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MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Little league baseball player Jeff Hudson appears a little surprised as he makes a running catch on Monday in Twin Falls. He was playing second base while his team practiced fielding and base running.

Twin Falls clears way for prison work-release unit

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A South Park resident said he'll sell his home following a City Council vote Monday night that lets government agencies lease the buildings they occupy in Twin Falls.

The vote opened the door for a work-release center to open on Washington Street South that the state would lease from local investor Reed-Goold-Area residents do not want the center to open.

"If you vote unanimously to pass this, I disassociate myself from this town, this community, this state," C.E. Bradley said.

Bradley was one of a dozen or so South Park-area residents who tried to talk the council out of partly changing the definition of a governmental facility in the city zoning code.

"The day that place opens there will be a sign in my front yard that says 'Due to the greed of various individuals, this house for sale — cheap!'" Bradley told the council.

He'd rather live in California, Oregon, or Washington than live with the work center, he said.

The council's unanimous vote followed an April ruling by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. He ruled that city code required governmental facilities to be owned by the agency occupying the building.

Despite the ruling, construction has continued on the work-release center and it is nearing completion.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd abstained from voting because the company her husband works for has an ongoing contract with the developer of the work-release center, she said.

The zoning code had stated that governmental facilities must be "owned and operated" by the county, state or federal agencies occupying the building. As a result of the council's vote, the wording now states that governmental facilities must be "operated or occupied" by the various agencies.

Another area resident, Doris Graves, told the council Monday that Twin Falls is the only city in Idaho that does not require a special-use permit for government protective facilities.

The work-release facility would house convicted felons soon to be released from prison. Area residents worry that violent offenders will live at the facility.

"I hope we don't have to come back before you and say 'I told you so,'" Graves said.

Councilman Jim Vickers said he'd like the city to look at requiring special-use permits for such facilities. But City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the council probably could not make such a change apply to an application already approved — such as the work-release center.

Twin Falls Attorney Leon Smith, who represents Goold and other Twin Falls people who lease buildings to the state,

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Yeltsin arrives for U.S.-Russian summit

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrived Monday for a summit meeting with President Bush that could produce new reductions in strategic nuclear missiles and bolster Yeltsin's efforts for economic reform.

At an airport arrival ceremony, Yeltsin said he hopes agreements from their meetings will prove that the psychological gap between "between our two countries" finally has been closed.

"We used to be separated by more than

into the dark ages failed."

In the interview, Bush pledged to work "in any way we can" to help Yeltsin's economy and "to keep moving forward in terms of world peace."

"I am dealing with a good man," Bush said. "I am dealing with a man who has my full support."

Bush said he will make another push for congressional passage of a Russian aid package during ceremonies honoring Yeltsin on Tuesday at the White House.

"I'll say to the American people it is in our interest that we not miss this opportunity to help Russia be democratic and help them be free," Bush said. "We spent trillions of dollars in confrontation. Now we have an opportunity by giving them some help to guarantee democracy and freedom."

Bush said it is in the United States' interest to help.

"Yes, we have enormous demands on the U.S. Treasury to help cities, to help rural America, to help with health care," Bush said. "But we must recognize that it is in our interest, the national security interest of the United States."

Administration officials had hoped that Congress would pass the package in time for Yeltsin's visit, but it has stalled, with some members saying Bush hasn't lobbied hard enough for it. At stake is about \$4.5 billion in U.S. funds for a \$24



AP Photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin greets bystanders as he arrives at Blair House in Washington, D.C., Monday for a two-day visit with President Bush.

billion multinational aid plan. Baker said he hopes the Senate will act this week.

In his first visit to Washington in 1989, Yeltsin did not even rate an official appointment with Bush because of his rivalry with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Instead, Bush dropped by Yeltsin's meeting with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

According to Reuters news service, Yeltsin also plans during this visit to invite author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to return to his homeland after almost two decades in exile.

"I will officially invite him to come to Russia and accept Russian citizenship," Yeltsin was quoted as saying as he left Moscow.

In a briefing with reporters Monday, Baker said difficulties remain in finalizing more cuts in long-range weapons during Yeltsin's meetings with Bush.

Few American POWs may be alive in Russia

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said Monday that American prisoners of war from the Vietnam War were sent to the Soviet Union and held in labor camps, and added that some might still be alive.

"Our archives have shown that it is true — some of them were transferred to the territory of the former U.S.S.R. and were kept in labor camps," Yeltsin told NBC News in an interview aboard his presidential jet en route from Moscow to Washington.

"We don't have complete data and can only surmise that some of them may still be alive," he added.

Yeltsin did not provide further details, but his spokesman, Vyacheslav V. Kostikov, later repeated the statement.

"After the Vietnam War, a certain number of (American) military prisoners were in Russia," he told reporters at the Russian Embassy. "The president and the new democratic government are trying to do their utmost to find those people — to find the memory of those people, because most of them, of course, have already died. Nevertheless, when I asked the president, 'Do you think that some of these people may still be alive?' he said it's not excluded that some of them are still alive."

The Russian statements appeared to confirm long-standing allegations that some Americans captured by North Vietnam were shipped to the Soviet Union. But they also seemed to conflict with the

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High court rejects challenges to Gem death penalty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a pair of challenges to Idaho's capital punishment law that gives convicted murderers sentenced to death only 72 days to appeal.

The justices, without comment, let stand Idaho Supreme Court rulings that said the state law is constitutional.

Although the high court action does not set any legal precedent, it may encourage other states to impose appeal-filing deadlines for people sentenced to death.

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penalty system that continue to leave a cloud hanging over its validity.

And the most serious was accepted for further review by the nation's highest court on Monday. It involves the aggravating factors judges must cite in deciding a death sentence is appropriate.

The 72-day deadline in raising issues for appeal and the specific aggravating circumstance of the crime showing "utter

disregard for human life" are the two unique provisions of Idaho's death penalty law, and state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the high court's actions today go a long way to removing them as obstructions to carrying out the state's first death sentence in 35 years.

Twenty-two convicted killers are currently on Idaho's Death Row although many have had their sentences thrown into question by appellate rulings.

Thomas said the court's refusal to consider the state Supreme Court's decision upholding the appeal deadline "is a good sign" although only a formal ruling by the high court would remove all doubt

about its validity.

"But it tends to suggest, particularly in a death penalty case, that the court is not concerned that the statute is damaging to the defendant's prospect for a fair proceeding against him," Thomas said.

And he was confident the state would be able to justify during arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court the use of "utter disregard for human life" as a key aggravating circumstance in determining that a death sentence is appropriate.

The two appeals acted on to resolve the deadline question were filed by death row inmates Paul Ezra Rhoades and Charles

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 16.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Weather

Tuesday, June 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Shows: T Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	87	59
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	69	58
Chicago	80	63.01
Dallas	95	74
Denver	79	56
Des Moines	87	62
Detroit	74	58
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	93	78
Indianapolis	83	66.11
Kansas City	82	60.01
Las Vegas	94	74
Los Angeles	78	53
Memphis	90	73
Miami Beach	83	76
Milwaukee	66	60
Minneapolis	78	60.04
New Orleans	94	74
New York	63	63
Oklahoma City	85	66
Omaha	87	62
Phoenix	96	71
Pittsburgh	82	62
Portland, Me.	71	62
Portland, Ore.	61	41.30
Reno	81	41.30
St. Louis	85	68.24
Salt Lake City	68	48.10
San Francisco	69	54
Seattle	72	53
Spokane	73	49
Washington	89	68

Twin Falls

Max	85
Min	48
Yesterday	64
Last year	63
Normal	61

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
June 23; new June 30; first quarter July 6; full July 14.

Idaho

Boise	82	45
Barley	62	45
Hagerman	70	46
Idaho Falls	53	43.35
Lewiston	66	49.05
McCall	45	40.22
Pocatello	58	45.58
Salmon	60	45.48
Sun Valley	59	37.06

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today showers and a chance of thunderstorms. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 60. Lows near 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon continuing into the night. Breezy, otherwise quiet with rain showers. Continued cool. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening mainly east. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Warm days. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs today in the 60s to lower 70s and on Wednesday in the mid-60s to upper 70s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says an upper level low pressure system centered over southeastern Idaho continued to pump moist unstable air from the Gulf of Mexico into Idaho.

This resulted in more thundershowers in Idaho Monday. Heavy rains and small hail may accompany these thundershowers in southeastern Idaho and the central mountains. Winds in southeastern Idaho were 20 to 30 mph.

A half inch of rain fell overnight Sunday and Monday in the east central mountains and another half inch was expected Monday night. Lesser amounts of rain were widespread over the state. A tornado was reported Sunday afternoon near Burley.

Skies were cloudy Monday with rain showers near Boise, Idaho Falls, Salmon, Challis, McCall, Hailley, Malad and Lewiston. Midday temperatures ranged from the low 40s to the low 60s.

Although it was a little warmer in the Lewiston area, it was 3 to 7 degrees cooler most everywhere else. Winds gusting 20 to 35 mph in the Snake River Valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 70 degrees at Hagerman and Coeur d'Alene. Bovill reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 27 degrees at McDermitt, Nev.

Yellowstone region receives up to foot of snow

The Associated Press

Up to a foot of snow fell on the mountains of the West on Monday as stormy weather scattered from coast to coast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across the northern Rockies and from the central Pacific Coast into the Sierra Nevada, with rain changing to snow at higher elevations.

As much as 12 inches of snow covered the ground at higher elevations of Yellowstone National Park, and 10 inches of snow closed Powder River Pass west of Buffalo, Wyo., the National Weather Service said. Togwotee Pass had 2 inches of snow and 3 inches fell at Meadow Lake Lodge.

The second day of storms gave Wyoming some relief from a sixth year of drought but also caused minor flooding in Buffalo and Cody.

Twenty-four-hour rainfall amounts ranged from just under 1 inch at Letter to 2.3 to 3 inches at Buffalo, the weather service said. And a funnel cloud was reported near Wheatland during the morning.

The continued rain loosened soils on hillsides and motorists were warned of falling rocks on a highway between Dayton and Shell, Wyo.

In the Sierra Nevada near the California-Nevada state line, about 2 inches of snow fell overnight at Donner and Echo summits. Snow showers continued during the day and as much as 4 inches of snow was possible, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended across the northern Plains, the Missouri Valley, the upper and central Mississippi Valley, the lower-Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachians, and from the eastern half of the Gulf of Mexico coast across Florida to the Carolinas.

Conditions were developing for possible widespread severe thunderstorms Tuesday over the central half of the Plains into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Yeltsin to help out at volunteer soup kitchen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush and Naina Yeltsin will visit a soup kitchen and help make sandwiches for the homeless Tuesday while their husbands meet at the White House.

Mrs. Bush will also host a luncheon Wednesday in honor of the Russian president's wife at Mount Vernon, the Virginia home of George Washington.

The two first ladies will attend the colorful ceremony on the White House South Lawn Tuesday morning, where Yeltsin will be welcomed with full military fanfare.

Afterwards, Mrs. Bush will take her Russian counterpart to Martha's Table, a soup kitchen in a warehouse two miles from the White House and staffed largely by volunteers.

The charity feeds more than 900 children and adults each day. Most are street people or families living in shelters. It also provides tutoring and other programs for children.

"We're quite thrilled and delighted," said Veronica Parke, the charity's executive vice president.

"They are going to make some sandwiches and put the vegetables in the soup and visit the children," she said.

"They will probably make peanut butter and jelly," said Mrs. Parke. "Maybe we'll get some bologna. It depends on what comes in" when

Bush-Yeltsin schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the White House schedule of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's visit to Washington.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

- 10 a.m. Arrival ceremony at White House.
- 10:45 a.m. First meeting with President Bush in the Oval Office.
- 2:30 p.m. Second and third meetings with President Bush in the Oval Office and Cabinet Room.
- 7:15 p.m. State dinner with President Bush in the East Room.

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- 9 a.m. Bush and Yeltsin participate in U.S.-Russia business summit at the J.W. Marriott, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.
- 11 a.m. Yeltsin speaks to a joint meeting of Congress in the House chamber.
- 2:30 p.m. Boat tour of Chesapeake Bay with President Bush in Annapolis, Md.
- 4:30 p.m. Bush-Yeltsin signing ceremony at the White House.
- 4:45 p.m. Bush-Yeltsin news conference at the White House.
- 7:30 p.m. Yeltsin is host for a dinner at the Russian Embassy.

All times are Eastern Standard.

The two first ladies have met twice before: in Moscow last year and on Feb. 1, during the Yeltsin's brief visit to Camp David.

Mrs. Bush "found her charming," said Perez.

Mrs. Yeltsin, 60, is a former engineer who quit her job when politics called her husband Boris to Moscow from Sverdlovsk in 1985.

Marilyn Quayle will be hostess at a luncheon today at the vice president's residence for Mrs. Yeltsin.

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findings of a joint U.S.-Russian commission on POWs reported only last week.

The commission released that some 23,000 American POWs were interned in the Soviet Union at the end of World War II, but said the only Vietnam-era internees it found were deserters from the U.S. armed forces.

Yeltsin wrote a letter to members of Congress last week with more information about American-POW, including some captured after spy-plane crashes in the Cold War, but he did not mention Vietnam-era prisoners.

Earlier this year, two former U.S. intelligence analysts testified to Congress that they believed Vietnam-era POWs with technical specialties were transferred to the Soviet Union for interrogation by the KGB secret police, but the Pentagon has denied having such knowledge.

A White House spokesman, Douglas Davidson, said he did not believe the Bush administration knew of the Vietnam-era prisoners. "This is the first I've heard of it," he said.

In another development, a Russian official also said Monday that at least one of the estimated 23,000 Americans who came under the control of the Red Army when it liberated German and Japanese prison camps at the end of World War II may still be alive somewhere in the former Soviet Union.

Gen. Dmitri A. Volkogonov, head of a special Russian commission on the fate of Americans, said "authorities received" letter several days ago from the Urals Mountains saying that an American man was living there. He said his government was investigating, and he hoped to know for certain by the end of the month.

Last week, Russian officials, in conjunction with the summit between President Boris Yeltsin and President Bush this week, confirmed that the 23,000 Americans were held in the Soviet Union after the Soviet troops liberated the camps. Most were released a short time later, but the fate of some remains a mystery.

The acknowledgment followed last week's disclosure that the Soviet Union had taken prisoner 12 American airmen downed in the 1950s.

"The fate of some Americans is worthy of Shakespeare's pen, it is so complex," Volkogonov said.

He told the story of one American who spent five years in a Japanese concentration camp, only to be thrown into a Soviet prison after the Japanese camp was closed. After his release he was exiled to Siberia, where he died 15 years later.

Volkogonov's comments came at the opening of a new Library of Congress exhibit featuring 300 previously secret documents and photographs from Russia's newly opened archives.

The documents were "never intended to be seen by historians; journalists or anyone interested in the real history of our age," said Rudolf G. Pikhoya, the Russians' chief archivist.

Center to crowd on capital sidewalk

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said that the change would bring city code up to the times. He also said the change was only a matter of definition.

"Fifteen years ago, there was no question whether a (governmental) building was owned. But that all has changed," Smith said.

Now, it has become much more common for government agencies to lease buildings, he said. The state now leases 22 buildings in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission voted last month to recommend the change in definition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two public personas of Boris Yeltsin were on display when he arrived here Monday: the stiff statesman making a formal speech and the jovial populist working a crowd.

Yeltsin appeared a bit uncomfortable during arrival speeches when he flew into Andrews Air Force Base, but later loosened up as he leaned into a crowd of well-wishers on a capital sidewalk.

A jovial populist who loves to engage the public, Yeltsin's spontaneous side took over when he spotted about three dozen people waiting to see him outside Blair House, the government residence where he is staying across from the White House.

"We're happy to see you!" one woman shouted as Yeltsin strode from his limousine. He cheerfully reached past U.S. and Russian security agents to shake hands with admirers, and he raised his hands above his head.

"We shall never again be adversaries," the Russian leader said.

At Andrews an hour earlier, Yeltsin stood stiffly on the tarmac and read a speech in response to welcoming remarks from Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Yeltsin's stiffness at the air base and his obvious pleasure at mixing with admirers on the street reflected the two sides of Yeltsin's political persona.

Death

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Rhodes was convicted of kidnapping and killing a Bingham County convenience store clerk in 1987. Fain was convicted of kidnapping and killing a young girl in Canyon County 10 years ago.

Both appeals attacked that part of the Idaho death penalty law giving convicted defendants only 42 days to file appeals. The appeals noted that defendants convicted of non-capital offenses in Idaho have up to five years to file their appeals.

In urging the justices to reject Rhodes' appeal, Idaho prosecutors

recognized that a strategy of intentional delay in capital cases ... has been employed by capital prisoners and their attorneys.

"They said Idaho's law is aimed at an identified problem of abuse," Rhodes was convicted of the Feb. 28, 1987, murder of Stacy Baldwin.

Prosecutors said ... Rhodes kidnapped Mrs. Baldwin after robbing the store, located near Blackfoot. They said Rhodes shot her in the back when she tried to escape.

He received two death sentences for the Baldwin kidnapping and murder and two more for the kidnapping and murder of Susan Michelbacher of Idaho Falls a few weeks later. Rhodes is also under several life sentences for the slaying of convenience store clerk Nolan Hadden, the third victim of his murder spree.

Fain was convicted of the Feb. 24, 1982, murder of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson, who was about a block from her home when abducted from her neighborhood.

The child's body was found three days later, in a stream. Police said her head had been held underwater until she died.

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Court gives OK to kidnap foreigners wanted in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government may kidnap people from a foreign country and prosecute them over that nation's objection, the Supreme Court said Monday in a ruling called "monstrous" by three dissenting justices.

The 6-3 decision said an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not specifically bar such abductions.

U.S. officials thus are free to prosecute a Mexican doctor in the highly publicized torture killings of a U.S. drug agent and the agent's pilot, the court said.

The court refused to order Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain returned to Mexico, despite that nation's repeated protests over his kidnapping.

Alvarez-Machain was charged with using his medical skills to keep Enrique Camarena alive while the Drug Enforcement Administration agent was tortured and interrogated in

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Mexico in 1985. Also killed was DEA pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Robert Bonner, head of the DEA, praised the ruling and said it will ensure that "justice is done."

In other action Monday, the court:

- Ruled that states generally may not tax out-of-state businesses on the income they make from selling stock in other companies. The court struck down a New Jersey tax, 5-4.
- Ruled unanimously that federal courts may decide some lawsuits stemming from family disputes when the opposing sides are from different states. The decision was based on a Missouri woman who accused her former husband, from Louisiana, of abusing their two daughters.
- Ruled 6-3 in an Illinois case that murder defendants in capital punishment cases must

be allowed to ask potential jurors whether they automatically would vote for death if the defendants are convicted.

In the kidnap case, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court that the abductions may have been "shocking" and "in violation of general international law principles."

But he said the U.S.-Mexico treaty only spells out ways in which the two nations may extradite people wanted by the other government. The treaty does not make extradition "the only way in which one country may gain custody of a national of the other country," he said.

It is up to the Bush administration and not federal judges to decide whether Alvarez-Machain should be returned to Mexico, Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

Writing for the three, Stevens said, "I suspect most courts throughout the civilized world will be deeply disturbed by the monstrous decision the court announces today."

Frank Rubino, a lawyer for deposed Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega, said the decision is shocking. "We're disregarding foreign governments now. This is like the renewal of the Crusades, or the Roman Empire conquering the world," he said.

Noriega is the most prominent U.S. prisoner captured overseas. But, unlike Mexico's response to the kidnapping of Alvarez-Machain, Panama did not protest the 1989 U.S. invasion that led to Noriega's capture.

Alvarez-Machain was abducted from his office in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1990 and forced aboard a plane bound for El Paso, Texas, where he was arrested by U.S. officials and taken to California.

Nineteen persons, including Alvarez-Machain, were charged with taking part in the killings. The physician has remained behind bars throughout appeals in the case. He says he is innocent.

The United States and Mexico entered into an extradition treaty in 1980, but the U.S. government never asked Mexico's government to extradite Alvarez-Machain.

Under the treaty, Mexico would have been obliged to prosecute the physician if he denied an extradition request.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled the United States violated the treaty, sparking the Bush administration's appeal to the high court.

A Supreme Court doctrine first announced in 1886 permits the prosecution of kidnappers. Until Monday, however, the court never had said how the doctrine applies to government-sponsored abductions from foreign nations.

Justices deliver rare significant victory for death row inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday murder defendants in capital-punishment cases are entitled to ask potential jurors whether they automatically would vote for death if the defendants are convicted.

The court overturned an Illinois killer's death sentence by a 6-3 vote, ruling he may have been denied an impartial jury when barred from asking that question.

The decision marked what is becoming increasingly rare at the nation's highest court — a significant victory for death row inmates and those charged with capital crimes.

And the ruling sparked a strongly worded dissenting opinion from Justice Antonin Scalia, who was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas.

In his first term at the high court, Thomas is establishing himself as a tough law-and-order jurist who regularly joins Scalia and Rehnquist in adopting the most politically conservative view of a legal issue.

Writing for the court Monday, Justice Byron R. White said, "Any juror who votes that he or she will automatically vote for the death penalty without regard to the mitigating evi-

dence is announcing an intention not to follow the law."

"Any juror to whom mitigating factors are ... irrelevant should be disqualified," White said.

Scalia's dissent accused the court of thwarting the will of the American public.

"Today, obscured within the fog of confusion that is our annually improvised 'death is different' jurisprudence, the court strikes a further blow against the people in its campaign against the death penalty," Scalia said. "Not only must mercy be allowed, but now only the merciful may be permitted to sit in judgment."

Derick Morgan was convicted of a murder in Chicago. Police said he was paid \$4,000 in 1985 to kill a narcotics dealer, David Smith, who apparently was competing with El Rukns, one of Chicago's violent gangs.

At his trial, Morgan asked the presiding judge to ask all potential jurors this question: "If you found Derick Morgan guilty, would you automatically vote to impose the death penalty no matter what the facts are?" The judge refused.

That wording in the 1988 decision suggested that Monday's decision did not announce a "new rule" and therefore will apply retroactively to others currently on death row.

But that issue may be the subject of future litigation.

Numerous state supreme courts already have ruled that capital case defendants are entitled to ask prospective jurors if they would vote for the death penalty solely and only because they found the defendants guilty.

Report uncovers overestimated Northwest timber growth rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has overestimated reforestation and growth rates at national forests in the Northwest, resulting in exaggerated logging quotas that cannot be sustained, a congressional report said Monday.

"The mismanagement of these forests has been devastating," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said in releasing the study of 15 national forests in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

"This report shows that in spite of repeated assurances by the Forest Service, the forests we've cut down are not growing back," said Miller.

chairman of the House Interior Committee.

The study, prepared by committee staff workers, shows dozens of examples of the so-called "phantom forests" where logged areas have not regrown and timber inventories have been overstated, Miller said.

By exaggerating inventories and regeneration, the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management justify cutting more timber than can be sustained under federal environmental laws, he said.

"The Forest Service does not check whether new saplings are growing after they are three years old, they do not check forest inventories against actual on-the-ground surveys and they have not stopped cutting in forest areas that they know will not grow back," Miller said.

The result, the report said, is that current forest regrowth in the North-

west is only 64 percent of the volume being cut.

Spokesmen for the Forest Service and BLM said they had not seen the report and had no immediate comment.

The Interior Committee is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a proposal by Miller and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., to ban logging across about 8 million acres of old-growth forests in Oregon, Washington and California.

Daniel Weiss, an aide to Miller, said the report substantiates "NASA photographs released last week showing that the Northwest's forests are in worse shape than the rain forests of Brazil."

"Through aerial photographs and people's analysis of on-the-ground surveys, we can see that in some areas the Forest Service says are reforested there, in fact, are no trees growing there," he said.

Summary of congressional timber report

The Associated Press

Here is a summary of the findings of the House Interior Committee's report on reforestation efforts on 15 national forests and one Bureau of Land Management district in California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington:

WASHINGTON
Olympic NF: reforestation failures.

IDAHO
Clearwater NF: unrealistic growth projections, inaccurate timber inventories.

MONTANA
Kootenai NF: inaccurate timber inventories.

Lolo NF: inaccurate timber inventories.

OREGON
Deschutes NF: inaccurate timber inventories.

Meadford BLM: reforestation failures, unrealistic growth projections.

Mount Hood NF: unrealistic growth projections.

Rogue River NF: reforestation failures.

Siskiyou NF: reforestation failures; unrealistic growth projections.

Willamette NF: unrealistic growth projections.

Umpqua NF: reforestation failures.

CALIFORNIA
Klamath NF: unrealistic growth projections.

Plumas NF: inaccurate timber inventories.

Sequoia NF: reforestation failures, inaccurate timber inventories.

Sierra NF: reforestation failures.

Six Rivers NF: reforestation failures.

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DETROIT (AP) — Guests at Gina and Stuart Scott's wedding sipped Starbucks and Big Gulp coffees as the bride walked down the snack food aisle at the convenience store where the two met and fell in love.

"People have been joking, 'Oh yeah, she'll walk down the chip aisle,'" the former Gina Sabatasso, 21, said before the Sunday afternoon ceremony. "The funny thing is, I am."

Loyal to their employer, the couple requested that the Clinton Township 7-Eleven remain open during the ceremony. Customers queuing through the 20 guests sipping on Slurpees and getting teary-eyed as the pair exchanged vows before a judge.

Tank burst floods Texas city's streets

HOLLIDAY, Texas (AP) — A water tank used by the city's reservoir burst near homes Monday, spilling 200,000 gallons and flooding streets.

No one was hurt, but about 10 homes sustained yard and siding damage, Mayor Grady Graves said. The cause of the accident was under investigation, he said.

The ground-level tank was about

15 years' old and received a maintenance overhaul two months ago. Graves said: "It is used to hold water from nearby Wichita Falls before the flow is pumped to an overhead tower for distribution through the town."

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Watergate burglars remember — and disagree — 20 years later

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty years after Watergate, most of the burglars who helped bring down a president work or rest in the Miami sunshine, but the wounds left by the events of June 17, 1972, have yet to heal.

In a rare interview, spy novelist and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt expressed bitterness that he spent 33 months in prison while President Nixon was allowed to resign.

"I felt that in true politician's fashion, he'd assumed a degree of responsibility but not the blame," he said. "It wasn't my idea to go into the Watergate."

But Hunt, 70, defends the constitutionality of the break-in that brought Nixon down. The conspirators who planned and executed the burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters had no reason to question their orders.

"Who's to say it's illegal if it's directed by the chief law enforcement officer of the land?" Hunt said. "Legality and illegality were never discussed."

From the comfort of the canal-side home he shares with his schoolteacher wife and younger children, Hunt reflected on how little he believes the United States learned from Watergate.

"I was astonished a few years ago when the Iran-Contra hearings took place," he said. "Again, we have a situation in which men of assumed probity and character were acting on what they believed to be the desires of the commander in chief."

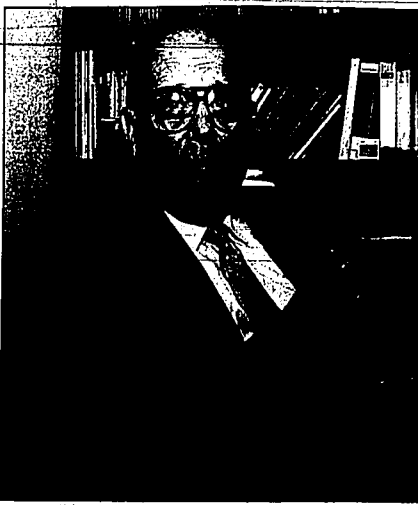
And then the roof falls in, and they look around, and there's nobody there to back them up," Hunt said.

Across Miami lives burglary team member Frank Sturgis, 67, a Philadelphia-born former cop, sometimes investigator and constant anti-Castro conspirator.

As he sat by his pool worrying about plans for his 13-year-old daughter's slumber party, he was more upbeat than Hunt about the meaning of Watergate.

"We were responsible for one big hell of a thing, and it really screwed up the country," said Sturgis. "But it made our government a little bit stronger. ... I feel the laws that came about after Watergate didn't give the president — whether it was Nixon or anybody else — the free reign to do what a dictator would do."

In Miami's western suburbs lives another burglar, Bernard Barker, 75, a retired city code inspector who recently brought his childhood sweetheart from Cuba and married her.



AP photo

Watergate burglar Bernard Barker, 75, says he was doing his duty by breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

He compared Watergate to his days as a World War II bomber crewman over Germany.

Barker is certain it was to photograph the contents of 40 mysterious file cabinets. Sturgis thinks the White House wanted sexual

White House wanted sexual material against Democratic politicians, Martinez said he was told to photograph financial records.

Barker insisted he has no regrets about what he did and said Watergate is a badge of honor in Miami's conservative Cuban-American community. But he hates being called a burglar.

"To me, a burglar is a guy who goes into your bedroom at night and steals your family jewels," he said. "I could never do that."

Virgilio Gonzalez, 67, the Little Havana locksmith who helped break into the Watergate building, is proud to be remembered "in connection with the burglary."

"I'm part of history," he said. "My name is in the books of this country."

Martinez is the most contrite. "I was ashamed to be part of the whole thing," he said. "I did not want myself to be involved in the downfall of a president of the United States."

Hunt said they needed to replace a malfunctioning electronic bug as 2 percent, the Schwarzkopf-Clinton result was entered as a tie.

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Unwelcome German visitors sneaked ashore 50 years ago

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Germans are welcome on Florida beaches these days, but four who slipped ashore at this then-deserted northern Florida beach 50 years ago Tuesday came by submarine, not an airliner.

They wound up in the electric chair. In the early morning of June 16, 1942, the four paddled a rubber raft to shore from U-boat 584. They struggled with four large waterproof cases containing enough explosives to level factories, blow up bridges and canals, and terrorize Americans in stores and train depots.

They were part of the Nazis' Operation Pastorius, which had begun four days earlier with a similar landing of four men on the shore of New York's Long Island. All eight men had all lived in the United States before the war.

The plan was for the two teams to rendezvous in St. Louis on July 4, and begin a campaign of sabotage and terrorism that would be joined by later waves of German

Landrum, a St. Johns County deputy at the time, still remembers watching FBI agents dig up the explosives the invaders stashed in a dune here. And he recounts how the four saboteurs had stopped at his family-owned store and post office to ask about buses to nearby Jacksonville.

The four, dressed in work clothes, aroused no suspicions from postmistress Alice Landrum.

"We didn't pay that much attention. There were so many people coming and going out of that little store," said Landrum, whose wife died a few years ago.

The men simply rode a bus to Jacksonville and checked into hotels. The war had hit home in northeast-Florida two months earlier when a U-boat surfaced and used its deck gun to shell a tanker at nearby Jacksonville Beach, while people attending a dance on a pier watched. The Gulfstream was the first of at least 20 tankers and freighters sunk by U-boats off the Florida coast.

The saboteurs who landed on Long Island were seen by an armed Coast Guardsman. The lead



The U.S. at War

er-of-the group, George John Dasch, admitted to "bride" the young man with \$260.

By the time the guardsman reported the incident, the men were gone. But Dasch, who claimed he was forced into espionage after returning to Germany in 1941 to visit his mother, called the FBI.

The four who landed on Long Island were arrested in New York City. Two members of the Florida group were arrested in New York City and the other two were picked up in Chicago. The arrests occurred between June 20 and June 27.

The eight were convicted by a secret military tribunal on Aug. 2, 1942. The four who landed here and two of the Long Island team were executed Aug. 8 in an electric chair in Washington, D.C.

Dasch and another man who also had cooperated with authorities were imprisoned, then deported to Germany in 1948.

An FBI report on the Operation Pastorius landing said agents recovered a large quantity of high explosives, bombs disguised to look like large pieces of coal, a large number of fuses and timing devices.

The report estimated that the men had enough explosives and other material to last them two years.

"They had stuff that looked like fountain pens that would blow you to hell, or so the FBI said," Landrum recalled. "They could have done a lot of damage if they had ever got loose."

Democratic presidential candidate defends criticism of rapper

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton refused to back down Monday from his verbal slap at rapper Souljah despite criticism from Jesse Jackson, saying "if you want to be president you've got to stand up for what you think is right."

Clinton, in a two-hour appearance on "CBS This Morning," said the black entertainer's remarks were an

example of "how profoundly alienated and divided some of us are."

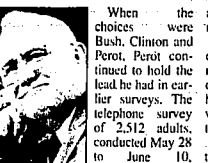
Clinton criticized Souljah in a speech Saturday to Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. Souljah, who had addressed the coalition a day earlier, was quoted in the wake of the Los Angeles riots as saying blacks should consider killing whites for a week rather than each other.

Poll shows non-candidates' popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot's support among voters is nearly equal to that for his main commander and non-candidate Norman Schwarzkopf, according to a poll released Monday that found voters looking for a strong leader.

The Schwarzkopf finding underscores the difficulty of judging how much of Perot's standing in the polls is really support for Perot rather than a yearning for a non-political alternative to Bush and Clinton," said the survey by the Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press.

The survey showed Schwarzkopf equaled Bill Clinton's support and made substantial inroads into President Bush's when voters were given a choice between the three.



Schwarzkopf

When the choices were Bush, Clinton and Perot, Perot continued to hold the lead he had in earlier surveys. The telephone survey of 2,512 adults, conducted May 28 to June 10, showed 36 percent for Perot, 31 percent for Bush and 27 percent for Clinton.

A separate poll of 1,005 adults showed Bush 35 percent, Schwarzkopf 29 percent and Clinton 27 percent. Since the potential sampling error for the sample was given

as 2 percent, the Schwarzkopf-Clinton result was entered as a tie.

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Lucchese boss found guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — The boss of one of the nation's largest and most violent Mafia families was convicted Monday of murder and racketeering charges that could send him to prison for life.

Vito Antonio Amuso was found guilty of all counts in a 54-count racketeering indictment.

The case against Amuso stemmed from a federal investigation of bid-rigging in the city's window-replacement industry, but included allegations of a range of corruption in the trucking, air freight, construction and garbage hauling industries.

Amuso, 58, head of the Lucchese crime family, is the city's second Mafia boss to be convicted this year.

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Foreign experts condemn kidnapping case

The Associated Press

Some foreign experts on Monday condemned the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling allowing the United States to kidnap people from a foreign country over that nation's objections.

"This is a revolutionary decision for U.S. needs. It shows that when they (the Americans) need it, everything is kosher, but if others need it, it's illegal," Isser Harel, a former head of Mossad, Israel's secret service, said in Jerusalem.

"What's the use of an extradition treaty if you're going to kidnap suspects?" asked Amo Klarsfeld, an attorney familiar with extradition law and son of Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, in Paris.

By a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court said an extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not prohibit U.S. officials from prosecuting a Mexican doctor in the highly publicized torture killings of a U.S. drug agent and the agent's pilot. The court refused to order Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain

returned to Mexico.

The ruling raised questions about whether the U.S. might target the two Libyans indicted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in which 270 people died. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has refused to surrender the Libyans to the United States or Britain.

Another possible target might be Abul Abbas, who was sentenced in absentia by an Italian court to life in prison for his role in plotting the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, during which an American passenger was shot to death.

Under Harel, Mossad agents kidnapped Adolf Eichmann, a mastermind of the Nazi Holocaust, from Argentina in the early 1960s. Eichmann was tried and hanged in Israel in 1962.

Harel noted that Israel was criticized sharply by some Americans because of the Eichmann case. "U.S. legal experts came to us to try and influence us so we wouldn't try Eichmann," he said.

He said that under Israeli law,

someone can be tried in Israel even if he was brought to the country under questionable circumstances.

"This is a matter that has been studied at length by international law experts and all experts condemn and reject that," said Enrique Schepeler, a lawyer who represented former-Nazi Walter Rauff, in Santiago, Chile.

The Chilean Supreme Court rejected attempts by Germany and Israel to extradite Rauff, who was the officer under Eichmann considered responsible for the gas vans used to kill Jews. Rauff died in 1986 in Chile.

"It is a clear violation of the sovereignty of the country where the refugee is, never mind how criminal the refugee might be. If powerful nations were allowed to act as they wish, there would be no need for extradition treaties," Schepeler said.

At the London School of Economics, international law professor Rosalyn Higgins said the decision, while controversial, "is not wholly surprising."

A case with universal jurisdiction

is generally regarded as a heinous offense worldwide, such as crimes against humanity or genocide, she said.

"Either the (U.S.) Supreme Court is saying torture and drug running are in that category ... or that offenses which harm U.S. nationals are to be treated ... as cases of universal jurisdiction," she said.

Anat Kurz, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University's Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies, suggested the ruling might not have a great impact. More important than court rulings are the norms and public opinions concerning the suspected criminal, she said.

She cited Israel's 1989 kidnapping of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a leader in southern Lebanon of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. He apparently was abducted in hopes of winning the release of Israeli servicemen held in Lebanon.

"After quite a short period of hesitation, the U.S. administration didn't have much to say against the kidnapping of Sheikh Obeid, after seeing the picture of (Col. William) Higgins hanging," she said.

Klarsfeld said that if such kidnappings are now sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court, then "the United States should try to kidnap Alois Brunner from Syria."

Brunner is wanted in France and Germany for the deportation of thousands of Jews during World War II. He is known to be in Syria, although Damascus had denied his presence.

Japan approves bill to send troops overseas, hopes for peacekeeping role

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament on Monday approved a bill to send troops overseas for the first time since World War II, hoping an international peacekeeping role for Japan would mute criticisms of "checkbox diplomacy."

The final vote came after months of acrimonious debate. Supporters introduced the bill after Japan was criticized for sending money, but not troops, for the Persian Gulf War. Opponents warned of resurging militarism and stalled for weeks in hopes of blocking the bill.

The government of Japan intends

to cooperate extensively for U.N. peacekeeping operations." Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said in a written statement released after the bill passed.

He said Japan plans to send troops to join the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Cambodia.

The legislation carves a 2,000-member corps from Japan's military to be used only for U.N. peacekeeping operations, and only with parliamentary approval in each case.

It ended a postwar ban on sending ground troops overseas and was a

major victory for Miyazawa and other leaders seeking to raise Japan's diplomatic profile.

Parliament's upper house approved the bill last week. On Monday, the lower house voted 329 to 17 in favor of the legislation, which now only requires Cabinet approval.

Monday's vote was boycotted by 137 Socialist lawmakers who submitted their resignations earlier in the day in a last-ditch assault on the legislation. Two centrist opposition parties joined Miyazawa's Liberal Democratic Party in voting for the

Chinese courts seize passports in dispute

BEIJING (AP) — Two Americans are stranded in China because courts seized their passports in financial disputes, testimony to the risks of doing business in a country where rules are often unclear.

Eugene Wang, a partner in a trading company based in Garden Grove, Calif., said Monday it's been nearly two years since a Chinese judge came to his Beijing hotel room and took his passport.

He said that's when he learned a Chinese customer was suing him for an alleged \$645,000 debt. The judge said Wang, who came to China on business in July 1990, can get his passport back when he pays.

Wang says he owes nothing and has not had his day in court.

Joe Collins, a clothing designer from Atlanta, had a similar visit from a judge in his Shanghai hotel room three months ago. The judge said he

was accused of owing \$13,000 in rent to another hotel.

He, too, can recover his passport when he pays.

"Nobody cites any laws. They just say: 'We have the power to do that,'" Collins said by telephone.

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BERLIN (AP) — Fedor M. Timofeev, a mass marketer of MIGs, stood next to one of his sleek fighter jets and did everything but kick the tires. "You want to buy a MIG-29? We can do business. How many rockets you need?" said Timofeev, the hustling, energetic foreign sales chief for the Moscow Aircraft Production Group.

List price: \$25 million for the one-seater. But Timofeev says that's just to get negotiations rolling.

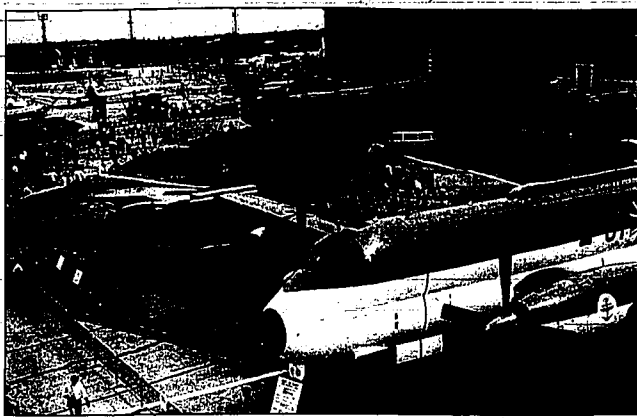
The Russians weren't the only people pitching products at Germany's giant International Aviation Exhibition, which opened Monday at Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport.

The former Soviet aerospace wizards were, however, the most desperate about drumming up commercial interest in their cash-strapped industries.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that selling your products abroad may preserve your industry at home, which is why Russian rocket scientists were passing out colorful brochures.

Not far from the beer and ice cream stands stood the Russian Space Technology pavilion, a dealer showroom filled with tiny models of Soyuz rockets, satellite haulers and space labs.

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Companies show off their wares at the International Aviation Exhibition at Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport. joint agreement," said one sign. "Low cost."

One sign even said SS-19 long-range ballistic missiles were being beaten not into plowshares, but satellite-boosting rockets.

Oleg A. Alymov, chief engineer at Russia's Babakin Engineering Research Center, said he has interested U.S. and French concerns in a 1996 unmanned mission to Mars.

Western aviation companies, too, were trying to keep their profiles high at a show that drew plenty of industry interest.

The European consortium Airbus showed off its long, surprisingly elegant jumbo jet, the four-engine A340, which Airbus hopes will challenge Boeing's big-jet supremacy.

British Aerospace, Sweden's Saab and Germany's Dornier all displayed new commuter planes they hope will be mainstays in the United States, a nation loaded with lucrative short-hop markets.

Deutsche Aerospace AG, a division of the giant Daimler-Benz, has been lobbying desperately for the troubled Eurofighter, a mockup of which was the controversial star of the air show.

The German government is to decide this month whether to drop out of the project, a move that has stunned Eurofighter partners Britain, Italy and Spain.

Bonn already has invested \$3.1 billion in the Eurofighter, but the costs of German unity and the end of the Cold War have caused it to reconsider.

That would be a blow to Deutsche Aerospace, the main German contractor. Chairman Jurgen Schrempp told reporters earlier this month that 20,000 German aerospace industry jobs are at stake.

2 Germans reportedly released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two German relief workers — the last of scores of Western hostages once held in Lebanon — were freed Monday night after three years in captivity, the official Iranian news agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency's report said the two men were delivered to Lebanese security officials. There was no immediate confirmation of the brief report, which cited an unidentified source.

IRNA said: "They ceased to be in the kidnappers' hands. They are in the hands of Lebanese security authority authorities since after 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT)."

The report came about a half-hour after the Holy Warriors for Freedom, the Shiite Muslim group that claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Germans in 1989, said they would be released within 48 hours at President Elias Hrawi's residence in Beirut.

Briefly

Springsteen opens tour in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Stockholm was "Lucky Town" for 15,500 Bruce Springsteen fans who jumped and swayed Monday night during the opening show of his first tour in four years.

"A lot has happened to me in the last few years. I learned a lot of lessons," Springsteen told the crowd. He opened the concert with "If I Should Fall Behind," a song off his new "Lucky Town" album, and brought the audience to its feet with old favorites such as "Born in the USA."

Springsteen's new albums, "Lucky Town" and "Human Touch," were the first he's made without the E Street Band, and the tour of Sweden, Germany, France and Britain is his first without the band.

Azerbaijani units oust Armenians

MOSCOW — Azerbaijani units used tanks and helicopters to oust Armenians from a northeastern area of Nagorno-Karabakh they captured months ago, news agencies reported Monday.

Ethnic fighting elsewhere in the Caucasus Mountains claimed at least nine lives Monday in South Ossetia in Georgia. A top Russian official warned Monday that his country will annex South Ossetia unless Georgia stops the bloodshed there.

The routing of Armenian forces was the latest victory in Azerbaijan's 4-day-old advance, and its first major assault since Ebulfez Elcibey was elected president last week.

Yeltsin puts economic adviser in charge

MOSCOW — Before heading for Washington on Monday, President Boris Yeltsin put his top economic adviser in charge of the government in his absence and issued a batch of market-oriented decrees.

The moves were apparently aimed at calming Western concern that he is backing away from free-market reforms.

"This means the reforms are moving forward," he told reporters at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, explaining his decision to put Yegor Gaidar at the helm.

Black bear mauls Ontario student

COCHRANE, Ontario — A 20-year-old student taking soil samples in northeastern Ontario was mauled to death by a black bear, provincial police said Monday.

The bear charged at Sebastian Lauzier, 20, of Timmins, as he and a partner from a mineral exploration company were working Sunday.

Lauzier's partner, Rod Barber, also of Timmins, was able to drive off the bear with a pole and was not hurt, Sgt. Mike Jordan said.

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Vatican warns stray churches

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican came down hard Monday on any attempts by its local churches to seek autonomy from Rome.

In a 20-page document, the Vatican warned against "erroneous interpretations" that view the Catholic Church as the "sum of the particular churches or as a federation of churches."

The document reflects the Vatican's growing worry about some grassroots theology that sees centralized religion as unnecessary and about attempts by some local churches to emphasize social and cultural diversity and distance themselves from Rome.

The document did say diversity enriches the church.

Bernardini said the document, issued as a letter to bishops, was aimed at reinforcing the view that the only valid church community is that in which churches are linked through their bishops to the church in Rome and the pope.

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Briefly

Man begins treatment prior to jail term

IDAHO FALLS — A Bonneville County man will undergo treatment for his mental illness until his insurance coverage runs out before beginning a life prison sentence for murdering his father. Matthew McConnell, 24, was described by his psychiatrist at Monday's sentencing hearing as remorseful for the killing, in need of further psychiatric care and posing no danger to society. Seventh District Judge Ted Wood sentenced McConnell to life in prison with no possibility of parole for the first seven years. But Wood suspended the sentence so McConnell can continue receiving treatment until he is ready to go to prison or his insurance funds run out. He is being treated for bipolar disorder, a condition in which manic and depressive episodes occur.

Ada to finalize 2010 Transportation Plan

BOISE — The Ada Planning Association board will meet to finalize the three-year 2010 Transportation Plan, which began with neighborhood meetings throughout the county in 1989. The planning board is made up of elected officials in Ada County plus representatives from Boise State University. The procedure was threatened last spring when the Boise City Council voted to remove three road extensions supported by other local governments. But recent resolutions by the Ada County Highway District and Boise city have endorsed a corridor study concept, which lumped the single proposals into one and has reduced tensions.

Daughter wants death for dad's murder

MOSCOW — The daughter of a murdered Potlatch farmer asked a 2nd District Court judge on Monday to order the execution of the man convicted of killing her father. "At times like this, when I'm frightened, sad and feeling alone, he's not there to help me," Kristine Boone, 23, told Judge John Bengtson during the sentencing hearing for Roger Dale Bab. "Please do not give him a second chance," Boone implored the judge. "He didn't give my dad one." Defense attorney Allen Bowles quickly objected, and Bengtson agreed he could not consider the plea in reaching a sentencing decision.

Compiled from wire reports

Sho-Bans agree to June 29 negotiations

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders have finally agreed to June 29 for the opening session of their negotiations with the state on a tribal gambling compact.

But they remain angered at Gov. Cecil Andrus and state legislative leaders for their efforts to deny them and the state's other Indian tribes the right to offer a wide range of gambling on their reservations. "It's bordering discrimination and a prejudicial way of handling affairs with the Indian people," Marvin Osborne, tribal business council member, member said. Osborne along with fellow council member Keith Ingawanup, tribal gaming manager Nathan Small and tribal attorney Jeanette Wolfley will comprise the Shoshone-Bannock negotiating team that will meet with Andrus attorney Jon Carter, Deputy Attorney General David High, Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade and state Lottery Director Wally Hedrick.

A day later, state negotiators will

met with officials from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in the first session on a regulatory compact for it. The Kootenai Tribe has also asked for compact negotiations although no date has been set for those talks to begin.

But even before the bargaining starts, the state is being accused of acting in bad faith because of a push under way to approve a proposed constitutional amendment attempting to prohibit casino gaming on the reservations under a combination of federal and state laws and court decisions. Lawmakers want to limit any gaming beyond parimutuel betting and the lottery to bingo and raffles by the tribes or charitable organizations.

"Why is it some forms of gambling are accepted and others aren't?" Small asked. Although he has denied the Shoshone-Bannocks want to expand their successful bingo operation to include casino-type games, tribal

Chairman Kesley Edmo reportedly told Andrus earlier this month that the tribes want to begin offering blackjack, video poker and slot machines.

A special legislative hearing has

been scheduled for June 25 in Boise to begin formulating the kind of proposals leaders contemplate approving should Andrus recall lawmakers on July 27 to deal with the gaming question.

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Conservationists demand more water for salmon

The Associated Press

More than two dozen conservation groups are demanding that the federal government take emergency action to increase water flows in the Columbia River Basin to reduce the number of migrating juvenile salmon killed on the trip to the ocean.

The demand for more water to be piled over Bonneville Power Administration dams and that storage water in upstream reservoirs be released to augment flows came as officials in Idaho and elsewhere were coping with the sixth year of a drought that finally threatens to devastate the agricultural economy. The National Marine Fisheries Services, BPA and others were put on notice earlier this spring that they would be sued if they failed to dramatically modify the operations of the hydropower system on the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers.

In a statement, Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center Inc. in Eagle, Idaho, said the earlier contested determination that dam operations this year would not lead to the extinction of any of the runs currently under federal protection has been negated by the drought-forced reductions in water flows.

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Idaho

Court may reinstate Creech death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to consider reinstating the death sentence of an Idaho murderer who has admitted to killing as many as 40 people.

The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that said Thomas Eugene Creech, 41, is entitled to a new sentencing trial.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year threw out Creech's death sentence for breaching to death a fellow prison inmate in 1981.

It was the second time Creech had been spared execution. His death penalty for murdering two itinerants in Valley County was commuted to life in prison without possibility of parole in 1976 when the U.S. Supreme Court declared the state death penalty law unconstitutional.

In the current case, the appeals court said three aggravating factors considered by the judge who sentenced Creech to death were flawed.

A three-judge panel of the appellate court in San Francisco cited the same problem last Friday as one of the reasons it was voiding the death sentence of Albert Ray Beam for the 1983 rape and murder of a Nampa teen-age girl. The state is appealing that decision as well.

State Solicitor General Lynn Thomas was confident the state could prove the validity of the sentencing guideline to the nation's highest court, and he acknowledged the importance of the argument since the issue has been raised by a half-dozen of the 22 inmates on Idaho's Death Row.

"This will effect a number of our cases one way or the other," Thomas said. "But I'm encouraged to believe we have a reasonable prospect of a satisfactory result in the Supreme Court."

The Free Speech Foundation, organized six months ago in neighboring Ada County, plans to use the money raised by the charitable gambling at the Ritz Club to foster its involvement in free speech issues, foundation board member Bill Tway said.

Tway is also the attorney for Hap Arnold, owner of the Ritz Club property, and the Billion Corp., which operates the bar.

The announcement came as state legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus consider the possibility of a special legislative session not only still casino-gambling on the state's Indian reservations but to restrict the kind of nonprofit organizations that can conduct charitable, bingo, and raffles.

A year ago, the Caldwell City Council revoked the bar's beer and liquor licenses for what the council said were numerous legal violations and criminal activity in the building. That decision was upheld by 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle, and last February the council upheld the clerk's denial of 1992 licenses to the Ritz Club after hearing further claims from local police of drug activity at the bar.

But Doolittle stayed the council actions while the bar owners challenge them before the state Court of Appeals. No hearing in that appeal has been set, and with Doolittle's stay the bar has remained open and continued to sell beer and liquor.

Tway maintained there was nothing odd about the newly formed foundation wanting to hold its fund-raising bingo games in a bar.

"It's just a big building," Tway said. "It's got tables and chairs."

But it was a recent 4th District Court decision that prompted legislative concern about the proliferation of gambling in the state since the authorization of the Lottery in 1988. That decision upheld the bingo games sponsored by a nonprofit association working in the addiction-prevention area.

Creech, a former church sexton, pleaded guilty to killing David Jensen at the main state prison on May 13, 1981. Jensen was beaten to death with a sock filled with batteries.

According to prosecutors, Creech has admitted a role in as many as 40 murders, 11 of which were confirmed by law enforcement officials.

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said the appeals court "threatens to open a new chapter in death penalty litigation." The state claimed the appeals court "comes close to requiring that state courts reach mathematical precision in defining the reach of aggravating factors."

Idaho law spells out the various factors that may be deemed to be ag-

gravating circumstances — pointing to death as the appropriate punishment for convicted murderers.

Defendants are not limited in what they can offer as mitigating evidence suggesting life in prison as the appropriate sentence.

One aggravating factor under the state's death penalty law is that a defendant exhibited "utter disregard for human life."

The Idaho Supreme Court has interpreted that language to mean acts reflecting "the highest, the utmost, callous disregard for human life ... the coldblooded, pitiless slayer."

The judge who sentenced Creech to death found that factor present in his case. The judge also found two other factors used as aggravating evidence under Idaho law: Creech was already under a murder sentence and

he killed a fellow inmate. The appeals court said the judge ruled those factors applied "without the required finding of specific intent."

"We fail to see how the aggravating circumstance of 'the utter disregard for human life' permits the sentence to make a principled distinction between those who deserve the death penalty and those who do not," the appellate judges added.

"They maintained the Idaho Supreme Court's limiting definition of the factor 'gives no more guidance than the statute,'"

Creech's case was sent back to the state courts for a new sentencing trial, and the appeals court said he should get a chance to introduce any new, post-conviction mitigating evidence he might have.

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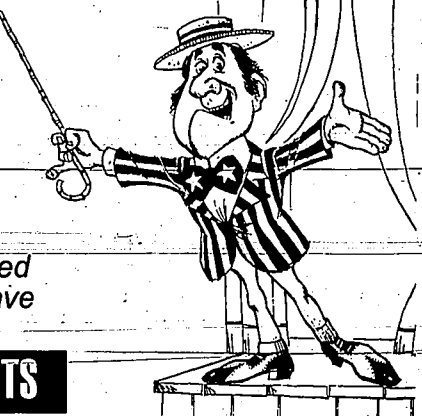
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Death-suspect held

MOSCOW (AP) — A Colfax, Washington man is being held in the Whitman County Jail facing a first-degree murder charge in Moscow.

Douglas Colvin, 30, will be formally charged in connection with the shooting death of Yance Gene Knoke, 33, of Moscow.

Colvin was arrested Sunday in Colfax. Colvin will appear in front of a Colfax judge on Monday for an extradition decision.

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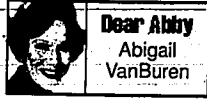
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Doc's crowded schedule has room for error

DEAR ABBY: What a pleasure it was to read your column in which you urge your readers to pay their physicians and dentists. I have been a practicing urologist in Los Angeles for 13 years, and during that time, my office expenses have increased dramatically, but my income has decreased due to severe cuts in reimbursements by Medicare and other third-party payers.

I start my hospital rounds at 6:30 a.m. Then I go to surgery, followed by a busy office schedule and post-operative evening rounds at the hospital. I usually do not get home to my family until 8 p.m. - unless I have a late meeting then it's even later. This doesn't leave much time for my family.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

The other day, a patient whom I was evaluating for prostate cancer was telling me about his son, "the doctor." When I asked him what kind of doctor his son was, he replied, "Oh, he's retired." I asked him how old his son was, and he said, "He's 43."

It seemed odd that a 43-year-old doctor could retire, until I learned that he was a veterinarian. Apparently, people have no problem paying the vets for their pets, yet they can't seem to understand that physicians have to earn a living, too. And never mind paying them on the installment plan. (Just try to offer your auto mechanic or plumber 30 percent of his bill, or an employee 30 percent of his paycheck.)

If I sound bitter, I'm not: I am just

frustrated because I'm not able to spend as much time with each patient as I would like to, so they can ask me questions.

My fear is that because of these time constraints, there may be more missed diagnoses and more errors in judgment. This is a real problem for the patient and the physician, as this may lead to an increase in malpractice litigation.

Additionally, why should bright American students go through four years of college, four years of medical school and possibly six or seven years of surgical training, finishing at age 32 with \$150,000 in loans to pay off?

Now, all they have to worry about is how to earn enough money to pay off the loans.

Abby, if we are destined to have socialized medicine in this country, or an increase in government control and rationing of medical services, I doubt very much if the American people will be very happy.

I realize that this is already much too long for you to print, but I hope you will find it sufficiently important to run at least a part of it in your column. Thank you.

ONE VERY
FRUSTRATED M.D.

DEAR - FRUSTRATED: Your sobering message is one I think my readers need to hear in full.

Now, what am I going to tell all those 50-year-old veterinarians who are still in the saddle when they ask me how a veterinarian managed to retire at age 43?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding the letter from the "retired Navy nurse" who found true love at age 62.

She says she is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy, but as far as I know, the U.S. Navy has never had a rank of lieutenant colonel. It does have a lieutenant commander, but lieutenant colonel is strictly Army, Air Force or Marines.

Maybe you misread her rank in her letter, or maybe she couldn't get her story straight.

A "FOR REAL" LT. COL. USAF (RET.), GREENVILLE, S.C.

DEAR "FOR REAL" LT. COL.: My error - not hers. (A correction was sent before the letter was published, but apparently not all my newspapers received it.) Her letter read, "I am a female Lieut. Comdr. in the U.S. Navy." It was hand-written, and apparently written in haste.

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Ketchum dedicates oldest buildings as landmarks

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Company.

KETCHUM - Many of the oldest surviving buildings in Ketchum will be dedicated as landmarks during a special commemorative event Wednesday.

The Congregational Church, circa 1884, now the site of Louie's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mallane.

Sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley-Historical-Society-and-the-Ketchum Historic Preservation Commission, the ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

The Lewis-Lemon - General Store on Main Street, circa 1887, now owned by Steve Giacobbi and occupied by North Wood and Company Outfitters.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Ketchum Mayor Dan Hamilton, and historical society president Curtis Kemp are scheduled to speak during the half-hour commemoration, which will be followed by a guided tour of the historic structures.

The Isaac Lewis First National Bank Building on Main Street, circa 1884, now owned by Alison Borozan and occupied by Wyoming Woolens.

Properties being recognized as landmarks include:

Karen Mueller of the historical society will introduce the guided walk through Ketchum and a newly published brochure on the tour which is available from the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and various local businesses.

The Ketchum Fast Freight Line Barn, circa 1890, on Sun Valley Road, now owned by the Sun Valley

Following the walk, a slide show on historic Ketchum will be presented at 8 p.m. at Ketchum Town Square.

Filer library urges you to 'Reach For It, Read'

FILER - Participants in the Filer Public Library summer reading program will "Reach For It, Read" this year.

gin June 23 and 24. The Olympians, children in grades three to six, will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. each Tuesday, June 23-28.

A kickoff registration/open house for the "Reach For It, Read" program is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 219 Main St., College of Southern Idaho triple jumper Brandy Morrison and CSI pitcher John Hayes will autograph bookmarks and read stories during the event. Refreshments and a surprise finale are planned.

The Superstars, children in grades K through two, will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Wednesday, June 24-29.

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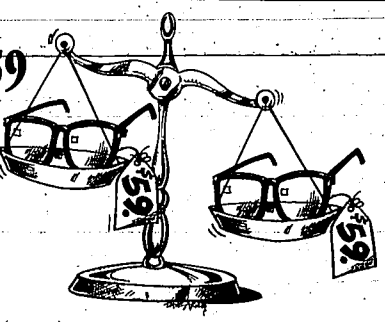


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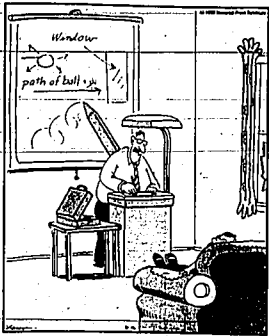
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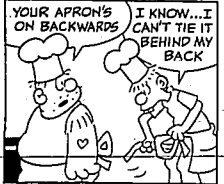


Eventually, Billy came to dread his father's lectures over all other forms of punishment.

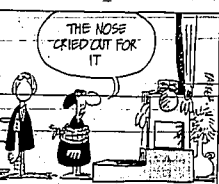
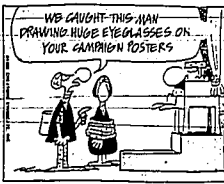
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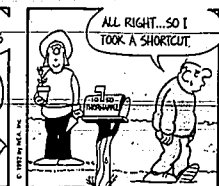
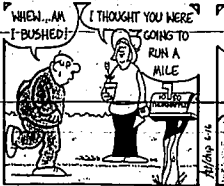
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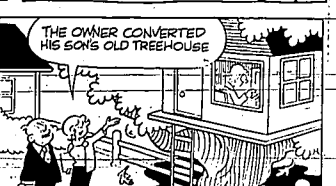
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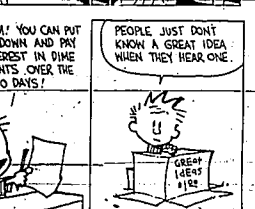
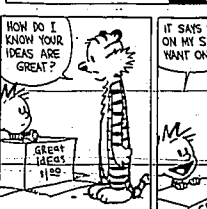
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Opinion

To balance budget, try raising taxes

Robert Reno

was a cruel and unfunny joke.

We tried to amend the constitution, Madison's wonderful document, by mucking it up with fiscal gibberish about money and super-majorities. It failed, as it should have, in the House of Representatives.

Taxes, when you think about it, are the one element of discipline that has been missing in the normal fiscal process since 1981. This is why, prior to 1981, no one ever suggested we needed a balanced budget amendment.

How about if we raised taxes? This isn't as silly as it sounds.

Taxes, when you think about it, are the one element of discipline that has been missing in the normal fiscal process since 1981. This is why, prior to 1981, no one ever suggested we needed a balanced budget amendment to the constitution. We had

deficits, but they were manageable, usually prudent.

Hell, the last balanced budget we had was one of Lyndon Johnson's. Then, in 1981, Reagan and Bush said taxes simply couldn't be raised. Only spending could — and was, repeatedly, over the signatures of both men. So we borrowed, heavily.

Look at it this way: Imagine if Reagan and Bush, under constitutional stricture, had been forced to propose sufficient taxes to balance the spending in each of the new budgets they submitted since 1981: They'd have been in a real pickle. Reagan could not have had his arms buildup and at the same time given away the Treasury to the rich. Bush would have had to either, say, butcher Social Security or, read my lips, come out for new or higher taxes.

Higher taxes, even the threat of them, are what force the public to recognize the relationship between the services they demand of government and what they cost. Raise taxes and the public can then decide whether it wants to pay them or to accept a lower level of services from the government. We have elections, after all. Voters might even decide, in their wisdom, they'd prefer to raise taxes on the wealthy than to, say, close the national parks. It's not taking tax off the table, and it is not bating but an invitation — to the president, to Congress and to the public — to go out and borrow.

Robert Reno writes for Newsday.

Editorial

Does Air Force have a good reason for Owyhee range?

The Air Force will be in town tonight to answer questions about the proposed Big Springs Training Range. Here's one:

Why does the Air Force have to have another bombing range totaling 166,000 acres if, as it says, such a facility is not necessary to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base open and the proposed composite wing flying?

Big Springs, which would be built on a combination of state, federal and private land, would give the Air Force a seventh bombing range within a 300-mile radius of Mountain Home. The seven combined would tie up a swath of Western landscape bigger than New England.

As proposed, Big Springs is 74 times as big as the 12,000-acre Saylor Creek Training Range in southeastern Owyhee County, where the Air Force now drops its ordnance.

In the Western states, the military controls a tract of land bigger than Italy. That land includes — within two hours' flying time of Mountain Home — both the Air Force's and the Navy's top training ranges, at Nellis Air Force Base and Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada.

So why Big Springs? That question, really, begs the larger one: With the Soviet Union dead, how much real estate does the Air Force really need?

Is an Air Force that trains its F-15 pilots at Saylor Creek really going to be less proficient than the one whose F-111 pilots used the same range to train for their pivotal role in Operation Desert Storm?

At stake are Idaho's badlands, a stretch of vanishing wilderness so remote, so stark, so silent that on a windy day you can hear a rifle shot five miles distant.

You can comment

The Air Force and the state of Idaho will conduct a scoping hearing on the proposed Big Springs Training Range today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

It's the largest remaining open space in the lower 48 states, an outback where bald eagles soar, and bighorn sheep cling to the rims of canyons deeper than the Middle Snake's.

If we're going to surrender it to the screaming afterburners of F-16s, we should have a pretty good reason.

Might all of this would be easier for the public to swallow if the Air Force and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has attached considerable personal prestige to this project, put their cards on the table.

For months, we've listened to the generals' don't-really-need-it-but-we'd-like-to-have-it doubletalk, while at the same time Andrus has been dealing in secret and ignoring the advice of the state employees who disagreed with his position.

Does the Air Force have reasons for wanting Big Springs that we haven't heard yet? Is there an implicit but publicly denied pro quo at work here — Big Springs in exchange for the Air Force's decision to stay at Mountain Home?

And why are public officials busily assuring us that Big Springs will do little harm when the people who work for them seem to be saying just the opposite?

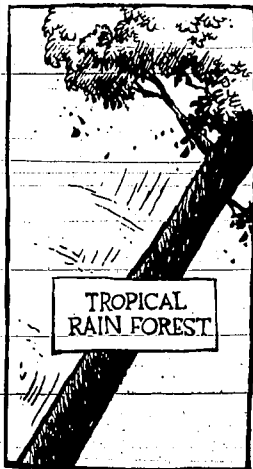
Perhaps the governor and the Air Force have a compelling case for the Big Springs Training Range. We'd like to hear it.

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Letters

Happy with hospital

I am writing in response to a letter written by Karla Covington that appeared June 11. We have only lived here nine months and have never heard or seen the kind of treatment she spoke of. My husband and I have seven children, one of which is terminally ill and, as of late, has had a lot of late-night runs to the emergency room — plus being admitted on three different occasions. Like Mrs. Covington's daughter, she is 10 years old, but she asks questions.

The doctors, nurses, even paramedics — male and female — have always handled Missy with love and compassion. They speak softly, hold her hand, hug her and even wipe her tears.

Life is always going to be painful, but I thank God for such a hospital and staff as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We came from a city where the hospital didn't care if you waited four to six hours with a 7-year old with a broken arm or a 3-year old whose head needs (18) stitches could wait up to three hours. People died waiting for emergency treatment.

You better look again, Mrs. Covington. Just how upset were you? People are only human.

JEANNETTE GARCIA
Gooding

Where were county bosses?

Today my husband wandered into the Twin Falls County commissioners' office to

inquire about all the morning glories growing around the county. None of the commissioners were about, so he inquired where they were and was informed they were here and there somewhere. My husband stated he was there to inquire about the noxious morning glory problem and the office girl informed him the noxious weeds were a federal problem. He said nothing and walked out.

MRS. AL (CLEO) ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Thanks to school employees

"To remain ignorant in a society where it is so easy to learn is an ultimate act of irresponsibility."

School is out ... so what? So thanks! That's what. Thanks to the teachers and educators. Thanks to the administrators, bus drivers and, yes, even the custodians.

Thanks for all the good they do. Oh, I know that they are not all perfect. It would be nice if they were, but that isn't very realistic—I know that some kids like to find fault. What do they know? Anybody, educated or not, can criticize? But you must learn before you can teach.

There may be some teachers that don't do their best. But there are many truly great ones. Remember, nearly all the good that has been done in this world has been done by imperfect people. These real heroes in our modern society make a "real" difference. Educators calmly and quietly do

that every day. Do what needs to be done — teach.

It should be obvious that "True knowledge is the great good and ignorance is a great evil." That's why the world is a better place because of those who teach. People who care enough to teach and students who care enough to learn are the key. Here lies the quality of our future. Without knowledge obtained through education, the quality of life would be lost.

Who is doing more? More for our kids, more for us, more for the future, more for the world? To any who have the courage to teach good things on any level — let's show a little appreciation. To any with the willingness to learn, let's encourage them. My hat's off to them.

Could I send my kids to you for the summer? They're not quite smart enough yet.

L. "J" MUIR
Twin Falls

Don't rule out Bennett just yet

I am taking the time to write this letter to you with regard to your editorial of June 7. I cannot believe that a town's newspaper would make such a bold suggestion as this editorial. The election is far from over and I, as well as many other people, find it very upsetting as well as insulting that you have declared Bevan the winner as of June 7.

You state in your article that Bevan's first-place finish was with a 49.5 percent of the vote. It seems to me that this still leaves

quite a margin that Golden R. Bennett could possibly win with. You do not mention anything in your article that Bevan's first-place finish might not reflect the true vote, considering that in the primary, a person could not cross over between the

Republicans and Democrats. I will agree that Mr. Bevan did well in said primary; however, I wholeheartedly disagree with your position that Mr. Bevan will be the next prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls. You surely do not give the people of this county much credit if they choose to support the opposing candidate. I do not know how you based your opinion regarding this

matter; be it personal, religious or whatever, you are clearly putting the cart before the horse.

In closing, you have clearly taken the road to support Mr. Bevan in the 1992 race for prosecuting attorney; are you going to give his opponent equal time in your newspaper? Many voters of this county are interested in his views and not merely the views of your preferred candidate. I hope to see many encouraging articles in your newspaper, as well as your editorial, about Golden R. Bennett.

ROBIN OLIVEIRA
Twin Falls

CSI does its best to keep cool

It is always refreshing to read articles in the newspaper that have been submitted by Magic Valley young people. Thoughtful comments reflect a true awareness and concern about current issues.

The letter from Heidi Brady about the Twin Falls High School graduation was well-written. However, it did contain some inaccurate information. The College of Southern Idaho gymnasium is not air-conditioned, and we have no way to cool the inside of the building except for a fan system to circulate the air. The fan system was on during the THS graduation; however, it was not designed to accommodate summer activities with the increased outside air temperatures.

Almost without exception, all activities on the CSI campus and in the buildings are for the benefit of local people. We are a community college, and our goal is to serve the local people to the best of our ability with the facilities we provide. During our own CSI graduation ceremony, we

experienced the same conditions as those noticed by Miss Brady. We apologize for those conditions, and we try to do as best we can.

RICHARD H. STANTLER
CSI Physical Plant Director
Twin Falls

55-mph limit is unrealistic

On our annual return from Sun City to Seattle, I was ticketed for going 67 miles per hour on the 55 mile per hour Highway 93 — just south of the weigh station below Twin Falls.

Officer Brigham of the Idaho State Police was coming from the opposite direction and, I presume, clocked us on radar. After telling us we were going 63 mph and suggesting we have our speedometer checked, he checked my license, car registration and seat belts and then politely presented me with a \$43 citation. This was around 6:45 a.m. and at no time did traffic pass us during the five-minute stop.

I am '75 and my last speeding ticket was in '64 for going 35 in a 25 zone in Seattle. I have been warned several times by the Washington State Patrol but never ticketed, nor have I had an auto accident. I usually drive on highways between 35 and 65, depending on traffic conditions.

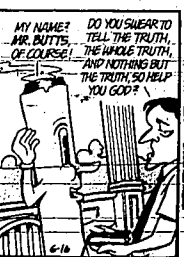
I am writing to protest the unrealistic and stupid 55 limit placed on federal highways and also to complain that the state patrol policy of enforcing such limits either due to quota requirements or revenue enhancement is wrong if safe driving is to be promoted.

After getting the ticket and passing by the weigh station, a double tanker passed me and I followed him into Twin Falls going 70 miles per hour. (An empty gasoline tanker is a thousand times more dangerous than a full rig should be involved in an accident, because you have an explosion instead of a fire fight to contend with.)

If state patrol policy is as I have implied, then Officer Brigham was following orders and his job is limited to accident investigation and speed-trap citations. Washington State Patrol has the same problems, but they place emphasis on safe-driving education rather than speed-trap revenue.

WILLIAM H. RUSSE
Camao Island, Wash.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

West Polygamy decision 'legalizes abuses'

CRESTON, British Columbia (AP) — A woman who fled a polygamous commune says a B.C. government decision against prosecuting men who take multiple wives legalizes the sexual, physical and emotional abuses of such relationships.

Debbie Palmer, 36, said Saturday she was outraged at the B.C. Attorney General's Ministry decision not to prosecute polygamists.

The ministry concluded Canadian law banning polygamous marriages is unconstitutional and violates religious guarantees.

"Section 293 is invalid and will not be enforced in B.C.," Crown counsel Herman Rohmrosler said in summing up nine months of research into possible charges against two leaders of a polygamous commune near the B.C. Interior town of Creston, 75 miles north of Spokane, Wash.

The Lister commune of about 450 people is part of a breakaway sect of Mormons, the United Effort Order, that rejects their religion's decision to renounce polygamy.

"It's legalizing all the abuse in such relationships," said Palmer, the mother of seven, who fled the commune in the Kootenays of southeastern British Columbia in 1988.

The ministry decision also ran counter to equality guarantees in the Canadian Charter of Rights, included in the 1982 Constitution, said women's-rights advocates.

"There's freedom of religion, but there's also equality for women in the charter," said Judy Rebeck, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. "Polygamy is clearly subordination of women that can lead to abuse."

She said charges should have been filed by the B.C. government, and the question dealt with in court.

Palmer was 15 when she was paired with a 57-year-old man, her grandfather who already had five wives. Most of his 31 children were older than Palmer.

Three years later, when the man died, she was matched to a 59-year-old man who kept her, another wife and eight children in two uninsulated rooms at the back of a store.

After two attempted suicides and a nervous breakdown, Palmer said she persuaded the commune leaders to end the relationship.

They did, then married her with another man who already had 20 children and two wives. Stress, physical and sexual abuse persuaded Palmer to flee, she said.

"The emotional and physical abuse in a polygamous relationship with a weak man as the head of the family is horrible," she said.

"Fighting, jealousy, stress, humiliation and having to wait your turn to cook the family meal or to sleep with your husband are just some of the things that go on," she said.

Palmer said she was setting up a support network for others.

Body found on Wyoming rail tracks

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Sweetwater County authorities are trying to identify a man believed to have been killed when he fell from a westbound Union Pacific Railroad train.

The man subsequently was run over by an eastbound train, the sheriff's office said today in a release.

Railroad authorities in Union Pacific's Omaha, Neb., office were alerted by one of their engineers Saturday morning that a body had been spotted on the tracks about 32 miles east of Point of Rocks.

At 6:40 a.m. Saturday the railroad relayed the information to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Gary Bailiff said investigators believe the victim fell from a westbound train early Saturday, traveling more than 160 feet before coming to rest on the eastbound tracks where a train ran over him.

The man probably was killed by the initial impact of falling onto the tracks, the sheriff said.

Authorities described the victim as being a dark-complexioned male in his 30s, standing about 5-foot-6 and weighing between 165 pounds and 180 pounds. He was dressed in a pair of gray paratrooper-type pants over a pair of denim pants with purple fishnet football jersey with the number "74" on the front and back.

The shirt had the word "Lifeway" written in white on the back and "Valley" in large white letters.

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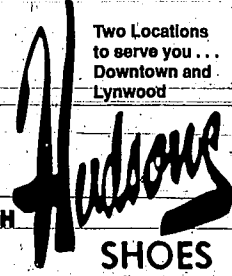
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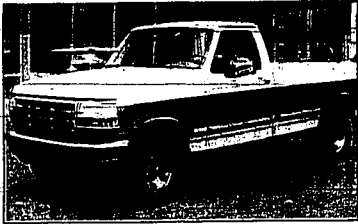
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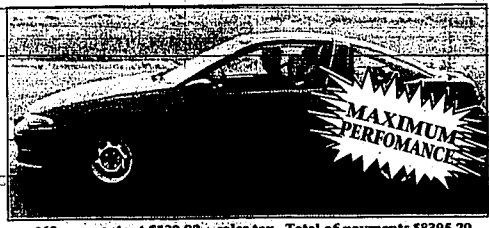
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Sears runs clean shop in Idaho, officials say

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sears, Roebuck & Co. is mounting an offensive against charges the 106-year-old company used its reputation of liability to overcharge on automobile repairs in California.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and the Idaho attorney general's consumer protection unit backs up the claims by Sears that it runs a clean shop. But in California, it's a different story.

That state last week sought to revoke Sears' license to repair cars because undercover investigators were overcharged an average of \$223 per visit during a probe that lasted more than a year, authorities said.

Sears blasted the investigation as incompetent and seriously flawed. The company vowed to vigorously contest the charges in court and launched a counteroffensive that included meetings

Gem laws protecting consumers

The Times-News

BOISE — What are your rights when you go to your auto mechanic?

Idaho Consumer Protection laws require auto shops to treat their customers fairly. Here are a few of their requirements:

- Auto repair shops can't quote an unreasonably low price, even if it is a verbal quote. They aren't, however, required to give estimates.
- If an estimate is given, a mechanic

must contact the customer for approval if the repair would unreasonably increase the cost of the repair.

- If a customer says puts a limit on repair costs, an auto shop must contact the customer for authorization if the repair will cost more than the amount the customer agreed to.

The regulations are part of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act. For more information, contact the attorney general's consumer protection unit at 334-2424.

with the press and full-page advertisements. Sears "strongly disagrees" with the California investigation, Twin Falls store manager Dennis Ryerson said. The investigation was "incompetent, very seriously flawed and does not support the

allegations." Allen Fleming of the Better Business Bureau, which handles complaints from Twin Falls, said Sears has a clean reputation in Idaho. "When we have a problem, we usually

go right to Sears to get it straightened out," he said. In fact, the company is a member of the bureau and has signed up for a special customer-service program that streamlines customer complaint problems.

Mike Larsen, a deputy attorney general with the state's consumer protection unit, said that Sears is no different than other automobile repair shops, which do generate some complaints.

Most of those complaints are the result of misunderstandings, he said.

California officials alleged that employees were forced to meet sales quotas through a restructuring of wage and commission structures.

"Employees were instructed to sell a certain number of repairs and services every eight-hour shift, such as alignments, springs and brake jobs," Jim Schenning, chief of the Bureau of Automotive Repair, told The Associated Press. Employees who

Around the valley

Buhl to vote today on City Hall bond issue

BUHL — Buhl residents will vote on a proposal today to replace their 72-year-old City Hall.

The city has proposed a bond issue for \$875,000 to build the new facility on the same site as the current City Hall, which is badly deteriorating.

If two-thirds of voters agree, taxes for a homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$50,000 would increase by \$43.50 a year.

Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall and at Dave Munroe Chevrolet.

'Mean' bull kills 69-year-old Buhl man Sunday morning

BUHL — A 69-year-old Buhl man was killed Sunday morning by a bull that rammed him in the chest.

Clyde R. Hughes was found lying face down in a creek that runs through a cornal north of Buhl just after 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Benefield said.

According to his wife, Hughes left the house at 10:30 a.m. and went to the corral east of his home, which is four miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road, Benefield said.

He had warned his son to stay away from the de-horned Holstein bull because it was mean, and Hughes apparently intended to load the bull into a cattle truck and take it away, Benefield said.

Hughes' son found the man in the corral, one boot stuck in the mud 20 feet from the body and his hat another 30 feet away, Benefield said.

An autopsy performed Monday concluded that he died of massive chest injuries, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

Although the county is not responsible for disposing of dangerous livestock, Benefield said he suspects the family will have the bull killed.

Pair of separate weekend accidents claims 2 lives

JACKPOT — A Rigby man was one of two people killed in separate accidents in Elko County over the weekend.

David Lee Kidd, 31, was killed when his northbound vehicle drifted off the roadway and overturned several times Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 93 about four miles south of Jackpot, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Kidd was not wearing a seat-belt and was ejected. He was riding alone at the time.

A motorcycle accident Friday night just outside Elko took the life of an 18-year-old Fallon man.

Investigators said William Daniel Hecklin died when his motorcycle went off Spruce Road and crashed into a chain link fence separating the road from Interstate 80.

A passenger, Andy Hooper of Elko, was listed in fair condition Monday with a back injury. The cause of the accident remained under investigation.

Man involved in statutory rape receives year probation

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Kimberly man who pleaded guilty in April to being an accessory to statutory rape was sentenced Monday to spend a year on probation.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl gave Levin-Walker a suspended prison term of one to two years for his part in a sexual attack of a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl more than a year ago.

The girl told police in April 1991 that she was at a party when she went to another room and went to sleep, before being attacked by three young men.

Woman in weekend rollover released; passenger stable

BURLEY — A Boise woman was released from a Burley hospital while her passenger remained stable at an Idaho Falls hospital Monday evening after they were injured in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 Sunday afternoon.

Lynda Wells, 41, of Boise was driving near Sublett when she lost control of her vehicle and the car rolled several times at 4 p.m., and Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and released Monday.

Her passenger, 21-year-old Melinda Deeble, was flown to Bancock Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where she remained in stable condition.

Authorities were unsure what caused the accident, the dispatcher said.

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School bus firm sues Buhl for bid

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BUHL — West Valley Bus Co. claims the Buhl School District illegally awarded its bus contract to an out-of-state company.

Doug Scott, owner of West Valley, has filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, claiming that the school district should have awarded the bid to his company, court documents show.

Scott asked the court to force the Buhl School District to either accept his bid or to void the contract. He did not ask for monetary damages.

Buhl has awarded a five-year contract for all of its busing services to Mayflower Contract Services of Phoenix for \$392,101.

But Scott's suit says that Mayflower did not follow bid requirements that said bids should be made for each of 14 different bus routes.

Scott, whose bid was about \$12,000 higher than Mayflower's, has held a bus contract with the Buhl School District — the only district his company serves — for 20 years.

Bob Bailey, district transportation supervisor, said in an earlier bid in which the district allowed Scott to make the only proposal, Scott offered to do the contract for 45 percent more than last year.

That was too high, Bailey said, so the district then decided to seek bids from other companies, Bailey said.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles could not be reached Monday for comment.

Scott said district officials told him he could only bid separately on the 14 routes, but Mayflower wrote in its bid proposal that the company would only accept the contract if it received all the routes.

"I just want a fair shot at the bid," Scott said Monday. "I think some things were taken into account that should not have been."

Had the district requested a package bid, Scott said he likely would have given the lowest bid.

His bid was higher for individual routes because overhead costs would be higher, he said. In the past, the district has split the contract with multiple contractors.

Also, Scott's bid was lower than Mayflower's bids on four bus routes. In fact, one of his bids was \$30,000 less than Mayflower's \$61,229 bid.

Scott said he will have to lay off his 15 workers when the current contract expires on June 30.

"I won't have any work for them," he said.

Scott said the town emphasizes buying locally, which he does. But Mayflower is based out of state, he said.

"I've spent my whole life here and made all of my investments for the school district," Scott said. "Apparently, nothing counts for anything."

Scott, who bought three new school buses last year, said he will have to sell his fleet of 20 buses at a loss.

Judge orders another inspection of 'Zoo Lady' property

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A district judge on Monday ordered another inspection of the works "Zoo Lady's" property in three weeks to determine whether she is making progress in cleaning up the premises, occupied by nearly three dozen dogs, two monkeys, a number of cats, a badger, a skunk and numerous birds.

But 5th District Judge William Hart expressed hope that efforts to find a compromise in the dispute between Myrtle Kelly and her neighbors over Kelly's property near the intersection of 5th and C streets may be bearing fruit.

The big hunt



MIKE BALSBURTH/The Times-News

In Twin Falls for total knee replacement surgery, Alaska hunting guide George Palmer describes how he once hid from a 1,200-pound moose that was chasing him.

Game hunter's surgery search ends in Twin Falls

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big-game guide George Palmer left his native Alaskan wilderness — 100 miles from the nearest road — in search of a doctor to mend his knees.

His search for a specialist took him to the big city: Denver, Seattle, Chicago and Phoenix.

It ended in Twin Falls.

"Coming as far as I did, you wouldn't expect me to end up here," Palmer said last week as he recuperated in an easy chair from total knee replacement surgery in both legs.

The 58-year-old Palmer landed on local orthopedic physician James Reimier's operating table after a chance meeting with the doctor at the National Rifle Association convention in Salt Lake City.

Reimier, an avid big-game hunter, was

'Coming as far as I did, you wouldn't expect me to end up here.'

— George Palmer

standing next to Palmer's "Mystic Lake Lodge" guide booth at the NRA convention and overheard Palmer's wife tell a friend that without new knees Palmer could be forced to retire.

Reimier stepped around to Palmer's booth and said: "Then he should see me, because I'm one of the best."

Since then, Palmer and his wife have only seen evidence to support the claim, he said.

Palmer suffered severe degenerative

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Range plan mirrors lost Saylor Creek

By N.S. Nokkventved
Times-News writer

BOISE — What the Air Force and Gov. Cecil Andrus are proposing in southwestern Owyhee County will effectively be the same as the failed 2 million-acre expansion of the Saylor Creek — Bombing Range in 1989, critics of the proposal said Monday.

"I can't figure out what's in the governor's mind to support this abortion of John Harms of Boise said at an Air Force hearing on the proposed Big Springs bombing range training site during the installation across southern Owyhee County.

After a Defense Department moratorium on land acquisitions halted a proposed 15-fold Saylor Creek expansion in 1990, Andrus proposed offering the Air Force state lands for a bombing range.

Andrus has proposed buying private land and trading state for federal land to create a 166,000-acre, two-part range for the Air Force. His proposal includes state land for small electronic combat training sites to be scattered across the county between the range and the existing Saylor Creek range in southeastern Owyhee County.

That would turn southern Owyhee County into a large bombing range, giving the Air Force everything it wanted in the failed Saylor Creek expansion — a recreational range at Saylor Creek, tactical training to the west and a giant electronic battlefield in between, said Brian Gollgr of the Idaho Conservation League.

The Air Force has said the proposed state range would not be vital to its newly established composite wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. But it would "enhance" pilot training. Other ranges in Nevada and Utah would require refueling the planes.

"That's inefficient and a waste of fuel," the Air Force said.

The Air Force film, playing during the day-long, open-house-style public meeting, said that public opposition was due to exaggeration by critics and a lack of understanding of what the range would mean.

Not so, said George and Donna Bennett of Grand View.

They are critical of the Big Springs proposal, not out of any opposition to the Air Force but because of the "secrecy of the way this thing has been put together."

The Bennetts' own a ranch right across the line from the proposed new range. But no one from either the governor's office or from the Air Force bothered to talk to them, they said.

They learned Monday that the Air Force

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Hearing today

'Air Force range scoping hearings continue today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls. The public can testify at any time during the installation across southern Owyhee County.

Twin Falls County favors Wright Avenue 4-acre parcel for juvenile detention center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A four-acre parcel in the Twin Falls industrial park will be the site of a juvenile detention center sometime next year if the Twin Falls County commissioners have their way.

The property is on the end of Wright Avenue, and is bounded on the north by the railroad tracks and on the east by the Perrine Coulee. There are no nearby homes, and property on the other two sides is vacant.

County commissioners visited the property again Monday with real estate agent Steve Kohntopp, who has the parcel listed at \$35,000.

All three commissioners say the property is their top choice for the juvenile detention center. The other property being considered is a county-

owned five-acre parcel between Beryl and Warren avenues just a few blocks to the south.

"This is not virgin ground like the other property," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said, referring to a building and debris that would have to be removed before the Beryl Street property could be used.

Additional work also would be needed to connect the property with the city sewer line and other services, Hempleman said. The county tried to sell the property at a public auction recently and received no bids, Commissioner Norma Blass said.

The Wright Avenue property already has access to city water and sewer, plus electrical and telephone hookups, Kohntopp said.

The county will ask the city of Twin Falls to certify that the detention center will be permitted in the M-2 (heavy

industrial) zone before buying the property.

A property on Addison Avenue East east of the regional detention center board \$119,000 last summer, when the City Council overturned an earlier decision by city Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton allowing the center.

The board already had bought the building, using part of a \$740,000 state grant. That building is up for sale and officials say they have accepted an offer that is lower than what they paid for the building, but the deal has not closed.

Twin Falls County took over the regional effort to build a juvenile detention center after four other counties pulled out last week.

The current plan is for an 18-bed facility, with other Magic Valley counties paying for bed space as

needed or renting a certain number of beds permanently to guarantee access to the detention center.

Although the commissioners say the Wright Avenue property is the best one they have looked at, they aren't ready to make an offer yet.

Engineers first must examine the property to see how much site preparation will be needed and how much of the 4.19 acres can be used for construction. The eastern end of the property is in the coulee's flood plain and can only be used for parking or recreation, Hempleman said.

Boise architect Joe Conrad has estimated a total cost of the project at about \$1.3 million. Included in that estimate is \$35,000 to purchase property.

The earliest ground breaking could take place would be late fall or early winter, Hempleman said.

Bennett shelves practice for prosecutor's seat bid

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Golden Bennett said Monday he will shelve his private practice in the city to focus on prosecuting on his bid for Twin Falls County Prosecutor.

Bennett, who ran unopposed in May's primary election, has operated the Law Clinic at 215 Fourth Ave. N. since 1979. He will face Republican G. Richard Bevan in November, with the winner succeeding K. Ellen Baxter, who is not running for another term.

Although he will move out of the office, Bennett said the Law Clinic corporation will remain intact and he will continue to accept bankruptcy cases. He also will continue to handle his pending cases.

"I'm going to quit July 1 or as soon thereafter as possible so I can seriously run for prosecutor," Bennett said. "This is the only way I could realistically run. Otherwise I have no time."

Although the Law Clinic has its fair share of paying customers, the 65-year-old Bennett has gained a reputation for taking on clients who are unable to pay.

"I'm an unpaid public defender," he said.

According to Bennett's secretary, he has taken on 67 new cases since the beginning of the year. About half of his cases are criminal defense cases, with the rest being split between bankruptcy and divorce cases, Bennett said.

In an unusual move, Bennett said he has offered former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson the job of chief deputy prosecutor should he win in November.

Nelson, who finished second to Bevan in the Republican primary last month, said Monday he has not made a decision about the offer.

Although he has run unsuccessfully for prosecutor before, Bennett said this is the first time he has been serious about wanting the job.

"I'm burned out with doing what I'm doing," he said. "It would be a refreshing thing for me to run the prosecutor's office."

In 1984, he ran as a Republican in order to take votes from Frank Dykas and help Baxter, when the position, Bennett said.

"I am not a Republican" and only ran in 1984 as a spoiler, he said.

Before that, Bennett ran as a Democrat, but said Monday he wasn't sure at that time he would be satisfied with the office salary. "I didn't really want the job then," he said.

Turning the county prosecutor's office around would be a good ending to his legal career, Bennett said.

If he doesn't win in November, Bennett said he still will have the option of returning to a full-time private practice or retiring. No matter what happens, he will continue to practice law and maintain his standing with the state bar.

Meyerhoeffer: CSI future looks gloomy if initiative passes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the proposed 1 Percent Initiative passes, the College of Southern Idaho would likely be forced to cut 60 to 80 teaching positions, raises, tuition and make wholesale cuts in programs.

That's the word from President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who told CSI board members Monday night that the school stands to lose as much as \$2.3 million if the proposal to limit property taxes to 1 percent of

market value is approved by Idaho voters in November.

Backers need 32,000 certified signatures by July 7 to get the initiative on the ballot.

If the 1 Percent Initiative becomes reality, the college would be forced to make cuts in about 20 percent of its programs, Meyerhoeffer said.

He said that because some expenses such as light, heating and electricity cannot be trimmed, the brunt of the cuts would be in teaching positions, which comprise 80 percent of the total budget.

"It's very frightening, isn't it?" said CSI board member Donna Brizee.

Such cuts would mean the college would have to limit enrollment to a level 700 students below the current fall enrollment, to reduce student loans and scholarships, to increase class sizes dramatically and to cut lifetime learning classes, a report by college officials says.

The school would also have to cut Trans IV busing services, the Office on Aging and the refugee program, the report says.

Passage of the 1 Percent Initiative would force CSI to increase tuition substantially, to charge higher fees to community groups using college buildings and to eliminate as many as four vocational programs and five academic programs, the report says.

The school would also eliminate its summer semester, the report says.

In other college business, the board approved the purchase of a \$21,964 robotic welding machine and approved a contract with Joslyn & Morris, a Boise printing company, to print 20,000 CSI "viewbooks."

The board also voted to place the proposed \$5 million library and learning center between the Taylor Fine Arts Building and the college's tennis courts.

Surgery

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arthritis, a disease in which all the cartilage wears off, Retmier said.

"Bute bones were rubbing against each other," Retmier said. "It was very painful."

Palmer wore his knees out trekking among Alaskan mountains, logging big game, including 160-pound quarters of caribou, for miles.

In a 2½-hour operation at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on June 4, Retmier fitted a prosthesis that replaced each knee to the bone.

The bone will eventually grow into the metal, although the new knees are not cemented to bone.

Retmier said people would be surprised to learn the kinds of state-of-the-art medical care that is given in Twin Falls.

"We're doing pretty much everything people are doing anywhere else in the country," Retmier said.

Retmier, who received his training at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., performed about 300 knee replacement surgeries last year.

Before the operation, Palmer's knees had already put limits on his lifestyle. If he recuperates by mid July, he will be able to climb the same mountains where pure white rams roam — something he hasn't done in six years.

The only limits Retmier has placed on his patient is that Palmer cannot run or jump.

But that may be difficult for a man who has been face to face with brown bears and was once chased by a 1,200-pound moose, which smashed equipment in his backpack to pieces.

Retmier went to Palmer's apartment Saturday to see his slides of mountain goats, rams, elk, wolves and caribou against a backdrop of snowy peaks and clear lakes.

That was enough to convince the doctor to do something unusual. "I may just fly up to Alaska and do a house call this summer — and then go fishing," Retmier said.

Sears

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didn't said "they often received a callback in their working hours, or they were transferred to another department," he said.

Ryerson said the company has goals — or standard — based on industry averages. If a mechanic which the company calls service advisers, examines 100 cars, the mechanic will find on the average a certain number of specific

problems, he said.

"We're doing a disservice to the customer if we don't tell them," Ryerson said. But if a mechanic doesn't find the standard number of problems in his work, Ryerson said, no negative action is taken.

California authorities said the investigation began in December 1990 after a rapid near-doubling of consumer complaints.

Automotive Repair sent undercover investigators 48 times to 33 Sears repair shops statewide. Agents used cars with systems that had been carefully assembled, documented and sometimes left with minor problems.

The test cars were taken by trailer to locations near the Sears shops and then driven in for service. Unneeded service and parts charges averaged \$223, Schoning said.

Range

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propounds to declare the air above their ranch as "restricted airspace." That means they can no longer fly a small plane out to look for stray cattle.

The Bennetts are not opposed to Air Force operations at the Mountain Home base, but it is senseless to tie up land if it's not needed, George Bennett said.

"We haven't been show a needs assessment yet," he said. He will remain skeptical until the Air Force can show him that it truly needs the area for training, he said.

Donna Beatt said the meeting style was a "sugar-coated" approach, trying to reflect a better image of what the Air Force was doing.

Others also criticized the style of the meeting.

But Lt. Col. James Cooper of Mountain Home Air Force Base said the format — a day-long open-house meeting — was meant to help explain and clarify questions and help focus and elicit comments from the public.

Many told him they liked the meeting style, he said.

Around the large room, bulletin boards were arranged to form booths — one had maps showing the area and the proposals, another explained the hearing and environmental impact statement process, others explained plants and wildlife, land uses, human and natural resources and a range management plan.

In another corner were two booths where individuals could give their testimony — a confessional style — privately to an Air Force officer and a court stenographer.

their own "range reality room" — to provide some additional information, Goller said.

The Air Force is not telling the whole story, Goller said. It has fragmented the process and told only one piece at a time, he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has had its mouth taped shut and the Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the Big Springs area, has been removed from the process, Goller said.

The meeting was typical of the shrinking opportunity for public involvement, he said. By taking testimony in private, the Air Force has removed the opportunity for people to learn from each others' testimony, Goller said.

"This isn't democratic," he said. "It's starting to look more like the Soviet Union."

Cooper said several people told him they support what the Air Force and the governor are doing, but are concerned about changes in land use and access to public land.

Maj. Dave Cordingley, who was one of the officers taking public comment, said he had heard pro and con, but little about the range itself. People were more concerned with the military and military expansion, he said.

Comments received at the hearing could not be revealed at the hearing but they will be published in the draft — environmental — impact statement due out in the spring of 1993.

"It was the most-imitating testimony I've ever given," said Deann Messenger of the statewide environmental peace group, the Snake River Alliance.

In a room near the Air Force hearing room, critics and environmental groups had set up

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Services

Cecil S. Noble, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Max Drago, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Altmar, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ramona E. Sebring, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alice May Samples Deardorff, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John L. Van Orman, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

M.F. Smith, of Buhl, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Halcio C. Jones, of Emida, Idaho, and formerly of Shoshone, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

William A. "Bill" Anderson, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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Death notice

Oscar Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Oscar "Pete" Peterson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 15, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Grace Mood of Hansen; Belinda Levech of Boise; Julie Hyde of Hagerman; and Marita Cox of Hazelton.

Released

Martha Burdick, Reta Hill, Shirley Seelick, Claudia Swanson and son and Donna Whitaker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Bedke and son of Oakley; and Grace Mood and daughter of Hansen.

Births

A daughter was born to Julie Hyde of Hagerman; Jeannette Resz of Twin Falls; and Grace Mood of Hansen; and a son was born to Claudia and Don Swanson of Twin Falls; Cindy and Larry Goffinet of Rupert; Marita Cox of Hazelton; and to Griselinda and Jose Canuto of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Connie Nevarez of Burley; Clair Clayton of Albion; and Lynda Woods of Boise.

Released

Patricia Banda, Melanie Clark and E.R. Lopez, all of Burley; Marvin Breeding of Declo; Albert Garza and Minnie Hofstetter, both of Rupert; Jessenia Maldonado and Paloma Maldonado, both of Malta; and Kim Marr and Maria S. Tellez, both of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Pete Fuentes, Ella Allen and Antonia Olivarez, all of Rupert.

Released

Esther Whiting and Yvonne Stutzman, both of Rupert.

Birth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Belen Olivarez of Rupert.

Obituaries

Julia J. Schumacker Bezold

TWIN FALLS — Julia Josephine Schumacker Bezold, 100, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 13, 1992, at the Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome.

She was born March 11, 1892, in a log cabin in Lantville, Idaho.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Bezold of Spokane, Wash., and Kenneth and Eleanor Bezold of Twin Falls. Also surviving are five grandsons; two granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, T.J. Bezold in 1953, and by one son, Theodore John Jr., a B-17 pilot, shot down in World War II. Her graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 19,

1992, at the family plot at the Moscow Cemetery in Moscow, Idaho. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Clyde R. Hughes

BUHL — Clyde R. Hughes, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 14, 1992, at his residence of a work-related accident.

He was born March 27, 1923, in Hydro, Okla., the son of Herschel (Hap) and Ethel Witt Hughes. He married Lorraine Wilson on June 8, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a cattle buyer in California and in Idaho, where he moved in 1960.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

He loved to fish and care for his lawn and garden.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Hughes; his mother, Ethel Hughes; a son, Kevin and Heidi Hughes; and a granddaughter, Felicia Hughes, all of Buhl; and a sister, Mary and Dale McCulloch of Forest Grove, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father, a son and daughter, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 18, at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Adventist School. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Cat care



AP photo

Nauahka, a 300-pound mountain lioness, from Walk In the Wild zoo in Spokane is tended to by staff members at the Washington State University clinic in Pullman Monday. The 2-year-old cat was brought to the clinic for X-rays to determine the cause of a limp.

Regulators seek fines from hydro developer

ASHTON (AP) — State environmental officials say they will cite the developer of an eastern Idaho hydropower project that failed last week and fouled miles of premier trout streams with mud and silt.

Joe Nagel, director of the Division of Environmental Quality, said the action against developer Grant Durschli will cite violation of state water quality standards.

"We're going to go after it," Nagel said.

The canal wall through which the penstock for the \$10 million, 7.5-megawatt Falls-River-Hydroelectric Project was laid gave way last week, sending 130,000 tons of silt and mud into the Falls and Teton rivers and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Officials say trout spawning beds in the lower 12 miles of the Falls River as well as beds in reaches of the Henry's Fork were destroyed and will not be regenerated until the rivers clean themselves out naturally.

The state has designated the Falls River a "stream segment of concern," which imposes the strictest water quality requirements on the river.

And Northwest Power-Planning Council, a multi-state advisory panel to the Bonneville Power Administration, has designated the river "protected for wildlife."

But legislation to protect the Henry's Fork from development along with the affected stretch of the Falls River was bottled up by conservatives in the House after easily clearing the state Senate in March. Because of its prior license from the federal government, however, the development at Marysville that blew out last week would not have been barred had the bill passed.

Critics of the Marysville project have accused the federal licensing agency of negligence for giving the project the green light over their warnings that environmental concerns had not adequately been addressed.

How Idaho delegation voted this past week

States News Service — Each fiscal year comprise no more than 19 percent of the GNP, unless Congress votes otherwise by a three-fifths majority. The measure also would give the president line-item veto authority for the budget.

LaRocco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-N

4) TO APPROVE THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT SPONSORED BY BARTON

The House also defeated a balanced budget amendment sponsored by Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas. The amendment would require a balanced budget and prohibit revenues from growing faster than the rate of increase in national income unless three-fifths of the Congress approves a tax increase. The vote was 200-227.

LaRocco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-N

5) TO APPROVE THE GEPHARDT BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

A balanced budget amendment sponsored by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., also lost in the House. Gephardt's proposal would prohibit Congress from approving an unbalanced budget unless the president requests one. It also would exempt Social Security from budget cuts and require only a simple majority to raise taxes. The vote was 103-327.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

6) TO APPROVE THE STENHOLM BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

The House approved a balanced budget amendment sponsored by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, that would require a balanced budget unless three-fifths of Congress approves a specific deficit. The president must submit a balanced budget to Congress, which has the ability to raise taxes by a simple majority. The version approved was a slightly modified version of Stenholm's original bill. Among the changes, the approved bill would allow Congress to waive the balanced budget requirements if war has been declared. The vote was 279-153.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

7) TO APPROVE THE STENHOLM AMENDMENT BY A TWO-THIRDS MARGIN

Because Stenholm's legislation provides for a constitutional amendment, the measure must pass by a two-thirds margin in both chambers followed by ratification by three-fourths of the states. The House vote of 280-153 fell short of the two-thirds margin so it failed.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

U S West opens contract negotiations with CWA

DENVER (AP) — U S West Communications Inc. opened contract negotiations with the Communication Workers of America Monday as the union staged a labor rally outside the company's building here.

The current three-year pact, which covers nearly 39,000 workers in 14 states, including Montana, expires Aug. 15.

CWA represents nearly 39,000 U S West workers in Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In addition, U S West officials are beginning contract talks with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 150 Montana workers, and the Order of Repeaters and Toll-Testboard Men, which represents 511 workers in Oregon and Washington.

"Certainly there are a lot of serious issues to discuss," said Ron Dulle, U S West Communications media relations manager. "We think this is a good opportunity to create a labor agreement that will help position U S West in the increasingly competitive business that we find ourselves."

CWA spokeswoman Linda Rasmussen said one of the key issues for the union is the deunionization of jobs by the creation of separate U S West subsidiaries.

Dulle declined to comment on that issue, saying that was an area that needed to be addressed during the bargaining talks.

Rasmussen said the union staged a rally outside the U S West building at noon to generate support for the talks.

Briefly

Avonmore begins operations again

TWIN FALLS — The major employer in Carey is up and running again.

Avonmore West Inc. has 13 employees working at the plant; many of them of the pool of 23 it idled last year when it closed its plant in Carey in August 1991. By mid-summer, Avonmore said it expects to have the facility up to full speed again with more than 20 employees.

Avonmore switched the Carey plant over from making cheddar and Monterey jack cheese, which it built its reputation on, to making 640-pound and 500-pound barrels of American-style cheese.

With its Carey plant in operation, Avonmore says it is making 200,000 pounds of American-style cheese every day. It employs 160 at its Carey, Gooding and Richfield plants.

Journalists field questions from public

TWIN FALLS — A panel of local journalists will serve up an explanation of the media at noon Friday at KMVT-TV's community room.

The panel, called "Everything you always wanted to know about the news media but were afraid to ask," is sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club. The bring-your-own-lunch session is open to the public.

For more information, call Pat Marcanonio or Mark Berryhill at 733-1100. Because of construction, people attending should go to KMVT's front desk.

Program offers nighttime aerobics class

TWIN FALLS — Nighttime water aerobics classes started Monday at the city swimming pool.

Classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, said City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Afternoon water aerobics classes start June 22 and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m., Browning said.

Costs are \$18 for 10 passes; \$36 for 20 passes; \$50 for 30 passes. Otherwise, the sessions cost \$2.50 each time, Browning said.

For more information call the city swimming pool at 734-2336.

Minidoka school board meets tonight

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board will hold its regular monthly board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the central office.

A public hearing on the 1992-93 school district budget will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting and the hearing will be open to the public.

Some of the items on the regular meeting agenda will include consideration of roofing bids, property-liability insurance bids, contingency money expenditure and a teacher evaluation plan.

Compiled from staff reports

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "M" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTE:

1) TO BAN COMPANIES FROM HIRING PERMANENT REPLACEMENTS

The Senate killed a bill that would forbid companies from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers when it voted 54-41 on the measure. The vote on cloture failed because 60 votes are needed for such actions. Republicans opposed the measure because they said it gives labor unions too much power in a strike situation. Supporters said allowing permanent replacements takes away a worker's right to strike. President Bush opposed the bill.

Omig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

1) TO EXTEND EMERGENCY UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

The House voted 261-150 to extend unemployment benefits for another 20 to 26 weeks. Current benefits expire July 4. Many Republicans opposed the bill because it would make permanent changes in the unemployment system to make more workers eligible for benefits. President Bush also opposes the changes and is expected to veto the legislation.

LaRocco (D)-A
Stallings (D)-A

2) TO REQUIRE A BALANCED BUDGET BY FISCAL YEAR 1998

A bill to require a balanced budget by fiscal year 1998 failed in the House by a vote of 199-220. Many lawmakers said the measure was offered so that those opposed to a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution could vote in favor of a balanced budget law.

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-A

3) TO APPROVE THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT SPONSORED BY KYL

The House considered four proposals for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. By a 170-258 vote, the House defeated the version sponsored by Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz. The amendment would prohibit a budget deficit unless three-fifths of each chamber approves a specific deficit. It also would require that total outlays for

Troubled resort closes; auction nets \$3 million

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The financially-troubled Main Street Station Hotel and Casino closed to the public Monday as owner Bob Snow scrambled to find the money to keep his investment in downtown Las Vegas alive.

Hotel president Harry Richards said Snow was sorting out potential investors.

"He's got two phones going, trying to work with potential investors, some of whom are making wild promises," Richards said. "We have to spend a lot of time culling out the real lenders. We have come across some who are very viable."

Snow has until 5 p.m. Thursday to come up with \$230,000 in gaming taxes and another \$50,000 on a lease for IGT gaming machines at his closed resort.

If he cannot come up with the money by Thursday afternoon, Bank of America will step in with a receiver and the U.S. Bankruptcy Court will provide a trustee to oversee the resort until a new owner can be found, Richards said.

Snow sold thousands of antique items over the weekend, eliminating a collection he had built over 25 years. The sale, which began Friday and ended Sunday, raised \$2,775,000 to be paid against a bank debt of nearly \$40 million.

Diana Markes, a spokeswoman for Kennedy-Wilkes, the California real estate auction company that conducted the sale, said more than 1,000 people attended, including some 500 bidders.

She said auction officials had hoped to raise between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million.

The collection included antique cars and airplanes, and lamps, cabinets and building interiors from the Victorian era.

Ms. Markes said the sale was tough on Snow.

"It was the largest collection in the world owned by one man," she said. "There have been larger antique auctions, but they've included 50 or 60 consignors."

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The following will be sold at public auction located from the junction of Highway 30 & Highway 93 between Twin Falls, ID and Filer, ID, on 8 miles south on Highway 93. Sale site is just about a mile south of the Old Berger State Ranch for sale signs. THERE WILL BE A FIELD FOR PARKING. PLEASE DON'T PARK ON HIGHWAY 93.

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8 p.m. — Channel 10, Class A Baseball, Boise Hawks vs. Bend Rockies
9 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

Canyon Springs plans member-guest tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold its annual member-guest tournament Saturday and Sunday.
For information, call the pro shop 734-7603.

Teams tied for leads after 1st day of college national rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Heather Hart of Western Montana had a 7-7 second-clocking in goat tying Monday to pull her team into a tie for the women's lead following the first day of the College National Finals Rodeo.
Hart's first-place finish gave the Western women 120 points and a tie with Weber State, which got its share of the lead from Amec Roudy, who won breakaway roping with a time of 2.7 seconds.
In third place among the women was Eastern New Mexico with 90 points, followed by Fresno State and Idaho State with 60 each and Cochee College with 30.

Utah Valley Community College and Southwestern Oklahoma State were tied for the men's team lead with 120 points, each with a first-place performance.
Roy Brown of Utah Valley won calf roping with a time of 8.9 seconds, while the Southwestern team roping duo of Mark Comes and Scott Mullen won its specialty in 6.4 seconds.

Baseball commissioner delays decision on Yankees owner

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner's status returned to limbo Monday when Commissioner Fay Vincent deferred indefinitely a decision on the New York Yankee owner's request to resume active participation in the team's management.



Vincent said last week he hoped to release a decision on Steinbrenner at the start of this week. That plan changed abruptly over the weekend.
"In the last few days, new information has come to light that requires a review by the commissioner's office," said a statement released by Vincent's office Monday. "The information relates to... Mr. Steinbrenner's conduct under his July 30, 1990 agreement with the commissioner. Pending further consideration of the quality and reliability of that information, the commissioner will not take any action concerning Mr. Steinbrenner's request."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I'll be playing center for the (Chicago) Bulls before he's on the tour."

— Professional Golfers' Association pro Peter Jacobsen after playing golf with Michael Jordan at Portland, Ore.'s Waverly Country Club last week where Jordan shot an 86

O'Meara's on course for win

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — For Mark O'Meara, the U.S. Open is a mixture of the good, the bad and the questionable.

The good involves the location, the fabled Pebble Beach links along the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay. Like Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus before him — the last two winners of the Open at this venue — O'Meara has displayed a mastery of the course.

He has won five tournaments at Pebble, four AT&T's and one California amateur title. His four pro wins here represent half of his career victories.



Only Nicklaus, with three-Bing Crosby titles (now called the AT&T), an Open and a U.S. Amateur championship, can match O'Meara's success at Pebble.

The questionable involves the state of his game.

"Not so great, but not bad either. Just kind of so-so," O'Meara said before a practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday.

The bad is the tournament itself, its atmosphere and the pressures it exerts on the 156-player field looking for victory in one of the four majors.

"The best thing for me would be if they played the U.S. Open under a pro-am format," said O'Meara.

But the more casual atmosphere of the tour's pro-am tournaments is noticeably absent from the U.S. Open, replaced by grim, haggard expressions of frustration and determination.

That, said O'Meara, is what he must avoid.

"I have to try to use some psychology," he said. "I've had a lot of success here, but I still have to go out and play the golf course. I've missed the cut in the last three U.S. Opens. I think I put too much heat on myself, expected too much from myself."

"But I'm beginning to realize I'm not the type player to hit his drive off the tee, walk to the ball, not speak to anyone, be totally focused. That's not me. I've got to play like it is not a life and death situation. That's when I play my best.

"I think if I let my natural instincts come forward, that's when I play my best golf."

"But it's difficult to avoid the life-or-death mindset in the majors. This is particularly true of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Having won the AT&T three of the past four years, O'Meara has to be considered one of the favorites this weekend.



Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, takes a practice chip from the deep rough near the fifth green Monday.

"There's a little bit more pressure," O'Meara said. "The key element is how to deal with that pressure. I want to just go out there and try to play like I do when there in February.

"There are positive vibes you get from past experiences out there that makes it much more easy to play good golf. There's a feeling, 'Hey, I've done it here before, maybe I can do it again.'"

NFL trial kicks off peacefully

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The trial that will decide the future of the NFL started off slowly and amiably Monday with little hint of the years of animosity between players and owners that brought them to this point.

While U.S. District Court Judge David Doty was laying down his informal ground rules and lawyers for both sides were making procedural motions, prospective jurors were filling out questionnaires.

Doty said he hopes to have the nine-person jury chosen by noon Tuesday in order to have opening arguments and perhaps testimony in the afternoon. The first witnesses are expected to be two of the eight players suing for free agency — quarterback Don Majkowski of Green Bay and offensive tackle Dave Richards of San Diego — along with Majkowski's agent, Randy Vataha.

The suit, an antitrust action against the NFL, is an outgrowth of the unsuccessful players' strike in 1987, in which players sought and failed to win unrestricted free agency. The eight players involved all were nominal free agents in 1990 and a decision in their favor could open the way for a new labor agreement that includes the first unrestricted free agency system in league history.

But there was little hint of the significance Monday morning in Doty's courtroom, where most of the spectators were lawyers or others associated with the case.

"It's sure not Super Bowl week here," quipped James Quinn, the chief lawyer for the players.

"I was trying to get a different courtroom," Doty said. "But it doesn't look like we have a cast of thousands here."

That was the overriding mood as Doty, who has overseen more than a dozen NFL-related actions since the strike, went over ground rules for jury selection with the lawyers.

The open session lasted 45 minutes before Doty and the lawyers adjourned to his chambers for more motions, among them one by the players that would exclude from the jury people who identify themselves as rabid football fans. Doty, who will do all the questioning, indicated in court that he will take that into account in his questions but didn't indicate that would be an automatic reason for excluding a juror.

Both sides believe the trial will progress through the summer, although two weeks off in mid-July provide a possible window for settlement. Informal talks to that end have been going on since the suit was filed, but an agreement doesn't appear close.

State high school rodeo starts today

By Rita Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — The start of the first go-round in timed events this morning heralds the beginning of five consecutive days of Idaho High School State Championship Rodeo action.

An 8 a.m. start, both today and Wednesday, is scheduled for those timed events in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Arena.

Cow cutting competition, in both boys' and girls' divisions, follows at 5 p.m. today. The first of four all-event rodeo performances is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Pat and Juanita O'Malley's Slash T Rodeo Company of Shoshone will provide some of the nation's best quality stock for the more than 250 cowboys and cowgirls expected to take part.
"It's bigger and, probably, better than the ones before," said event

coordinator Joe Leach of Filer of the 1992 event. "We had the birth of a new district in Idaho this year. District 1 (representing Eastern Idaho) got so big that we had to split that one. Idaho now has seven regions instead of six."

Should the five other districts equal or exceed the caliber of contestants provided by the Magic Valley's Districts 5 and 6, some record-setting performances could be in store.

Kimberly's Kent Champeys and B6 Please see RODEO/B6

Former Ketchum resident among cycling team favorites

The Associated Press

ALTOONA, Pa. — In the race for positions on the U.S. Olympic cycling team, Inga-Thompson of Reno, Nev., and Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, are the candidates most likely to succeed.

Thompson, 28, women's national road race champion and the most successful American female cyclist in nearly a decade, and Armstrong, 20, men's national road race champion, face just two more challenges.

Monday and Tuesday are rest days for entrants in the U.S. Olympic trials and National Championships, which resume Wednesday.

Thompson has five national titles and three second-place finishes in the World Championships and was the 1990 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge winner. She is a two-time Olympian who finished eighth in the road race in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul and placed third in the 1986 women's Tour de France.

Despite her successes, Thompson could be distracted in her Olympic quest. She missed both time trial events last week because her boyfriend underwent emergency heart surgery.

"In the past, there may have been three or four women with the best chances. But this year, I think there are about 10 or so capable of winning, including a couple of Americans," Thompson said.

Ruthie Matthes of Boulder, Colo., formerly from Ketchum, the reigning world mountain bike champion; Sally Zack, also of Boulder, Colo., who finished 16th in the 1988 Olympics; and Jeanne Golay of Glenwood, Springs, Colo., who was victorious in the both time trial events, are among a dozen strong candidates for the three-rider women's Olympic road team.

When the competition resumes, a field of about 250 men will race on a 128-mile, eight-lap course. The women's field of about 100 riders will compete in a 64-mile race. The two winners will be declared national champions.

On Friday, as many as 150 men and 80 women will race on courses designed to

Skiping champion



Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield skips rope during a training session at Caesars Palace Monday. Holyfield will defend his titles against former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Friday in Las Vegas.

Top players earn top seeds for Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier, the top-ranked men's tennis player in the world, earned the No. 1 seed for the Wimbledon championships on Monday without the benefit of a grass-court reputation.

Courier and Monica Seles were installed as the top seeds by the All-England Club, in keeping with their spots in the world rankings, while Boris Becker was seeded higher than his No. 5 world rankings because he's a three-time champion.

Wimbledon officials said Courier's dominance on the men's tour could not be overlooked in favor of a more seasoned grass player like



Courier Becker, second-seeded two-time champion Stefan Edberg or defending champ Michael Stich of Germany.

"He's undoubtedly the No. 1 at the moment," said Wimbledon referee Alan Mills. "There was never any doubt" about his being seeded first.

Courier won the French Open a week ago and that, coupled with his triumph at the Australian Open in January, brought him half way to a Grand Slam. He reached the quarterfinals here last year, and during the French Open said he felt he could "beat anyone on any surface."

The tournament begins next Tuesday. The draw will be held Tuesday morning.

Pete Sampras, ranked No. 3 in the world, was the big loser in the seedings as he was dropped to No. 5, behind fourth-ranked Stich and fifth-ranked Becker.

The move avoids having Edberg, — Please see WIMBLEDON/B6

Reardon shuts down Yanks for record save

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Reardon set a major-league record with his 342nd career save, combining with John Dopper for a six-hit shutout and a 1-0 win over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Reardon pitched one inning and passed Hall of Famer Rolfie Fingers on the all-time saves list in his 14th year in the majors. St. Louis' Lee Smith, who is two years younger than Reardon, is third with 329 saves.

Reardon picked up his 15th save in 16 chances this season and is perfect in 11 opportunities at Fenway Park. He got Mel Hall to ground out and Roberto Kelly to fly out before Don Mattingly singled. Kevin Matus struck out to end the game.

When Matus fanned, all of the Red Sox moved Reardon. He was carried on several players' shoulders over to the stands behind home plate, where he kissed his wife. Then she joined him on the field.

Scott Sanderson (4-5) allowed just three hits in pitching all eight innings, but one was Phil Plantier's leadoff homer in the fifth.

Royals 7, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Brett, starting at third base for the first time in more than five years, had three hits and drove in a run to back the shutout pitching of Mike Magnante and two relievers.

Brett, a late replacement for the injured Greg Gagne, hadn't started at third since May 15, 1987, and had played there only once since. He wasn't tested in the field, but he continued his hot

American League

hitting with a pair of doubles off starter Bill Krueger (6-1).

In his last 15 games, Brett is 19 for 53. The only time since 1987 he played third base was as a 10-inning replacement on Aug. 9, 1990.

Kenn Miller and Wally Joynt each drove in two runs for the Royals, who rallied for five runs in the ninth off Krueger and reliever Gary Wayne.

Orioles 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Randy Milligan's tie-breaking home run in the ninth inning came too late to make teammate Rick Sutcliffe the major leaguers' first 10-game winner as Baltimore moved within a half game of first-place Toronto, which was idle. The two AL East leaders have been within one game of each other every day since May 1.

Milligan led off the ninth with his sixth home run. Storm Davis (3-2) got the win despite yielding the tying run in the bottom of the eighth. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 18th save in his last 18 opportunities.

Sutcliffe lasted 6 1/3 innings but remained 9-4, becoming the fifth pitcher in the majors this season to fall in a bid for 10 wins. Preceding him in stumbling were 10 winners Boston's Roger Clemens, Texas' Kevin Brown, Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Seattle's Dave Fleming.



Boston's Jeff Reardon pitches to the last Yankee batter Monday on the way to his 342nd career save.

Dodgers can't cool red-hot Braves

National League

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery outduelled Orel Hershiser for a 2-0 victory as the red-hot Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace Monday night for the first time in five seasons.

Avery (5-5) scattered five hits, walked one and struck out three as the Braves won their fifth in a row and 14th in 16 games. Avery is 7-1 lifetime against the Dodgers, 2-1 this season. It was Avery's second shutout of the season and second complete game. He won his third straight decision.

Los Angeles has lost five in a row and 10 of 13. Hershiser (6-4) had 14 straight decisions in 14 starts against Atlanta dating back to Aug. 8, 1987.

Reds 7, Giants 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo hit a two-run double that highlighted a four-run fifth inning and later was in the middle of a bench-clearing incident as the Cincinnati Reds rallied past San Francisco.

The Reds won their fourth straight and their 16th in 20 games by overcoming a 4-1 deficit in the fifth. Sabo's double off Bud Black tied it, and Dave Maritz produced the go-ahead run with a pinch sacrifice fly off Mike Jackson (2-2).

Cubs 7, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs and a double off Bud Black tied it, and Dave Maritz produced the go-ahead run with a pinch sacrifice fly off Mike Jackson (2-2).

The Cubs won its fifth straight game, its longest winning streak since May 22-26, 1991. St. Louis has dropped 13 of 18 overall and seven of 10 to the Cubs this year.

Maddux (7-6) improved to 3-0 against the Cardinals this season. He was struck out by Bud Black tied it, and Dave Maritz produced the go-ahead run with a pinch sacrifice fly off Mike Jackson (2-2).

Phillies 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Mulholland, one of baseball's best starters the last five weeks, stopped Pittsburgh's five hits and the Philadelphia Phillies halted the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

The Pirates, who took a season-high five-game series in the NL East into the game, had won six of seven and 10 of 13 and were coming off a 5-1 road trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Pittsburgh played without Barry Bonds, who strained a muscle in his right rib cage on Sunday. Bonds, the NL home run leader, will be reevaluated Wednesday following two days of therapy and a decision whether to place him on the 15-day disabled list will not be made until at least then.

Expos 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Gardner and John Wetteland combined on a three-hitter and the Montreal Expos won New York to its fifth straight win.

The Mets lost for the ninth time in 11 games. They are just one-half game ahead of the late-place Expos.

Montreal, which swept the Mets in a three-game series at Shea Stadium earlier in April, is 7-3 against New York this season. Last year, the Expos won only four of 18 from the Mets.

Padres 7, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Erickson, bidding for his first-ever complete game, pitched seven shutout innings before tiring in the eighth and San Diego beat Houston.

Erickson (8-4) gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked two. He left after Eric Anthony doubled and Scott Scorsone singled with two outs in the eighth.

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Companies scramble for fat driver market

The Associated Press

Big Bertha has a lot of enemies. There's Peerless Pete, Fat Eddie, The Whale, Top Dawg, The Hammer and a couple dozen more like them.

They all are challenging her top spot among expensive, high-tech, oversize drivers that have within the past year added a new and often quizzical face to a key component of golf equipment.

Spalding's Thunder Heat, being introduced this week at the U.S. Open, is the latest entry in the field. And while marking a new direction for the country's oldest golf company, it confirms that the scramble to produce wide body drivers is just about complete.

Spalding, long a maker of inexpensive golf equipment, could sit by no longer as other manufacturers were getting fat even in these lean times on the single clubs that can cost as much as full sets. Prices average about \$250 and run as high as \$1,700.

The Yonex ADX driver of Japan in 1988 began the trend that became a full-on craze after manufacturers saw Callaway's Big Bertha drive the company's annual sales last year to \$54 million, up \$30 million over the previous year.

About three dozen companies now



An example of a new oversized driver, left, is shown next to a traditional driver.

are producing the big bottom clubs that promise John Daly-like hits off the tee.

Most of the wide body drivers feature shafts usually about an inch or two longer than standard drivers, club heads that average about 25 percent greater in area, and state-of-the-art construction of metals such as

graphite and titanium. Graphite shafts increase the cost about 60 percent on average over standard steel.

Golfers balked for years when livelier balls of wound rubber cores were introduced at the turn of the century. And in the 1920s the first steel shafts that replaced the venerable hickory sticks were painted

brown to assuage golfers' irritation with the new technology. But not so with the big drivers.

"I think it's basically a confidence thing. Most golfers are not very good with driver in hand. And when you have Big Bertha sitting there on the ground, it gives you a good feeling, that you can't miss," said Lorin Anderson, assistant editor who tracks equipment trends for Golf Shop Operations, a trade magazine.

The Yonex ADX, a full graphite driver, did prove itself in various tests as offering greater driving distance than most standard drivers, as did Big Bertha with its no-hesit head of a traditional stainless steel shell filled with foam.

The increase in driving distance over standard size clubs usually amounts to only a few yards of carry, but are especially helpful on mis-hits because the larger bodies give the clubs a correcting power due to greater weight distribution.

Manufacturers have put almost as much energy in outdoing one another in naming the clubs as in their design work.

The Ray Cook company has Big Dog, Ten freestyle and 10 Greco-Roman wrestlers weaved their way through a series of qualifying and won their divisions at the trials.

All that meant, though, was that they would be the challengers at the wrestle-offs against the top Olympic contenders — fodder for guys like 1988 gold medalist John Smith and Kenny Monday. The real Olympic contenders are the winners of the world team trials, victories that earn them byes and time to prepare for the Olympics at their own pace.

Bulls wait to focus on drive for 3rd title

CHICAGO (AP) — Repeating as champions is no longer enough to set an NBA team apart.

The Chicago Bulls have the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons to thank for that.

Nearly 20 years without a repeat championship made the accomplishment special for the Lakers in 1988 and the Pistons in 1990. Now that the 1992 Bulls have made it three repeaters in a row, they'll have to win it again to be remembered as a great team.

The 1992 playoffs were such a struggle for the Bulls, seven postseason losses compared to two the year before, that they aren't about to start worrying about another season.

"I'm not ready to think about that until October," coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's Finals-clinching 97-93 victory over Portland. "I anticipate we will get it done at some level next year because we have the same guys coming back."

The average age of the Bulls is 27, and the best players obviously aren't past their prime, so their chances of a repeat certainly have to be considered good.

But the competition in the Eastern Conference clearly was not far behind in the playoffs, and Michael Jordan's and Scottie Pippen's Olympic duties could have long-term effects.

Improvements made by Cleveland and New York could make the difference if the Bulls stand pat in the next few months. Jackson called last year's 15-2 romp through the playoffs "the honeymoon. This year was an odyssey. It's been a long, strange trip."

One of the strangest occurrences came in Sunday's

fourth quarter, when four Chicago reserves were playing so well that Jackson considered letting Jordan stay on the bench awhile longer.

It wasn't until Portland coach Rick Adelman replaced Danny Ainge with Jerome Kersey that Jackson put Jordan back in the game because the coach knew reserve guard Bobby Hansen couldn't guard Kersey.

Michael Jordan was a defensive replacement?

It's hard to believe that the Bulls' much-maligned backups could turn around Game 6 of the NBA Finals so thoroughly that Jackson would hold the amazing Jordan in reserve.

But four bench players and Pippen cut all-but 3 points off a 15-point Portland lead in less than four minutes of the fourth quarter.

Stacey King, who played in just 14 of the Bulls' 22 playoff games, led the way with 5 of Chicago's points during the 14-2 spurt that opened the fourth quarter.

"Playing for Phil Jackson is a little like Russian Roulette," King said. "He will come down the bench with that one bullet, point it at you and tell you to go in there. It was a great moment for me."

Jordan, the first player to win both the regular-season and Finals MVP awards in consecutive seasons, scored 12 of his 33 points in the last 6:01, lifting the Bulls to a 4-2 series victory.

"As a coach, you just go play by play," Jackson said of his fourth-quarter strategy. "Everything else I tried hadn't worked. It took a definite drive for us in the fourth quarter."

May the best man win in Olympic trials — sort of

The Associated Press

It doesn't seem like picking an Olympic team should be this complicated. We have Olympic trials. If I beat you, I go and you stay home. If you beat me, you go and I stay home. Simple.

Not so fast. Maybe you get another chance. Or maybe somebody else does.

Nothing is quite so imprecise as the Olympic boxing trials. Unless, of course, it's the wrestling or women's gymnastics trials.

Take the case of boxer Sergio Reyes, proud winner over the weekend of the 119-pound division

at the boxing trials. Before he packs for Barcelona, however, Reyes must survive the Olympic box-offs June 26-28 at Phoenix, a sort of second chance for losers. There, the trial winners face "the most noteworthy opponents," as chosen by a committee of the Boxing Federation.

Reyes' most noteworthy opponent was supposed to be Paul Ayala, who lost their first fight. The computerized keypunch-scoring system at the trials had Reyes ahead, 71-20. The three-judge backup jury had Ayala the winner, 3-0.

Understandably, Ayala thought the keypunch system had well, missed a few punches. Even Reyes agreed,

saying, "I won the fight fair and square, but not by 50 points."

Upset at the decision, Ayala declined the most noteworthy invitation. The committee then turned the spot over to Sean Fletcher, who has beaten Reyes in their last two fights.

Before you dismiss the box-offs as a mere formality, consider that six "most noteworthy" have used them to reach the last two Olympics. They include gold medalists Meldrick Taylor, Jerry Page and Andre Maynard, silver winner Riddick Bowe and a bronze medalist named Evander Holyfield.

So what did Reyes win at the

trials? Nothing, really, particularly if he doesn't figure out how to handle Fletcher in the box-off.

The same was true at the wrestling trials. Ten freestyle and 10 Greco-Roman wrestlers weaved their way through a series of qualifying and won their divisions at the trials.

All that meant, though, was that they would be the challengers at the wrestle-offs against the top Olympic contenders — fodder for guys like 1988 gold medalist John Smith and Kenny Monday. The real Olympic contenders are the winners of the world team trials, victories that earn them byes and time to prepare for the Olympics at their own pace.

Rodeo

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Sam Gorrell, a Gienets Ferry sophomore, fairly dominated the all-around cowboy standings as did Shannon Sisson, Buhl, and Carey's Misti McDowell on the girls' side.

District victors may carry up to 10 points into the state championships, but it's a new start for everyone otherwise.

Gritty cowboys, like Bliss' Bill Stinemetz who is in both calf roping and cutting despite a broken, casted foot; Jerry Zollinger, a four-event qualifier from Oakley; and Jerome's Challis Lloyd, the District 5 reserve cowgirl, aren't about to quit pushing the leaders.

It won't end at Filer for the cream of the crop. The top four finishers in each of the 12 events, as well as the 1992-93 queen, to be named during Saturday's championship finals, qualify to advance to the national finals in Shawnee, Okla., next month.

Fifth through eighth place finishers can prolong their season, as well as obtain national exposure, courtesy of July's popular Fallon, Nev. Invitational Rodeo.

Here is a complete listing of state qualifiers representing respective Magic Valley Districts 5 and 6 around cowboy Sam Gorrell, Kent Chapman, Danback, Jon Rupert, Everett Eric Cross, Acy Shaw, Tim Simeon, James Buchanan, Dan King, Jerry Zollinger, Sandra Stone, Ryan Lee, Everett Uly Brunson, Holly Best, Janelle Simeon, Sherry Zolinger, Cory Givens, Bill Ruppert, Irish Bran Williams, Simpson Tim

Lammers, Jimmy Matney, Darin Spencer, Cliff roping, Brian Barlow, Garrett Brice, Stinemetz, Quentin, Tim Pines, Kent Chapman, Amy Lloyd, Lee, Matthew Ryan, Simon, State wrestling, Shannon Miller, Wade, Ben Johnson, Ben Riley, Chapman, Mike McCabe, Mike Wooley, Justin Wake, Boys' cow cutting, Garrett Brunson, Stinemetz, Ballard, Gus Brackett, Zollinger, Brandon Nelson, Chapman, Team roping, Holland and Riley, Blakod and Aaron Inford, Garrett and Lew, Mike Jackson and James Puljston, Lance Floors and James Gibberty, Slay and Simeon, Thornton, James Buchanan, Zolinger, Givens and Troy Pines.

All-around cowgirl, McDowell, Shannon Sisson, Danback, Jon Rupert, Everett Eric Cross, Acy Shaw, Tim Simeon, James Buchanan, Dan King, Jerry Zollinger, Sandra Stone, Ryan Lee, Everett Uly Brunson, Holly Best, Janelle Simeon, Sherry Zolinger, Cory Givens, Bill Ruppert, Irish Bran Williams, Simpson Tim

Wimbledon

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Becker and Stich — the last three champions — in the same half of the draw. It also allows for a potential rematch of last year's final between Becker and Stich.

Sampras, winner of the U.S. Open in 1990, has never gone past the second round in three appearances at Wimbledon.

Millis said the decision was based strictly on grass-court records.

"Stich is the reigning champion and obviously a grass-court player, and Becker's performance over the last few years are second to none," he said. "Sampras really has not done a tremendous amount. It was purely and simply a question of present performance over the last years."

Petra Korda, who lost to Courier in the French Open finals, was seeded sixth, followed by Michael Chang.

Goran Ivanisevic, Guy Forget and Ivan Lendl.

The final six seeds were Richard Krajicek, Andre Agassi, Brad Gilbert, Wayne Ferreira, Alexander Volkov and David Wheaton.

The main omission was Carlos Costa, a clay-court expert ranked No. 10 in the world. Wimbledon organizers felt he didn't deserve a seeding on grass.


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Business

2-day summit will lay groundwork for U.S. to do business in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms control and economic aid will capture the headlines, but the most enduring business of this two-day summit between Presidents George Bush and Boris Yeltsin may well be business.

The two presidents will sign agreements designed to clear away major roadblocks to U.S. private investment in the former Soviet Union. They also will open the first conference ever held between private business executives from Russia and the United States.

Andrei Kolosovsky, the second-ranking official in the Russian embassy, said officials of both countries were preparing "a solid legal basis for American investment in Russia and to develop normal economic relations."

The Russian diplomat said the agreements "will make life for American business much more easy."

One will enable U.S. firms doing business and paying taxes in Russia to deduct those levies from their U.S. taxes.

U.S. businesses have complained bitterly that Russian taxes change constantly with rates doubling and tripling without warning. There was no indication whether the summit



Baker

Russia to have Most Favored Nation status, under which it would qualify for the lowest available tariffs on products its exports to the United States.

Baker was less optimistic about a bilateral investment treaty. "We don't have that one nailed down," he said. The difficulty on completing that agreement is believed to be U.S. concern over the pace and scope of privatization of industry in Russia.

Seventy Russian business and economic officials in Yeltsin's delegation will meet Wednesday with American corporate leaders to discuss ways to increase the pace of U.S. investment in Russia.

The executives will discuss "practical ways to do business in Russia," said Kolosovsky.

In a report issued in March, Commerce Secretary Barbara

Franklin said the active involvement of U.S. business was a key element in building market democracies in the states emerging from the wreckage of the Soviet Union.

"American technology, products and know-how can help solve the most pressing economic problems in the new states and to develop a stronger basis for a market economy," she said.

But the department's report on obstacles to investment in the former Soviet republics said U.S. firms were "deterred by the chaotic business climate and enormous political and economic risks that are seen as disproportionate to the likely rewards."

In addition to the business conference, Franklin and eight U.S. business executives will have a separate meeting with Yeltsin.

At the start of this year, U.S. firms had 300 joint venture agreements with enterprises in the former Soviet Union.

Yeltsin is pushing his country toward a free market economy after 73 years of central planning and communism in which all major industries were government-owned.

"There is some lingering suspicion of foreign investment,

said a Commerce Department official, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "Some fears of selling out the national patrimony."

The official described the U.S. business attitude as "extremely interested but very cautious."

Yeltsin has repeatedly stated his commitment to pursuing the market reforms that are a condition for massive Western aid.

"I will not allow any deviations from reforms," he said in a recent interview.

On the eve of the summit Michel Camdessus, director of the International Monetary Fund, said, "I must stress how dangerous it would be to allow the reform process to lose momentum. It is essential to act decisively to send correct signals to the market."

Billions of dollars in Western aid is dependent on IMF approval of the Russian economic reform program.

Russian officials have chafed at some of the demands of the IMF.

"If the IMF has its way, Russia will lose its high tech industry," said Kolosovsky. The Russian high tech industry is military based and Kolosovsky said it would suffer if his government were forced to fully accept IMF demands for cuts in military spending.

Cuba mission won't spur end to embargo

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

HAVANA — They came, they asked questions and they were impressed after shaking hands with Fidel Castro.

But all the good created by Wednesday's fact-finding mission to Havana by 85 U.S. businessmen probably won't change relations between the two countries much.

Executives from companies that made the trip, including Boeing Co., Ralston Purina Co., Federal Express and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., said they still don't see much reason to start lobbying Congress or presidential candidates against the embargo.

"For our company, it does not matter," said Donald J. Bennett, director of sales for Boeing's Latin American and Caribbean businesses. "As long as the rules are equitable between us and our competitors when things do open up."

Even with 10.5 million inhabitants, Cuba is just not a big enough market to mobilize a U.S. lobby against the embargo, said one Washington trade expert.

"The problem is Cuba cares, but the corporations don't," said the trade expert, who asked not to be identified.

Such attitudes will disappoint Cuban officials, who spent two days arguing how the embargo was costing U.S. corporations valuable investment and trade opportunities in the emerging capitalist enclave they are trying to create. A recent study by Johns Hopkins University has estimated trade

between the United States and Cuba could quickly reach \$3 billion within a year, if the embargo were lifted.

"Unemployment of 7 percent in Florida is higher than other states of the union," said Ernesto Melendez Bach, president of the ministry spearheading Cuba's efforts to recruit Western business partners. "That could be helped by increasing trade with Cuba."

The regime of Fidel Castro is clearly having success attracting partners from Canada, Spain, England, Italy, Jamaica and Mexico. Among the 40 non-U.S. delegates in Havana Wednesday was Eduardo Ocellini, general manager of Mapla Pintree del Caribe.

The Mexican company, a joint-venture between Ocellini and an Italian company, is already selling paint to Spanish hotels in Cuba. Ocellini went to Havana to discuss building a paint factory that would employ 100 on the island and double his company's sales to \$600,000 in a matter of months.

"The U.S. was right on Cuba a long time ago, but not today," said Ocellini, who is among a growing number of businesses in Cancun servicing Cuban hotels. "Mexico wants to do business with Cuba and Spain wants to Cuba has to live."

Real Turismo, a Mexican hotel chain, has plans to build a hotel in Cuba, and Balfour Beatty, the \$1.2-billion-a-year British construction company, is looking at doing business there, said Hans G.N. van der Weer, who oversees the companies'

operations in the Caribbean, Latin America and the United States from Miami.

It remains unclear how much business these companies can do. A 50 percent to 70 percent drop in oil imports has reduced output at sugar mills, farms and industry and cut deeply into Cuba's ability to earn the hard currency it needs to import goods. Under these conditions, Cuba is even less inclined to barter its sugar for imports, said Okifumi Sakamoto, general manager of Nishiko Iwai, a Japanese trading company that has done business in Cuba since the mid-1970s.

"The Cubans could barter, but their sugar is their gold. It would not be right for them to use to buy tires when they have other priorities, like food."

With imports expected to drop again in 1992 and no likelihood of improved relations with the United States, Cuban officials acknowledged that they are in a race against time.

"Our biggest battle is not with finances, but against time," said Ricardo Cabrizas, minister of foreign trade.

Whether Cuba can win that race without U.S. investment is a crucial question. It's also very difficult to answer, because the Cuban government will not disclose details of its existing dealings with foreign investors.

"They do that for two reasons," said Arturo Villar, a Miami consultant to companies interested in doing business in Cuba.

"First, they have very little, and two, they are afraid the U.S. will use this information some how against them and their partners."

Inc. Magazine nominates Idaho company for award

HAYDEN (AP) — In the last decade, Unitech Composites Inc. has grown from a small manufacturer of fiberglass tubs into a subcontractor for giants in the aerospace industry.

The transition was far from smooth. A financial dry spell nearly ruined Unitech in 1986. But in the last four years, sales have grown from \$1 million to \$4.5 million, and its work force has jumped from about 20 to 100.

That growth caused editors of Inc. Magazine to recently nominate Unitech's founders as finalists for the 1992 Northwest Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The magazine hands out awards to business owners in 38 regions in conjunction with Merrill Lynch and Co., and Ernst and Young.

One national winner will be chosen and will appear on the cover of the December issue.

"It's kind of like an Oscar, or an Emmy for business," said Al Winterroth of Ernst and Young, Seattle. "There are a lot of interesting companies out there whose stories never have been told."

Unitech principals David Van Der Griend and John Thomas say considering their company's humble beginnings, they are pleased even to be nominated.

"It really says a lot about the quality of our employees," said Van Der Griend, Unitech CEO. "We've taken loggers and miners and hamburger flippers and taught them how to work with composites and computers."

Big promotions precede Sam Walton biography

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Walton made himself famous by selling things in a big way.

Now, the publisher of the legendary merchant's autobiography has adopted a similar style.

Doubleday Books is using radio and print ads, excerpts in three national magazines and 4,000 lifecize cardboard cutouts of Walton to promote the story of the dustbowl dimestore operator who founded the Wal-Mart chain.

Doubleday has printed 850,000 copies of the \$22.50 hardcover "Sam Walton: Made in America, My Story," a record for a first printing of any bookstores. They're due to arrive in bookstores

nationwide on Friday.

The publisher, which spent roughly \$4 million for the rights to Walton's memoirs and another \$1 million for promotion, has undertaken a calculated strategy to make the book a bestseller.

"I think this book crosses over being a simple business biography, it's an inspirational story as well," said Marly Rusoff, a Doubleday vice president.

Walton died April 5 at age 74 from bone cancer. He made himself and his children multimillionaires with the expansion "Sam Walton: Made in America, My Story," a record for a first printing of any bookstores with more than 1,700 outlets in 25 states.

Allowing B.C. log exports might ease tariff pressure, official says

OTTAWA (AP) — Eliminating a British Columbia ban on raw-log exports might help ease pressure from U.S. forest companies for a countervailing duty on Canadian lumber, an American lobby group spokesman said today.

"Bilateral free trade in logs would go a long way to settling the dispute," said Kim Howlett, chairman of the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports.

The coalition is the U.S. group that pushed the U.S. Commerce Department to impose a 6.51

percent duty on Canadian lumber exports in March.

Howlett said his group thinks the duty should be three times higher to offset the value of the log export ban, as well as low "stumpage" fees that timber companies are charged for cutting trees on public land in Canada.

Howlett said companies in British Columbia pay about \$10 a cubic meter for timber while U.S. rates are six times higher.

Howlett said Canada should have companies bid

for the right to cut timber instead of using the stumpage system; in which companies are given licenses to log sectors of public land, which they also must replant and otherwise manage. An auction system would likely bring in another \$400 million a year for the British Columbia government to spend on forest management.

Even with higher timber prices, "Canada would continue to have a significant share of the U.S. market," Howlett said.

Short-term treasury securities' interest rate falls to 4-week low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in four weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.66 percent, down from 3.71 percent last week. Another \$11.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.75 percent, down from 3.83 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 3.61 percent

on May 18. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 3.71 percent, also on May 18.

The new discounts are understood, the actual returns to investors, 3.74 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,907.50, and 3.88 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,810.40.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills index fell to 4.18 percent last week, down from 4.27 percent the previous week.

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PAGN	301	0.24	0.20	0.18	0.10	0.16	420	1010	15.0	1.3	2.8
WST	301	0.13	0.10	0.08	0.04	0.07	501	615	17.9	0.7	2.1
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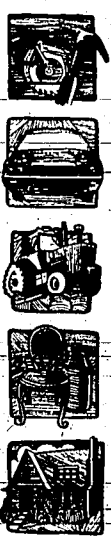
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