls of material will become more than 130,000 rolls of household foil, a product which made its appearance 40 years ago this month.

Holding down costs boosts productivity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The smallest increase in hourly labor costs in 33 years boosted the nation's non-farm productivity at an annual rate of 1.7 percent the first quarter of 1987, the government said Monday.

A key measure of U.S. competitiveness with foreign economies, the improved efficiency in producing goods and services reversed a downward trend in productivity during the last half of 1986.

The preliminary first-quarter productivity data from the Labor Department showed labor costs per unit among non-farm businesses dropping at an annual rate of 1.6 percent and total output increasing 5.4 percent.

That contrasts with a 4.2 percent increase in per-unit labor costs on a 2.7 percent rise in output the previous quarter.

Private economists said the figures bode well for taking advantage of the falling dollar to improve U.S. exports and decrease imports this year as well keeping a lid on wage-push inflation.

But there was evidence that the increased productivity is taking a toll on workers, with their hourly pay falling in real terms and more relying on overtime and spouses and other jobs to take home in order to maintain family incomes.

According to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, hourly wages and benefits after accounting for inflation — dropped at an annual rate of 4.9 percent the first quarter of 1987.

In absolute dollar costs that do not take inflation into account, hourly labor costs rose 0.1 percent, matching the smallest quarterly increase on record since the spring of 1949. The BLS has been keeping that data since 1947.

The 5.4 percent increase in output of goods and services by private non-farm businesses — which account for three-fourths of the gross national product — was the biggest jump in three years.

cent and 1.5 percent, respectively, in the third and fourth quarters of 1986.

Among manufacturers, which account for about one-fourth of the nation's economic activity, productivity increased at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in January, February and March, compared with a 0.2 percent drop the last three months of 1986.

Growth in manufacturing output at 2.8 percent was only slightly better than half the increase among businesses as a whole and smaller than the 3.2 percent output increase in the last quarter of 1986.

Hourly wages and benefits for factory employees dropped 0.9 percent in the first quarter, effectively reducing the power for each hour worked by 5.9 percent after taking inflation into account, the BLS said.

It's clear that American manufacturers have caught up with the rest of the world in terms of global competition," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a New York investment house. "But much of the increased output was rebuilding inventories."

• See COSTS on Page D3

Doubts about interest rates keep stock market drifting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted in a narrow range Monday amid persistent doubts about the interest-rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had dropped 5.96 points on Friday, rose 5.32 to 2,286.22.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 140.61 million shares, down from 160.11 million in the previous session and the lightest since a 133.07 million-share day April 20.

Analysts said the market was still confronted with big uncertainties about prospects for the dollar and interest rates.

On the calendar for this week is a \$20 billion auction of Treasury bonds and notes Tuesday through Thursday. Federal Reserve government's quarterly meeting.

Auto stocks, one of last week's

strongest groups thanks to a strong earnings report from Ford Motor, turned mixed. Ford shares dropped 1/4 to 97 1/2, and General Motors slipped 1/4 to 91 1/4, while Chrysler climbed 1/4 to 40.

American Electric Power led the active list, up 1/4 at 28. Analysts said the activity in the stock was increased by trading strategies aimed at capturing the company's impending dividend payment.

Among the main contributors to the advance in the Dow Jones Industrials was International Business Machines, which rose 3/4 to 163 and hit an all-time high.

Precious metals stocks revived their recent rally, which has been spurred by questions about the dollar and rising gold and silver prices.

Homestake Mining gained 1 1/2 to 38 1/2; ASA Ltd. 1/4 to 65 1/4; Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to 30 1/4; Sunshine 1/4 to 6 1/4; and Hecia Mining 1/4 to 23 1/4.

International Controls chalked up the day's best percentage gain among NYSE issues, jumping 5 1/2 to 39 1/2. The company is the subject of a \$40-a-share takeover proposal from Spangor Group Inc.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in the daily tally on the NYSE, with 755 up, 813 down and 399 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .58 to 163.22.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.62 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.43 to 335.73, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.33 to 289.36.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market edged up .01 to 418.15. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 325.18, also up .01.

Jury convicts former broker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The former president of the collapsed securities brokerage Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Inc. was convicted Monday of tax fraud but a federal jury reached no verdict on securities fraud charges against him.

Gilbert C. Schulman, 39, was found guilty of conspiring to file false tax returns, reporting false deductions for \$537,000 in phony trades and failing to report more than \$100,000 in income.

The jury was unable to decide after 3 1/2 days of deliberations whether Schulman was involved in a securities fraud that led to the Livington, N.J. firm's April 1985 collapse, which authorities said cost investors more than \$100 million.

The jury also found that Schulman made false deductions for \$537,000 on the witness stand, saying the other executives excluded him from meetings and kept him in the dark about any fraudulent activities.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Samuel P. Moulthrop said he had "every reason

to believe" Schulman would be retried on the securities charges, adding that such a decision would be made by his office within the next few days.

"I'm delighted with the main portion of the case," Schulman said, referring to the securities fraud allegations. He faces 11 years in prison for the tax convictions.

Schulman's attorney, Barry Evenchick, said he was "gratified" by the verdict. His client could have faced more than 120 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Four other principals accused in the firm's collapse have pleaded guilty and testified during Schulman's trial that he knew of and took part in fraudulent transactions.

Schulman denied their accusations on the witness stand, saying the other executives excluded him from meetings and kept him in the dark about any fraudulent activities.

conspiracy" and there was little chance that the president of the company knew nothing about what was going on.

U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise set sentencing for all five defendants for June 29.

The firm's former chairman, Robert L. Bevil, faces 15 years in prison; Treasurer John D. Rooney faces 12; Senior Vice President Stuart Gottlieb faces 10; and Senior Vice President Robert S. Levine faces six.

During Schulman's four-week trial, the government presented evidence that Schulman charged goods and services received for personal use to Bevil, Bresler and a related firm, Asset Management Corp., and failed to report them on his tax returns.

The "perks" included more than \$100,000 for the installation of kitchen-cabinets, a kitchenette in his bedroom and a soda fountain in his South Hills home.

Lewiston developer wants to dam waterfall to create new hydro plant

The Associated Press

ELK RIVER — Lewiston developer Richard Sigismont is seeking a preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to analyze the damming of a waterfall near this remote north-central Idaho area.

Sigismont, who met with opposition to his plan to put a hydroelectric plant at scenic Elk Creek Falls, wants to analyze the waterfall site and seek a license for a \$7 million plant that would divert water from Bull Run Falls 1 1/2 miles northwest of Elk River into a three-mile-long penstock.

A dam would create a 400-acre lake. A power station would generate electricity which the Washington Water Power Co. must purchase under federal law.

Sigismont is also proposing a fishing area with cabins along the lakeshore.

Bull Run Falls is a half-mile across a ridge from Elk Creek Falls, which may be enough to eliminate the opposition from environmentalists.

The federal law has marked Sigismont's plans for Elk Creek Falls.

"This one, you could take to the bank," said Sigismont, adding that

this project will have no bearing on his desire to dam Elk Creek Falls.

Plans call for a diversion dam 75 feet high and 250 feet wide at the waterfall, which would create the reservoir. The depth of the reservoir would range between 65 feet during the summer to 20 feet in winter.

Federal, state and private land managers say they've seen only outlines of the project. But their initial assessment suggests that Sigismont may have finally found a

winner.

"It's not going to be, we don't feel, as controversial as the Elk Creek Falls dam," said Elvitch District Ranger Richard Hodge, one of the leading opponents to the Elk Creek Falls project.

Sigismont anticipates the project would generate 23 million kilowatt hours of electricity each year, and could be on line by the early 1990s.

Elk River is about 50 miles east of Moscow.

Utah going after research center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State economic development officials are confident they can persuade US West to locate a proposed telecommunications research center in northern Utah, despite reports that Colorado is favored.

Officials with the Denver-based telecommunications company say a location for the facility, which will employ 1,500 people, will be chosen from within the 14-state region served by Mountain Bell and US West's other two telephone companies.

Besides Utah and Colorado, US West operates in Montana, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Oregon.

A selection committee will make its recommendation by September, and construction is set to begin this fall and finish in early 1990, said US West spokeswoman Robin Baca.

US West has refused to divulge how much the project will cost, but Baca described it as a major investment.

US West will allot one-third of its annual revenues, or about \$250 million, to research and development each year, she said. An additional 1,500 research employees will be added at other locations throughout its system.

The Utah Division of Business and Economic Development has requested criteria for the center from US West and is putting together a task force to help formulate a proposal.

• See CENTER on Page D3

Hospitals' advertising styles strike a controversial note

Would you choose a hospital that boasts of low mortality rates through advertisements in the local newspaper? Could a particular television commercial or billboard persuade you to seek a specific treatment or operation?

Do catchy jingles on the radio influence your choice of a health-care institution? Many hospitals are betting that the majority of Americans would respond to these questions with a resounding yes.

The recent spate of media advertising by hospitals has struck a controversial note in the already turbulent world of health-care providers.

If you have seen the ads, you may be wondering why hospitals are turning to Madison Avenue for help in filling hospital beds.

More important, how are you affected when hospitals compete for your business using the promotional tactics of automobile companies or fast-food chains?



Sylvia Porter

that figure was only 64 percent, according to SRI Gallup, a health-care market research firm.

Considering that competition in the health-care industry is increasing at a furious pace, it is no shock that hospitals find themselves forced into advertising.

These days, not only are hospitals competing among themselves, but they also must contend with growing health-care options such as HMOs and ambulatory care centers.

"We see advertising as one of the ways in which hospitals can communicate and inform the public," says Mary Balth of the American Hospital Association (AHA). The AHA offers general guidelines for such advertising.

A recent hospital ad boasting of low mortality rates "was not low mortality," she adds. "We were real surprised when a hospital used these figures, since the information was criticized as being fraught with misleading data."

It's clear that this type of advertising is subject to misinterpretation. For example, it's unfair to compare the statistics from a trauma center with those of a general hospital.

"Unless a hospital ad presents the information in a format that identifies the age and sex of patients, it's not helpful to consumers," warns Mike Rooney, director of projects at the People's Medical Society, a national consumer health-care advocacy group.

"People will need to develop the same critical eye for hospital ads as for car advertisements," he notes.

Experts agree that advertising is just the beginning. Extensive marketing campaigns targeting certain populations are the latest trend. Particular "products" or hospital services such as women's health-care

centers or older adult programs are being publicized to entice customers.

By providing specifics on procedures and facilities, advertising can serve to better inform the public. But it is crucial to distinguish between the educational value vs. the hype.

In the field of obstetrics, for example, some marketers are trying to create hospital "brand loyalty" by informing mothers-to-be of services that are offered in well-baby and child care. Extras such as family visitation rights and home care for new mothers are also included as inducements.

"Monogrammed bathrobes and room service with lobster dinners for the parents to celebrate after the birth are some of the perks being offered to yuppies who can afford it," reports Steven Steiber, senior vice president of SRI Gallup.

If extravagance is not what you are after, there are also deals offering low-budget, fixed-cost maternity care with guaranteed prices if there are no complications.

"Special delivery" and "Birth of a nation" are just some of the names given to these packaged services offered by hospitals.

In our cost-conscious health-care environment — where federal programs push for shorter hospital stays, and employers seek preferred provider arrangements — hospitals are indeed trying to drum up some business by publicizing the quality services they offer at low cost.

One major irony: While hospitals are trying to reduce expenditures, advertising budgets have skyrocketed. It's true that dollars spent on advertising typically account for a very small portion of a hospital's overall budget. In many cases, as little as 0.5 percent of the total expenses. However, in 1986, \$500 million was spent on ad campaigns as compared with \$104 million in 1984 and \$313 million in 1985.

Regardless of the implications, it is clear that hospital advertising is growing. Be aware of that fact and cautions of how it influences your medical decisions.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

[illegible][illegible]

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total protein in the supernatant versus the percentage of total protein in the pellet for various proteins. The x-axis is labeled "PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PROTEIN IN PELLET" and ranges from 0 to 100. The y-axis is labeled "PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL PROTEIN IN SUPERNATANT" and ranges from 0 to 100. A diagonal line represents the 1:1 ratio. Data points are plotted for various proteins, with some labeled 'a' and 'b'.

Baca denies Colorado has the lead. "We need to look across the 14 states where we operate," she said. "We're interested in the economic development of the region as a whole. Colorado is an integral part, but we do serve 14 states."

The winning state must support education and have an attractive

get business climate, good transportation, good quality of life and a near-

Green doesn't deny Colorado's advantage of US West's strong presence. "But we have had success in going head-to-head with Colorado: When it comes to economic development in Western states, we usually compete with Denver and Phoenix," he said.

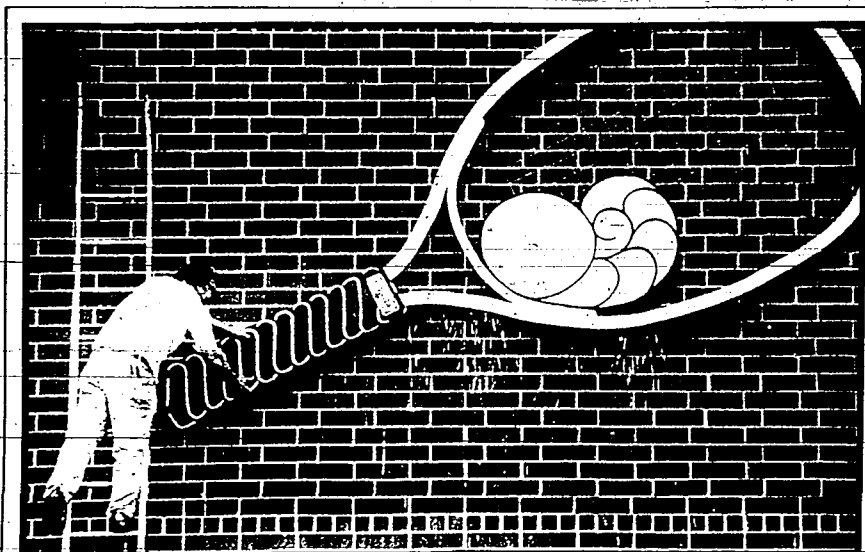
WASHINGTON (AP) — The closed 833 filled in March compared and now the starting gate's been said he had no figures to indicate To sustain that growth, consumer

State Secretary, "The productivity gap with Japan and West Germany."

"We've had slower productivity growth than those countries for a long time," he said. "But we and Great Britain have finally shaken out the inefficiencies."

Although companies in Japan and West Germany also are beginning to put pressure on their labor costs to offset the effects of the falling dollar, "they do not have as much room for shakeouts," Bally said.

**TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 773-0826**



No power serve

Gerald Arrowood, owner of a sign company in Morganton, N.C., isn't going for a power

serve, as it may appear. He's hanging a giant racket back on the wall of an athletic

in Morganton, after taking it down to repaint the sign.

Split of stock receives OK

BOISE (AP) — Shareholders of the Boise Cascade Corp. this past week gave their board of directors power to authorize a five-fold increase in the amount of outstanding common stock in the Boise-based company.

Chairman John Fery, declaring the paper and wood products manufacturer "stronger than at any other time in its history," said the move was aimed at fostering corporate expansion when the opportunity presents itself and not expanding the already large arsenal of weapons to block hostile takeover bids.

While the company has no "agreements, commitments or plans" to issue any of the newly approved shares, Fery said they would be used to handle potential acquisitions, stock splits or other corporate ventures.

With the company's stock in recent weeks selling for more than double the market price at its low in the past 12 months, Fery said a stock split was being evaluated but no decision has been made.

He also said the company has identified some facilities it would like to own, particularly in the fast-growing paper sector, but "to our knowledge they are not today available."

But the proposition to allow up to 125 million shares of common stock to be issued by directors without further approval of stockholders was opposed by holders of over 12 percent of the shares voting at the meeting, "the highest level of opposition to any of the seven propositions put to a vote of stockholders."

Currently, around 27 million of the previously authorized 75 million shares of common stock are outstanding. Just under 12 million shares were unissued and the rest was being held in reserve for various programs including those aimed at discouraging hostile takeovers.

Fery was asked to defend the increase in the stock ceiling by a representative of the pension fund for the union at Boise Cascade's Rumford, Maine, plant, which was hit by a lengthy strike last year settled only after workers agreed to wage concessions.

Spokesman Dave Scott, claiming additional stock issuance could severely dilute the value of current

investments, said the proposal was just another example of bylaw changes by the company to "circumscribe, restrain and limit the ability of shareholders... to have a voice in something such as a transaction that the board of directors may not support."

Fery countered that none of the long list of provisions the board of directors or the shareholders have approved in recent years was aimed at blocking any merger or acquisition attempts that at least some stockholders might view as beneficial.

"Our greatest responsibility to shareholders is to provide increased value over time," Fery said. "Our objective is to ensure that if a person or company is trying to acquire control of our company that they are paying a fair value to our shareholders for that control."

In his report to stockholders, Fery said Boise Cascade could expect substantially higher earnings this year and beyond if the overall U.S. economy meets forecasts for modest growth of just 2 percent. Corporate restructuring to focus on just a few core businesses along with a major austerity program and emphasis on new product development have made the company ready to capitalize on key opportunities, he said.

The brightening outlook stood in stark contrast to the severe financial picture Fery and other Boise Cascade officials were painting just 18 months ago.

The loss of Rumford, Maine, strike-coupled with federal tax changes that cost the company tax benefits and relocation of its Paper Group from Portland, Ore., to Boise reduced 1986 earnings to the level of 1985, when earnings were enhanced by the sale of some corporate assets as part of the restructuring strategy.

But when adjusted for those non-recurring events, 1986 earnings were up 45 percent from the previous year, and the trend was continuing with first quarter 1987 earnings 60 percent higher than the initial quarter of 1986.

"We're in the game," Fery said. "We're one of the significant players in every business we're in. Now we want to be one of the significant winners."

Idaho winery files suit over similarity in brands

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho winery says a competitor's "Covey Run" trademark is too similar to its "Covey Rise" label.

Stephen C. and Ann L. Robertson, owners of Covey Rise Vineyard and Mussels Fish Market in Boise, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court this past week, claiming trademark infringement by a competitor.

Named as defendant was Quail Run Vineyard, also known as Quail Run Partnership, Zillah, Wash.

Quail Run manager Stan Clarke said it was a coincidence the two wineries picked similar names. Quail Run changed its label to Covey Run in 1985 to avoid a lawsuit from the Quail Ridge winery in California, he said.

The lawsuit alleged that since 1985, Covey Rise has been marketing its wines with a distinctive trademark.

Recently, the lawsuit said, a new "Covey Run" wine has been advertised, promoted and sold in Idaho and elsewhere, with a very similar trademark.

The "Covey Run" trademark is "confusingly similar" to the "Covey Rise" trademark, the lawsuit said, which could leave customers confused and misled.

The lawsuit alleged the Washington company has infringed on Covey Rise's trademark, and has engaged in unfair competition.

It asks a court order against use of the trademark, and triple damages.

Delay of loan auction stirs divided reaction

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking federal official's objections to the auction of low-income housing loans this past week startled his colleagues in the Reagan administration but pleased outside opponents, who said thousands of poor Americans could have lost their homes as a result of the sale.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development had scheduled the auction for early this week, but called it off at the urging of Federal Housing Commissioner Thomas T. Demery. The department planned to sell securities backed by \$10 million worth of mortgages on rental apartment buildings with an estimated 36,000 units scattered throughout the country.

The auction plan was in line with the long-standing Reagan administration policy of selling student, housing and other government loans as a way to generate revenue and further the administration's aim of turning over many of its functions to the private sector.

Demery asked that the sale be called off because he feared private ownership of the mortgages might result in rent increases that low-income tenants could not afford, or that owners would convert their property to other uses such as office

buildings and condominiums, a HUD spokesman said.

The Government National Mortgage Association, the HUD agency directing loan sales, agreed to delay the auction after "Tom Demery called and said it was exceedingly important to him and the department that we not go through with the auction," said Louis Gasper, head of the agency, known as Ginnie Mae. The two officials will meet soon, according to Gasper, who said he "couldn't speculate" on whether Ginnie Mae will eventually reschedule the sale.

Limitations on rents that keep units within the range of low-income tenants remain in effect for the duration of the owner's original loan agreement with HUD, for 20 years in most cases, Gasper said. In addition, owners who want to pay off their mortgages at the end of the 20 years can do so no matter who owns them. As a result, "I do not really understand" the objections to the auction, he said.

In a terse announcement issued the day the auction was canceled, HUD said the sale was being "deferred" until questions of what might happen to the properties after the sale are answered.

Major U.S. steel firms report losses

PITTSBURGH (AP) — USX Corp. and National Steel Corp. reported first-quarter losses while third-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. showed a \$25.6 million profit.

USX said that it lost \$97 million due to the restarting of its mills

after a six-month labor dispute. National said it lost \$5.6 million in the first quarter.

Bethlehem attributed its first-quarter performance to improved operating results at two plants.

Crude prices affect oil firms' earnings

By The Associated Press

Four oil companies reported their first-quarter earnings, noting results were affected adversely because of lower prices for crude oil and natural gas.

Chevron Corp. said its earnings fell 47 percent.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. said earnings rose 31 percent, but the results included after-tax gains of \$103 million from the sale of chemical assets and \$20 million in tax credits.

The Sun Co. reported earnings fell 74 percent, and Pennzoil Co. said earnings totaled \$12.1 million, compared with a loss of \$16.1 million.

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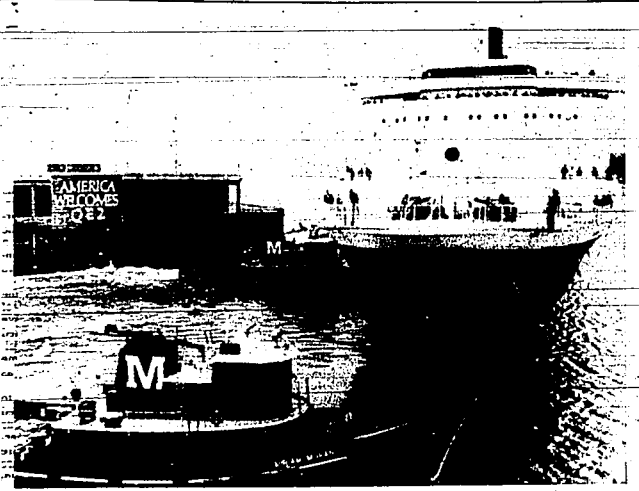
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The luxury Queen Elizabeth 2 docks in New York after a problem-filled journey

Refitted QE2 offers refunds for uncomfortable voyage

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 docked Monday after a less-than-royal Atlantic crossing, as some of its passengers complaining of dry swimming pools and wet carpeting, hot cabins and cold food, and sleepless nights in theater seats.

"What was wrong? What was right?" asked Sandra Birn of Britain, one of those who departed from the pride of the Cunard line at the New York Passenger Ship Terminal. "I Cunard want to get to."

Mrs. Birn said she knew she was in for a long trip when "we got on board and there were painters painting our cabin. They said, 'You can't come in here!'"

The more than 1,200 passengers on the huge luxury liner's first voyage since a \$182 million refitting were offered a 40 percent refund by Cunard, which admitted that many cabins and services were not ready.

"This was going to be for the holiday of a lifetime, but it was an absolute shambles!" said Molly Snelgar of Salisbury, England, who made the crossing with her husband of 43 years.

The food was inedible. The pools were empty. The cabin was like an oven. The blankets were old, dirty, and poor quality — nylon, she said. "The floor show was so poor it would never have been put on in England."

The trouble began when the couple checked into Mrs. Birn's cabin, No. 3171 and Mrs. Snelgar turned the faucet. Out oozed "a thick, ginger-brown liquid," she recalled. "You could not drink it, only bathed in it. I did not dare."

A newly applied carpet adhesive made her and her husband feel the vibrations from the ship's new diesel engines, she said.

"It's Britain's bad work, and today I'm ashamed to be British," she said. The 40 percent discount was

insufficient, she added. "We want it all back."

The cruise paid about \$3,500 for their lower-deck cabin; penthouse residents paid more than \$5,800.

The QE2 sailed from Southampton on Thursday, fresh from a 17-day refit in Bremerhaven, West Germany. British shipyard refused to seek the contract, saying they could not meet the timetable set by Cunard.

Cunard Chairman Alan Kennedy, who was aboard the ship, wrote passengers a letter in which he expressed his apologies for "the inconvenience and discomfort you suffered."

Claude Stenley, a Paris-based journalist, also demanded a 100 percent refund, saying she spent three nights trying to sleep sitting up in the ship's movie theater because her cabin was too hot.

"The crew kept saying, 'We'll see what we can do,'" she said. "But they can't do it." She was able to camp out in the theater because films had been canceled.

A few passengers, like Chris Horne, a British businessman who made his second Atlantic crossing aboard the QE2, kept a stiff upper lip.

"There's no question that it was a bit lffy down below, but everything was fine up in the penthouse," he said. "Obviously, people on the lower decks who saved up for their dream crossing were disappointed."

Reporters were admitted onto the liner after it docked, but were barred by Cunard officials from visiting the lower deck cabins, the source of most of the complaints.

"On any maiden voyage, you get a few hiccup," said John Bult, QE2 cruise director for 17 years. "The housekeeping was a little behind schedule, because of an extra week of sea trials, but you'll always get the odd disgruntled person."

Freedom of religion is a right, Pope says

SPEYER, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the "mass hysteria and propaganda" of the Nazis.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is "one of man's basic rights" and is needed to form "a new united Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains" deep inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against the feminist movement, and he listened intently as Bishop Martin Kruse, the nation's top-ranking Protestant, blamed religious leaders themselves for lack of Christianity.

John Paul, 66-year-old spiritual

leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics, flew back to Rome on Monday night after a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Speyer, near the French border. Details of the private talks were not made available.

Kohl and his wife, Hannelore, both dressed in heavy winter coats, were among the 55,000 people who stood in 46-degree weather for the last Mass of the pontiff's trip.

In a farewell address shortly before the pope left for his flight from Stuttgart, Kohl told the pope: "You have brought us a message of hope."

The Christian Democratic chancellor, a Roman Catholic, also spoke the pontiff's beatification of a Jesuit priest and a Jewish-born Carmelite nun persecuted by the Nazis and his visit to the grave of Cardinal Clemens August von Galen, who bravely spoke out against the Third Reich.

"These great figures of our century are important not just for the Catholic Church and Germany, but also for the church worldwide," Kohl said.

The pontiff's 5-day, 11-city trip included beatifications of two victims

of Nazi persecution and denouncing Adolf Hitler's Third Reich as one of the "lilies of the devil."

The Polish-born pontiff repeated the Vatican's stance against divorce, abortion and mercy killing. Crowds generally were smaller and more subdued than during his 1983 visit to West Germany, and there were scattered protests.

On Friday, 1,200 people, including naked women and a naked man, marched through Cologne to protest the pontiff's visit.

Investigators are still trying to determine if fires in two West German churches, one Catholic and one Lutheran, were related to his visit.

"We appeal to all responsible in their individual countries to use all their efforts to stop at long last the restriction and suppression of the free exercise of religious worship for individuals and communities and the Church throughout the whole of Europe," the said during an outdoor Mass in Speyer.

He paid tribute to Sts. Cyril and Methodius, who carried Christianity to the Slavic countries 1,000 years ago and demanded adherence to the "guiding principle" of free religious worship.

Peres sees a chance for peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday there have been changes in Jordan's position on an international peace conference, and he provided a "golden opportunity" for peace in the Middle East.

Peres referred to a statement Sunday by Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Ri'fat said Jordan would insist on inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to such a conference, but then set conditions the PLO was unlikely to accept.

It remains a key question whether Jordan's King Hussein would go forward with peace negotiations with Israel should the PLO reject Jordan's conditions.

Israel has said it will never negotiate with the PLO, considering it a terrorist organization.

Peres, visiting the coastal city of Ashdod, said Ri'fat's statement "is of far-reaching importance and has created a golden opportunity to advance the peace process in the area," according to the film news agency.

It reported he said, "There is progress and changes in conditions and we are not allowed to miss this opportunity."

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GADHAFI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan government has supplied the Nicaraguan government with arms and money, the newspaper said Sunday.

Gadhafi was quoted as saying in an interview published Monday.

In an interview in Tripoli with Venezuelan journalist Alfredo Pena, Gadhafi reportedly blamed the Reagan administration's "stupid policy" for pushing Nicaragua to the left.

"The (Sandinista) government is already Marxist. And that is the fault of the United States of America for pushing Nicaragua to adopt this way," he was quoted as saying.

"If they (the U.S.) would leave Nicaragua to follow its own path, without interferences, that country would arrive at Jamahiriya (Gadhafi's doctrine of popular socialisms), a system really not aligned with any bloc," he added, according to the account.

Asked if Libya had provided the government of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega with arms and funds, the newspaper said Gadhafi replied without elaborating. "Yes, of course."

According to the report, the Libyan leader also said that he no longer believed in the non-aligned movement and reiterated a threat to seek a military alliance with the Soviet Union to protect Libya against the Reagan administration's "goal of colonizing the entire Arab nation" and Malta, Cyprus, African and Asian countries.

"Non-alignment no longer makes sense. The world is divided into two sides: imperialism and anti-imperialism," the newspaper quoted Gadhafi.

Instead of putting a stop to terrorism, as the Reagan administration claims, the U.S. raid on Libya last year has "duplicated acts of vengeance," he was quoted as saying.

"And if they (the U.S.) touch Nicaragua, (terrorist) Israeli intensify Lebanon's militiamen against Lebanese and Palestinian guerrillas," he was quoted as saying.

Aquino says country needs promised U.S. military aid

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino urged the United States Monday of failing provide promised military aid, and the army reported its second worst defeat of 1987, a communist rebel ambush that killed 18 soldiers.

Mrs. Aquino said it appeared U.S. critics of Philippine efforts against the rebels expected her troops to fight "with our teeth and our hands."

The Reagan administration said Monday in Washington that it agreed the Philippines needed more aid in its fight against the 18-year-old communist insurgency and suggested that Congress blame the rebels for the level of funding.

Satur-Ocampo, a top communist leader, said Monday the rebels already are outgunned and will seek greater firepower if the government provides more American weaponry.

"We are saying that if the Aquino government continues to procure and the American government continues to provide these methods of mass destruction, then we will have to find ways to counteract," he said Ocampo.

He did not say what arms the

rebels might seek or who might provide them.

Ocampo is an official of the National Democratic Front, the political wing of the communist New People's Army.

Meanwhile, government negotiator Emmanuel Pelaez said he would fly to Jolo island Tuesday to meet Muslim rebel chief Nur Misuari in an effort to break the deadlock in talks to end the separate, 15-year-old Islamic rebellion.

The military said soldiers from the 4th Infantry Battalion were ambushed about noon Monday near Liloan in the Makian region on Mindanao, about 230 miles southeast of Manila, the government-run Philippine News Agency reported.

It said New People's Army rebels attacked the force from behind, blinding rows of coconut trees that lined both sides of the road.

Fourteen soldiers were killed there and two died in hospitals, the dispatch said, and nine troops were wounded. It quoted battalion headquarters as saying the body of one rebel was recovered.

The soldiers were traveling to nearby Osman town to aid a unit

under fire from the rebels since the night before, the agency said.

It was the worst defeat reported by the military since March, when the army said 19 soldiers died fighting rebels in Quezon province, east of Manila.

The military also reported two soldiers and a rebel were killed Sunday in an ambush on Samar island, a guerrilla stronghold.

Last month the U.S. House of Representatives cut \$50 million from military aid requested by the Philippine government.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Monday, "It has been our position that there is more money needed in our foreign assistance accounts, that includes military assistance programs to the Philippines. Thus far there doesn't seem to have been any favorable action for moving ahead with that money."

Mrs. Aquino said at a flag-raising ceremony at Villamor Air Base that lack of mobility and inadequate tactical intelligence was hindering the military's ability to crush the 24,000-member New People's Army.

Galilee fired upon; no damage done

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Guerrillas in Lebanon fired rockets into northern Israel on the eve of Israel's 39th Independence Day, but there were no injuries or damage, the army said Monday.

The Soviet-designed Katyusha rockets landed in a forest area of the western Galilee district Sunday evening, said military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They would not say how many

rockets were fired or exactly where they hit.

The army and Israeli settlements near the Lebanese border went on high alert after the attacks, the officials said.

Tensions in the border region had eased recently following a period of almost daily clashes in southern Lebanon between Israeli troops and Lebanese militant guerrillas.

Botha promises to talk with blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Monday he would renew efforts to negotiate with black leaders after the white parliamentary elections as hecklers interrupted his last campaign speech.

The national police commissioner reported security forces are out in full strength to combat expected protests against Wednesday's balloting for the white chamber of the legislature.

Botha, who said he called the House of Assembly elections two years early to seek a mandate to negotiate with blacks to give them a greater voice in national affairs, received hisses and booing during his speech in the Johannesburg City Hall. Two hecklers were ejected.

Botha said he would reject his

proposed National Council — as a forum to talks with "peaceful-minded, decent, well-balanced leaders" of South Africa's black majority. He said he would not undertake negotiations with "leaders who sit across the border and unleash murderers," referring to the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, which has headquarters in Zambia.

The president has suggested the National Council for more than a year, with apartheid expected to be the key issue, but so far no black leader with a significant following has publicly accepted Botha's offer.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy

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World

Moslem kidnappers falling silent as Syrians tighten cordon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem extremists holding foreign hostages have fallen uncharacteristically silent over the last month, shutting off what had been a steady stream of communiques and videotaped messages from their captives.

The silence after months of macabre messages has coincided with the gradual tightening of the Syrian army's ring around Beirut's southern slums where most of the hostages, including eight Americans, are believed held.

The videotapes and photographs used to authenticate kidnappers' messages were the only indication the hostages' families had that their loved ones were still alive.

The last verifiable communique was April 2. A faction known as Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed in a videotape

that one of its four hostages, American teacher Alann Steen, was dying.

But since that video, which showed one of Steen's fellow hostages, Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho, there has been nothing.

Steen's fate remains a mystery, along with those of 23 other foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon in the past two years.

In March the kidnappers, believed to be mainly pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants and Libyan-backed Palestinian extremists, issued at least seven communiques and videos, a monthly record since 1984 when the current round of abducting foreigners began.

No one knows for sure why the communiques suddenly stopped. A warning by the Syrians, who deployed 7,500 soldiers with tanks in west Beirut Feb. 22, to mete out

"the severest possible punishment" if any hostage was killed, is widely believed to be one reason.

The Syrians moved into west Beirut, the capital's Moslem sector, and a hunting ground for kidnappers, to quell fighting between rival militias.

Syrian patrols constantly move through west Beirut, making it risky for kidnappers to deliver statements to newspapers and news agency offices.

The Syrians have said they will do what they can to free the captives. But they're finding it difficult to make much headway.

A rescue operation into Beirut's teeming southern slums is considered too dangerous and likely to end in death for the hostages.

The Syrians also are reluctant to move into the slums, a Shiite stronghold, because it would mean

clashing with the Iranian-backed Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. No group has claimed to hold Waite.

Ash-Shiraa said Khatami was seized in an area held by the Druze militia that had been protecting Waite on his mission. But Iranian Embassy officials denied any knowledge of Khatami, and there was no independent confirmation of the report.

The Syrians, eager to counter Western allegations that they sponsor terrorism, have slowly encircled the south Beirut stronghold of the Shiite fundamentalists of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

They also have also deployed on the northern outskirts of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, the farthest south they have moved since Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Two Britons and an Irishman are believed to be held in Sidon's Palestinian refugee camps by the Libyan-backed faction led by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, a Palestinian.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine issued four of the March

statements, offering to swap Steen, 48, and three other educators kidnapped from Beirut University College in January for 400 Arab prisoners held by the Israelis and their south Lebanon militia allies.

Israel refused to deal, and Washington said it would not pressure the Israelis.

The other March communiques and videos were released by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, a Shiite faction holding Frenchman Jean-Louis Normandin and two Americans, Joseph Cicippio and Edward Tracy.

The group threatened three times to kill Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer with France's Antenne 2 television station, before announcing an indefinite postponement.

Lebanese police believe the reprieve resulted from a Syrian ultimatum, delivered through influential Shiite clerics.

Another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, holds Anderson and Sutherland as well as Frenchmen Marcel Fontaine, Marcel Carlon and Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

Lebanon prime minister quits



RASHID KARAMI
Threat or actuality?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami, under fire from rival Moslem and Christian warlords, said Monday he was resigning because his Cabinet had failed to resolve an economic crisis caused by the 12-year civil war.

"I took this decision in the interests of the nation," Karami, 66, said. But Karami, a Sunni Moslem, said later he would not submit his resignation to President Amla Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, as required by Lebanon's constitution.

"I have tendered my resignation to the people. There won't be a written resignation, only a verbal one," Karami told The Associated Press.

The action by the veteran politician, who has refused to talk to

Gemayel for 16 months, is certain to trigger a Cabinet crisis.

Unless Karami formally submits his resignation in writing, Gemayel, who has the sole power to appoint and dismiss prime ministers under the constitution, would not be able to designate a new head of government.

Gemayel possibly could dismiss Karami and name a successor, but there is no constitutional precedent for such action.

Karami — who is backed by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon — has threatened to resign in the past without actually doing so.

Gemayel nominated Karami to his 10th premiership in 29 years in April 1984.

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P205/75R14	\$66.15 ea.	\$198⁴⁵
P205/75R15	\$68.35 ea.	\$203⁴⁵
P215/75R15	\$70.73 ea.	\$212¹⁵
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P165/80R13	\$47.49 ea.	\$142¹⁵
P175/80R13	\$51.16 ea.	\$153⁴⁴
P185/80R13	\$54.38 ea.	\$163¹⁴
P185/75R14	\$60.05 ea.	\$180¹⁵
P195/75R14	\$62.49 ea.	\$187¹⁷
P205/75R14	\$66.00 ea.	\$198⁰⁰
P215/75R14	\$68.54 ea.	\$205¹²
P205/75R15	\$67.89 ea.	\$203¹⁵
P215/75R15	\$68.99 ea.	\$206¹²
P225/75R15	\$75.59 ea.	\$226¹⁷
P235/75R15	\$78.59 ea.	\$235¹⁷

SERVICE WARRANTY

- 40,000 MILE TREADWEAR
- FREE Road Hazard Replacement to 2/32nd"
- FREE Mounting
- FREE Rubber Valve Stems
- FREE Rotations
- FREE Air Checks

NITTO 256

Price For Four	Reg. Price	Sale Price
P175/70R13	\$56.30 ea.	\$168⁹⁰
P185/70R13	\$58.20 ea.	\$174⁶⁰
P185/70R14	\$62.45 ea.	\$187³⁵
P195/70R14	\$67.89 ea.	\$203⁶⁷
P205/70R14	\$72.15 ea.	\$216⁴⁵

Highway Steel Belted Blackwall
RADIAL

When You Want Service... It's Commercial Tire

RADIAL ALL TERRAIN
30x9.50R15 **\$87⁷³**
OUTLINE WHITE LETTER & PLY

RADIAL MUD TRAC
LT235/75R15 **\$92¹⁵**
OUTLINE WHITE LETTER & PLY

RADIAL MUD TRAC
LT235/85R16 **\$115¹⁷**
OUTLINE BLACK LETTER 10 PLY

Lifetime Warranty
BRAKES \$69⁹⁵
PER AXLE MOST CARS

Lifetime Warranty
SHOCKS \$29⁹⁵
Most Lt. Trucks Installed

COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT **\$16⁹⁵**
MOST DOMESTIC PASSENGER CARS

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

WHEEL BEARING REPACK \$39⁹⁵
PER AXLE MOST 4x4 LT. TRUCKS

CHARGE IT! 3WAYS
IN ANY INTEREST FREE

• SELECTION • QUALITY PRODUCTS • COMPETITIVE PRICES
• COMPLETE SERVICE • EXTRA STEP WARRANTY

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