



# Second jolt hits devastated Mexico

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
 The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A second strong jolt rocked the Mexico City area Friday evening some 36 hours after a major earthquake ravaged the world's largest metropolis and, according to the latest government estimates, left 2,000 people dead.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., said the new tremor measured 7.3 on the Richter Scale and was centered at about the same place as Thursday's quake, 250 miles west of Mexico City.

The Pacific Tsumani Warning Center in Honolulu said the earthquake occurred at 7:37 p.m. MDT, with the epicenter about 150 miles northwest of Acapulco, Mexico. It initially recorded the jolt at 6.6 on the Richter scale, but a remeasurement also put it at 7.3.

Details were sketchy. Ham radio operators in Dallas reported conversations with people in Mexico City who said more buildings had collapsed in the capital.

There were no immediate reports of more casualties. Before the second quake, the Mexican government raised the official toll from Thursday-morning's devastating tremor to 2,000 and unofficial estimates ranged up to 3,000.

State Department earthquake task force spokesman Greg Lagana said three Americans are known dead, and said their next of kin have

been notified. He did not identify them and gave no further details.

Friday night, many people in Mexico City raced out of their homes into the street when the second tremor shook the city for about two minutes. Lights went out in many sections of the capital and, according to radio reports, the smell of gas again was present in the hard-hill Roma neighborhood.

In the luxury Presidente Chapultepec Hotel, dozens of guests fled their rooms, running out into the lobby in various states of dress.

Radio reports said the Cafe Havana, a popular businessman's restaurant in the central city, had collapsed. It was believed empty at the time.

"Less than 10 minutes ago, I was sitting in my hotel room and it began to shake," said AP photographer David Breslauer from Queretaro, 125 miles northwest of the capital. "The chandelier began to swing."

Ham radio operator Dave Downing in Wausau, Wis. said he heard a station in Veracruz, about 300 miles east of Mexico City, report the new quake and then go off the air, possibly indicating the quake covered an area larger than the Mexico City region.

Frank Kemper, a ham operator in La Jolla, Calif. was monitoring a radio conversation between Los Angeles and Mexico City, when he heard the ham operator in Mexico

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A crane moves concrete slabs from the rubble of an apartment house in Mexico City after Thursday's earthquake.

# Farm-bill showdown looms

By JIM DRINKARD  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress on Friday began warming up for a likely bruising showdown over the nation's future agriculture policy, with rural lawmakers vowing to uphold farm subsidies and President Reagan insisting on a bill that will not add to the federal deficit.

Meeting with a large group of farm and agribusiness leaders, Reagan said: "We're committed to working with the Congress to develop a farm bill which allows farmers to become more competitive in world markets, but at the same time not harming our overall fiscal policy. We want a long-term solution, not a Band-Aid approach."

His comment came a day after the Senate Agriculture Committee, tired from months of wrangling over farm policy, finally approved its version of a long-term farm bill that was at least \$11 billion over budget.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the bill "needs substantial surgery" if the president is to sign it, and he said the House version is even worse.

Congress' budget target calls for spending about \$3.4 billion over the next three years on commodity subsidies, with another \$10.8 billion for credit and other farm programs. Friday morning, the House began

## Stallings urges Block to support legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a floor battle looming, Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings and other farm-state Democrats are urging Agriculture Secretary John Block to drop his opposition to the House Agriculture Committee's 1985 farm bill, calling it vital to the future of American agriculture.

"I believe this bill meets all the major objectives set forth by Secretary Block in his testimony before the House Agriculture Committee while going much further in protecting farmers' incomes," the Idaho Democrat said as the House prepared to close

out this week by launching floor debate on the bill.

"This package of income protection and surplus reduction programs is vital to reversing the present trend in farm failures," Stallings, a member of the panel, told reporters.

While a reduction in the deficit is crucial to American taxpayers and the nation's economy, Stallings said, "I think our first priority this year is to help save America's family farmers, and the House farm bill is a good attempt to do just that."

But the House committee plan, while substantially less costly than the one approved Thursday by the Republican-dominated

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higher price supports and strict marketing controls.

There is bitter disagreement over whether farm export programs should fall under maritime subsidy requirements.

Despite the disagreements, farm-state lawmakers were optimistic they would have an easier time ultimately passing a new farm law than in 1981, when the last such bill squeaked by in the House with a two-vote margin.

"By and large, most members now are aware and sympathetic to the crisis we have in farming," said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "There is a different environment today than four years ago."

That difference lies not only in the farm financial crisis, which has a growing minority of U.S. producers backed into a corner by debt and low prices, but also in the political climate.

As agriculture's depression deepens and concerns mount over the health of the nation's \$212 billion farm lending network, lawmakers are moving the farm issue up on their priorities list.

In the Senate, where the GOP holds only one of a three-seat edge, 22 Republicans are up for re-election next year. Farming is an important part of the economy in many of the states where seats are at stake, and

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## Producers adjusting habits Milk-rating slip may be due to new influx

By DEAN S. MILLER  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A decline in the Interstate Milk Shippers rating for the Magic Valley Grade A milkshed from 83 in 1983 to 90 in 1985 may be due to the number of new Grade A milk producers in the area.

Jaren Tolman of Burley, an environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, says as many as 30 percent of the Grade A milk producers in the area are recent newcomers to the program, having moved from the lesser manufacturers' grade up to Grade A production.

"We've had a lot of producers come on who had not in the past been Grade A producers," Tolman said. Some dairymen moving up from manufacturers' grade production have not adjusted their habits to the more restrictive Grade A requirements. Others have entered the Grade A program with a strong start, but have not maintained the higher standards.

Among those newcomers are some who have upgraded their dairies well and are having no problems with the stiffer rules.

The milkshed rating is based on a random survey of dairies in the area made every 18 months. Tolman says he doesn't know how many of the new Grade A producers were included in the last survey.

Milkshed ratings must stay at or above 90 on a scale of 100 to continue shipping milk out of state. Locally, 80 percent of the milk produced is shipped to markets such as Denver and Salt Lake City.

Whatever the reason for the decline in the local milkshed rating, the quality of milk has not necessarily slipped, some say.

"The quality of milk is higher than it was a few years ago; our quality of milk is improved," said Glen Stevenson, the Idaho manager for the Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association.

Raw milk quality is rated according to bacteria levels, antibiotic levels, and the amount of

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## Economy growing modestly

TWIN FALLS — A grand theft charge filed against former Castleford School District superintendent Robert Hutchin was dismissed Friday during a closed preliminary hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court.

During a second preliminary hearing, Magistrate Mel Edwards said he would take under advisement a request by the defense to dismiss a forgery charge against Hutchin on the grounds that the evidence didn't reflect the language in the charge.

Hutchin, 53, had been charged with grand theft for allegedly failing to return four X-rated video movies to Shows to Go, a rental business in Buhl, between June 13 and 14. The movies were valued at \$40 each. In the forged complaint, Hutchin was accused of forging and passing a \$2,023 district payroll check sometime between April 1 and April 30. Hutchin resigned from the district

# Grand theft charge against Hutchin dismissed

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

In April. The alleged suspect check was discovered in June. At the outset of the grand theft hearing Friday, the public and other witnesses were excluded from the courtroom by Edwards at the request of defense attorney William Hofffield.

According to minutes of the proceedings, two prosecution witnesses testified in the grand theft case. Hofffield then asked to dismiss the charge.

Edwards granted the motion on the grounds that no one at the store could identify Hutchin and because the value of the video movies hadn't been established.

On the forgery charge, the courtroom again was closed. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking called witnesses, including former district secretary Eliza Winslow, whose signature Hutchin allegedly forged.

Following the prosecution's case, Hofffield requested that the forgery charge be dismissed on the basis that the evidence didn't support the actual language in the complaint filed

with the court. Edwards took the matter under advisement and gave Hofffield 10 days to submit written arguments to support the request. The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office then would have 10 days to respond.

Following the hearing, Hosking said he didn't know what actions the county would take as a result of the dismissal of the theft charge. He referred questions about the theft and forgery charges to another deputy prosecutor, Roekne Lammers, who initially filed them with the court.

Lammers couldn't be reached for comment following the hearing. Hutchin also was unavailable for comment. After the hearing, he was taken to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office where he was booked on the remaining forgery charge then released on bond, Hofffield said.

Hutchin was arrested Aug. 23 on a Twin Falls County warrant in South Sherman, Ore., where he was working as a principal and superintendent in a small rural school district.



Robert Hutchin appeared in 5th District court Friday.

# Quake

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"Oh no! It's another one. It's a big one." Then he went off the air.  
Earlier Friday, stunned Mexicans counted the dead and searched for the living, struggling to recover from a giant earthquake that turned the world's biggest metropolis into a dust-shrouded city of terror and tragedy.

"I would not dare give a number," said a grim-faced Mayor Ramon Aguirre.  
Reports were even sketchier from the surrounding countryside, where unofficial accounts spoke of hundreds killed in areas closer to the epicenter of the quake, which reached a powerful 7.8 on the Richter scale.

Late Thursday, Aguirre said at least 1,000 people were buried in scores of collapsed buildings in Mexico City, and hour by hour on Friday bodies were pulled from the rubble. Five thousand people were treated for injuries, the mayor said.  
Sirens echoed non-stop through the capital's downtown streets. Fires flickered and smoldered in the ruins of destroyed buildings, pouring smoke into the dust raised by Thursday's upheaval. Crying children wandered through the streets, calling for their parents.

Tens of thousands of emergency volunteers, using picks, heavy construction equipment or bare hands, clawed through the rubble in search of survivors — occasionally with success. One young Briton, for example, was lifted from the ruins of a downtown hotel after being buried 26 hours in the debris.

"The people of Mexico City have shown great solidarity," Aguirre said.  
Smaller aftershocks continued to rumble through the city Friday, each one a new terror.

"It's shaking. It's shaking a little. Don't be scared," a TV news announcer calmly advised viewers in the middle of one tremor.

City residents like Teresa Mendoza recounted Thursday's frightening few minutes with horror.

After the quake, "it was absolutely dark from the dust and the smoke," Miss Mendoza told a reporter at the relief center. "Everybody was crying, men, women and children. They were saying, 'It's the end of the world!' Everybody was on his knees praying."

Offers of aid poured in from around the world, including from the United States, but the U.S. Embassy said

there was no immediate Mexican response.

The quake casualties apparently included at least two Americans. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovanec said the two were guests at a hotel that was severely damaged. "There is the probability that they may be dead," he said. He did not immediately release their identities.  
Embassy officials were out in the city's streets, making checks at tourist hotels, looking for Americans in need of aid.

The earthquake, centered on the Pacific coast about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City, struck at 7:18 a.m. Thursday in the 7,800-foot-high capital, a sprawling conglomeration whose 18 million people make it the world's most populous urban area, according to U.N. figures.

The long, heavy movement of the earth brought down hotels, hospitals, schools and churches. The city Emergency Relief Council said a total of 250 buildings were destroyed and 1,000 to 2,000 others were heavily damaged or on the verge of collapsing.

The disaster also struck the nearby states of Colima, Guerrero, Jalisco and Michoacan.

# Economy

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was rising at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent in the third quarter, the best performance in 13 years.

While the White House proclaimed the slight uptick in growth good news for the future, private economists said the latest figures dashed all hopes of reaching the administration's scaled-down prediction of 3 percent growth this year.

Instead, many private analysts said they expect the economy to grow at little better than a 2 percent rate in 1985 — far below the 5.7 percent growth turned in last year.

Such a weak performance would fit the classic definition of a "growth recession," a period when the economy is advancing at such a feeble rate that the unemployment rate rises.

In addition to increases in unemployment, analysts predicted that future budget deficits will be larger because government tax revenues will be reduced by the slower economic gains.

"We have an economy that is just

muddling along," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Surely, the administration will now be forced to face the fact that the economy is just not going to grow as fast in 1985 as they had hoped."

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "remains convinced that the nation's strongest post-war recovery, now in its 44th month, can continue" as long as Congress keeps working to reduce budget deficits and goes along with the president's tax overhaul plan.

The 2.8 percent growth rate in the third quarter followed a revised 1.9 percent pace from April through June and a barely perceptible 0.3 percent growth rate in the first three months of the year. Second-quarter growth had been estimated at 2 percent last month.

The economy has performed so poorly this year because huge trade deficits have robbed domestic manufacturers of sales.

Private economists were divided

about whether the economy would rebound more or weaken in the final three months of the year.

Sinai predicted growth could dip as low as 2 percent in the fourth quarter. He said much of the strength in the third quarter came from strong auto sales, spurred by attractive cut-rate financing packages. Once these are eliminated, auto sales will likely drop, he said.

But John M. Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies, said the economy should expand at more than a 4 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

"We are definitely in the midst of a rebound and should end the year much better than we started," he said.

But no private economist was predicting growth of 7.1 percent for the final three months — the figure that would be necessary to achieve the administration's 3 percent growth target for the year.

# Bill

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both parties are trying to seize the issue.

"I won't be able to hold the Republicans on the bill," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, referring to plans to offer cost-cutting amendments when the Senate takes up the legislation early next month.

John Block and President Reagan have decided they're going to let us bite, scratch and claw each other in

the House and Senate, and they'll be there to pick up the pieces," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

"Right now they'd just as soon see us kill each other and have no farm bill because I think they are vulnerable on the substantive issues in rural America and the farm economy."

Block said he most objected to the farmer referendum called for in both the Senate and House bills. Subject to farmer approval in national

balloting, the bill would put strict controls on crop marketing in return for sharply higher price supports.

"The policy implications of getting government deeper into agriculture and making farmers more dependent on the government are the ones that give me the most heartburn of all," Block told reporters.

"We're not going to accept anything that puts the government more in control of the lives of the American farmers."

to simply freeze those so-called target prices at present levels.  
Stallings said the sugar price support program protecting the American beet and cane industries would actually make money for the government but remains a target of administration criticism because it is not considered market oriented.

The same, he said, is true of the renewed wool-support program.

The freshman congressman argued that the House version would "stabilize farm income while making our farm products more competitive in world markets. . . . I hope that Americans across the country will join us in sending this message to the administration."

# Stallings

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Senate Agriculture Committee, is still at least \$3 billion above the ceiling. President Reagan has placed on farm program spending for the next four years and it also includes mandatory production controls that the administration has violently objected to.

"With the Senate committee version estimated to run anywhere from \$11 billion to \$19 billion above the president's cap, the eventual compromise on the two plans will be a likely target for a presidential veto unless substantial changes are made during floor consideration."

Since Reagan took office in 1981, the administration has been press-

ing for what it labels a "market-oriented" farm program that would drastically curb price supports to make U.S. commodities more competitive in world markets. It was rebuffed by Congress four years ago but renewed the battle this year amid rising support for its position.

The president contends farm program costs must be kept under \$38 billion in the coming years to help curtail federal red-ink that has had a devastating effect on interest rates critical to farm financial prospects.

Still, both 1985 farm bill versions have rejected the president's demand for a reduction in direct payment levels to farmers when market prices are depressed, opting instead

# Today's weather Summer's last weekend should shine

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Fair today and Sunday. Afternoon winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from 65 to 70. Lows tonight from 35 to 40.  
Cama, Prairie, Hailie, Lower Wood River Valley:  
Fair today and Sunday. Winds from 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Clearing and fair through Sunday with warm days and cool nights. Lows from the upper 30s to near 50, but locally near freezing in the northern and western valleys. Highs from the upper 60s to low 90s.  
Nevada — Clear skies with locally frosty nights and sunny warm days through Sunday. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to near 40. Highs both days from the upper 60s to near 80.  
Synopsis:  
High pressure continued to build in the eastern Pacific Friday. A strong northwesterly flow of dry but cool air

Weather map unavailable

will prevail and skies over Idaho will be fair to low several days.  
A low pressure system moving through southern Canada Friday will brush northern Idaho, bringing a change of showers to areas near the Montana border.  
Skies were mostly clear across the state Friday with only the north reporting any cloudiness.  
Overnight low temperatures ranged from the mid 20s at higher elevations and in the east to 42 at Lewiston.  
Highest temperature in the state Friday was 75 degrees in Hagerman, while McCall recorded the state low of 25 degrees.  
The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 20 particles per cubic meter of air.  
The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, indicates fair warm days and clear cool nights. Highs in the 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be excellent through next Wednesday. Fair weather will continue with gradually warming days. There will still be spotty morning frost, especially in eastern sections. Afternoon temperatures will warm into the 70s Monday through Wednesday. Minimum soil temperatures will be 40 to 45 degrees in eastern sections, rising above 45 by mid morning. Minimum soil temperatures in western sections will be 45 to 55.  
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, temperatures ranged from a high of 95 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif., to a low of 22 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Milk

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water in the milk. The milkshed rating is based on the overall cleanliness of dairies and milk processing plants, which may or may not affect milk quality.

Stevenson said the overall rating of the milkshed may be down, as Idaho Health and Welfare Inspector Burke Cannon said Wednesday, but milk quality has increased because of a stiffer bacteria level requirement recently implemented. MEDA has also started a quality bonus program to encourage dairymen to produce better milk.

Dale Herbel, a field inspector for MEDA, said Friday he was not surprised Cannon had been told that commercial inspectors sometimes rate dairies lower than do health department inspectors. "The reason we do that is because really our scoring doesn't take that much difference," Herbel said.  
The commercial fieldman's duty is to try to point out to milk shippers the things the department of health

will spot, but they cannot "degrade" a dairy, taking away its Grade A rating, he said.

MEDA ships milk out of state and is vulnerable if MEDA dairies lose their Grade A rating.

"I think we have more interest in trying to get the milk producers to comply than the health department, especially," Stevenson said.

Tomlan says every inspector spots

different things in a dairy barn or milk room and that may account for differences in scores between commercial and government inspectors.

He said that despite what Cannon has said about commercial inspectors rating dairies tougher than government inspectors, he has sometimes graded a dairy as many as four points lower than a commercial inspector does.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for American Festival Ballet performance are not for sale at Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls, as was reported in Friday's Times-News.

Albertson's no longer has the Select-A-Seat ticket service.

Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a cashier's check or money order, plus a \$1-per-ticket convenience fee, to the Morrison Center Box Office, 1910-University Dr., Boise 83725. Telephone reservations, changed to Mastercard or Visa cards, plus a \$1-per-ticket convenience fee, may be made by calling the Morrison Center, 385-1110.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported Friday the date of a hearing involving the city of Twin Falls and a man who filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the city.

The correct date for the hearing on the city's motion to dismiss the action is Sept. 30 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Arlo R. Kent of Twin Falls filed the suit last month claiming that the city and two police officers had violated his family's rights when the police allegedly confiscated a bike from his son.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Cigarettes, tobacco part of tax package to slice U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to extend the 16-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes and impose new taxes on snuff and chewing tobacco as part of a plan to reduce the federal deficit by \$38 billion over the next three years.

The package also includes reductions in payments to doctors and hospitals for treating Medicare patients; an end of revenue-sharing with cities and counties; several narrow tax increases and — as a payback for the higher tobacco taxes — a whole new government price support program for tobacco farmers.

Also attached to the catchall bill is a program of assistance for workers by companies adversely affected by competition from imported products. Financed by a fee of up to 1 percent on imports, the program would, for example, give eligible workers tax-free vouchers for up to \$4,000 of retraining costs.

After voting the spending cuts and tax increases, the committee found it had generated about \$250 million more savings than it was required to — and proceeded to divide the extra money among members' pet social programs.

The committee voted down efforts to raise tobacco taxes even higher in an effort to discourage young people from smoking, dipping or chewing. But the key to winning pledges of tobacco-state support for the taxes was the new support program for tobacco farmers.

That program will be replaced one that is financed by assess-

ments on farmers, and under which the government buys tobacco that cannot be sold for a minimum price. The farmers' assessments — and government stocks of surplus leaf — have grown so large that many farmers are talking of abandoning the program.

The plan approved by the committee — and supported by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee — would shift part of the cost of price supports to the tobacco companies. In return, they would get the right to buy surplus at cut-rate prices. If it works as expected, price-support levels would drop and U.S. tobacco would become more competitive in world markets.

The Finance Committee, which usually has no jurisdiction over such farm legislation, was styled for three days because Democrats objected to consideration of such a sweeping measure about which most knew little or nothing. But the roadblock was removed after the Agriculture Committee Thursday night approved a new farm bill — for non-tobacco crops — that influenced two Finance Committee Democrats: David Pryor of Arkansas and David Boren of Oklahoma, to vote for the tobacco measure.

The Finance Committee adopted the tobacco package without a recorded vote. On the price-support portion, Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., voted no.

# Senate dulls Symms' Superfund knife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly rejected an attempt by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms to slash financing for the cleanup of toxic waste sites across the nation, but the conservative Idaho Republican is pledging to keep fighting for reductions in the program.

By a vote of 79-15 Friday, the Senate defeated the Symms' proposal that would have slashed money for waste-dump cleanup over the next five years from \$7.5 billion to \$5.7 billion under the Superfund program. The vote came as the Senate

continued debating renewal of the Superfund program that expires at the end of this month.

At the end of this month, the financial responsibility for financing waste cleanup on the responsible industries through levies, Symms said his drive to rein in Superfund funds was critical to cutting the massive federal deficit.

"With a \$200 billion deficit we really don't have any money for this program or any other," the senator told his colleagues.

But the League of Conservation

Voters blasted Symms' attempt to undermine the cleanup of hazardous waste dumps, including four in Idaho.

Spokesman Steve Shaw said the senator's attempt showed that the "interests of public health are more important to let thousands of toxic dumps fester for decades."

Pearlman attributed Symms' stance on the bill to the fact that the senator has received some \$120,000 in campaign contributions from the industry since his first Senate campaign in 1980.

next year, contended that the Environmental Protection Agency, which administers the Superfund program, has admitted that it cannot effectively use more than \$1 billion a year and to provide them the Senate would only encourage waste.

"Toxic waste sites will grow like trees in the forest of Idaho once the public knows how to get one so they can get the money from the government to spend in their county," Symms said. "Everybody is going to have a toxic waste site if this bill passes."

# FarmAid concert organizers plan to go on 'rain or shine'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — FarmAid organizers worried about the weather Friday but said everything was ready by the lightning and sound intended to raise millions for America's troubled farmers.

"This project is at least on schedule, if not ahead of schedule," said Jim Skillebek, special events coordinator for Gov. James Thompson, who helped acquire the University of Illinois football field for Sunday's concert.

The biggest problem may be getting the weather to cooperate. The National Weather Service forecast temperatures Sunday in the 50s and 60s with a good chance of rain.

portions of the show will be broadcast on hundreds of radio and television stations across the country.

FarmAid, modeled after the Live Aid concert to help Africa's hunger, is designed to raise money for counseling the nation's hard-pressed farmers and experts say at least 25 percent of America's growers are in serious financial straits.

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# Briefly

## Soviets buy additional corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1 million metric tons of U.S. corn — about 39.4 million bushels — for delivery in the year that will begin on Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.29 per bushel at the farm. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$82 million.

## Nicaragua seeks U.S. dollars

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Nicaragua filed a \$375 million compensation claim Friday against the United States at the World Court and accused the Reagan administration of using a "big stick" policy against the Sandinistas.

It also asked the court to order the U.S. government to stop supporting anti-Sandinista rebels.

On the last day of oral pleadings, Carlos Arguello, Nicaragua's ambassador to the Netherlands and head of his nation's legal team, asked the court for "\$375 million in compensation from the United States, which reflects the minimum direct damage suffered by Nicaragua as a result of the United States' violations of international law."

The United States has boycotted the proceedings since January, claiming the court has no jurisdiction. The World Court ruled last November that it had the authority to hear the case.

## Israel seeks terms with Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's feuding leaders, divided on how to end a border dispute with Egypt, decided Friday to send a negotiating team to Cairo to seek new terms for settling the issue, a government official said.

The decision by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir amounted to a truce in their clash of wills that has shaken the coalition government.

Earlier this week Shamir vetoed an agreement Peres reached with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to submit the border dispute to binding arbitration.

Peres, the Labor Party leader, accused Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc of "paralyzing the government" and issued a veiled threat to break up the year-old coalition if the Likud continued to block peace options.

Shamir angrily replied that he would not be bulldozed into accepting Labor's peace policies.

## Militiamen lash at Moslems

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian-backed Moslem militiamen launched a furious assault Friday night against key positions captured by a rival Moslem force and officials reported 15 people perished when a hospital was shelled.

They said the victims were in the Zahra hospital in the Baal Mosen district held by the Arabian Knights, the Syria-supported militia of the Arab Democratic Party — ADP. Several shells crashed into the hospital as the Hawheed militia, backed by the Palestine Liberation Organization, began its offensive, according to the officials.

Police earlier reported that at least eight combatants were killed and 24 civilians and 21 militiamen were wounded in the house-to-house fighting to control Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut and Lebanon's second largest city.

Among the wounded were two women and eight children, the police said. The casualties raised the known toll since Sunday to at least 105 dead and 339 wounded.

## Pool test pleased Pentagon; more improvement desired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is "very pleased" with the latest test of its procedures for allowing media coverage of secret military operations but believes there is still room for improvement, a spokesman said Friday.

Robert B. Sims, in offering the first government assessment of Thursday's experiment, said the Pentagon was heartened by the fact word of the test didn't leak out in advance. But he said the Defense Department agreed with reporters that procedures for filing stories needed to be streamlined.

"I'd say we may be off academic probation, but we've still got a lot to learn in this," Sims said, referring to the first test of the pool last April in which word of the test promptly leaked out and news stories took more than 24 hours to reach Washington.

The pool system was recommended to the Pentagon by a special commission formed in the wake of the 1983 invasion of Grenada, from which all reporters were barred for several days.

Under the system, the Pentagon calls up a small number of wire services, newspaper, magazine and broadcast reporters to accompany a secret military operation. The reporters then pool their information and file joint dispatches which are then made available to all media organizations. The system would continue to function until the Pentagon believes it is in a position to allow other reporters into the field.

# Britain to meet PLO, hopes U.S. will follow

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday her government will meet soon with a Palestinian-Jordanian group that will include two senior officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

She said the British "hope this will help the United States to follow our initiative and meet their own Jordanian-Palestinian delegation."

But in Washington a senior U.S. official said the Reagan administration would not follow Britain's lead and would maintain the policy of refusing to deal with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist.

"We are interested in getting the message out — our terms are the same as in 1975," said the official, speaking with the condition he not be identified. "We're not going to make them any easier or any harder."

He made the statement at a White House briefing on the forthcoming visit of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has proposed the United States meet with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation as a first step toward peace talks with Israel.

Mrs. Thatcher announced the planned meeting, which will be the first between a British Cabinet member and PLO officials, at a news conference ending her five-day visit to Jordan and Egypt. Then she left to return to London. She said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe would head the British delegation meeting with the Palestinians.

"The U.S. official said he understood Britain would require the Palestinians to disavow violence and to accept U.N. Security Council resolutions on Israel's right to exist. That issue was referred to by Mrs. Thatcher in a television interview in Amman with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"What we are doing is receiving people who have been and who are members of the PLO but who themselves reject terrorism and accept the relevant United Nations resolutions, and I hope that they will confirm that in London," she said.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said it was not a precondition for the talks that the two PLO officials reject terrorism and accept the U.N. resolutions on Israel's existence, "but it is an expectation" they will do that when they go to London.

## Smugglers dump refugees, Haitians claim 100 drowned

MIAMI (AP) — As many as 100 Haitian refugees were tossed from a crowded, rickety fishing boat by crew's paid to smuggle them into the United States, and are presumed drowned, immigration officials said Friday.

The accounts came from seven refugees brought to Miami for medical treatment after the boat beached last month on a barren Bahamian island, said Perry Rivkind, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It's a horror story," said Rivkind. "The boat got heavy and they pushed them over."

The seven refugees, who are being held as illegal immigrants at the INS Krome Avenue detention camp, wrote a letter detailing the incidents. The account has been sent to INS officials in Washington and to the U.S. Border Patrol anti-smuggling unit, Rivkind said.

The letter places part of the blame on a crewman who is also being held at Krome, but he has denied any involvement.

The letter stated in part, "We have close family members and friends when he killed."

The Haitians said refugees began disappearing from the crowded boat after they would leave the packed underdeck, where they sat "one between the other's legs," for the upper deck.

In an interview with The Miami Herald, one of the men making the charges, Santil Presence, said he lost four nephews and his godfather between the time the 40-foot vessel left Haiti and when it beached itself at Flamings Cay in the Bahamas in mid-August.

"The moment you step out of the lower deck, you don't return anymore," Santil recalled.

He said at one point during rough weather, when many of the passengers were sick, three crewmen descended to the lower deck with sticks and picked out men who were brought on deck and then disappeared.

Santil said he and other men hid behind women to avoid being picked.

# Nation/world

## Anti-Marcos rally brings death to 14

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of people demonstrated Friday in nationally organized protests on the eve of the 13th anniversary of martial law. The military said soldiers opened fire on one group of protesters in self-defense, killing 14 people.

Nearly 200 people were reported to have been arrested. It was the bloodiest demonstration under President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 20-year rule since opposition leader Benigno Aquino was killed in Manila in 1983, witnesses and authorities said.

Although martial law, imposed in 1972, was lifted in 1981, critics still see Marcos as a dictator.

The shootings took place in Escalante, 300 miles south of Manila in the sugar-growing island of Negros. Military authorities said soldiers fired on 15,000 protesters after the demonstrators fought off efforts to disperse them with fire hoses and tear gas.

Two-way radio reports monitored in the Negros provincial capital of Bacolod said as many as 23 people may have died, but military authorities said 12 men and two women were killed, all by gunshots.

"The unfortunate incident happened because our men had to protect themselves," said Brig. Gen. Isidro de Guzman, regional military commander, in a television interview.

De Guzman said the demonstrators tried to grab weapons from police and soldiers. Witnesses interviewed by radio confirmed the crowd fought the police and said many applauded and mocked soldiers when they fired guns into the air.

An army unit spokesman, Capt. Fortunato Serafin, said soldiers fired when they saw a man who appeared ready to hurl a grenade. He said weapons were confiscated from the protesters.

In Manila, about 2,000 students blocked streets near Marcos' palace and burned an effigy of President Reagan and Marcos. The students were protesting alleged government repression and plans for a law that requires students to take courses on patriotism.

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## Winner by a nose

Nosing his team to victory in the egg roll event at the Fun Olympics at the College of Southern Idaho Friday is Dennis Crozier, above. Participants in the egg roll event had the task of rolling eggs over a course using only their noses. The Fun Olympics was sponsored by the student senate at CSI and included a tricycle race, a cow pie throw, a drum roll and a shot-in-the-pot event.

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## Glenns Ferry school board hires 2nd speech therapist

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry School Board members declared a state of emergency this week to allow an uncertified speech therapist to be hired for the school's special education department.

Special Education Department Director Corlene Viner told trustees the emergency declaration must be made in order for her to apply for authorization from the state to hire an unauthorized and uncertified therapist.

Viner said the department had been able to contract a speech therapist one day a week through the Easter Seal Foundation, but it wasn't enough to meet the school's needs and was, therefore, in violation of state law.

"We have some people in the district that have expressed their concern to me that the school is not responding to the speech therapy needs of their child," said Viner.

She said the school must have a speech therapist at least two full days, and she had been unable to locate a certified therapist with a master's degree who is willing to teach at Glenns Ferry.

Viner said she had interviewed an individual who was working on a master's degree and would like to teach speech therapy in Glenns Ferry. But, Viner said she needs the state's permission before anyone can be hired.

In other business: Trustees denied a work release permit for senior Chris Davis but agreed to allow Davis to reschedule his courses and enter a federal student occupational program. Within the confines of this program, Viner said, Davis would still be able to leave school early to work in harvest.

Helen Davis, Chris' mother, told the board her son's earning was important to their single parent family. Superintendent Jim Garrett said a similar situation existed in a migrant family, and the daughter

was still able to graduate and be a part of the school climate while working in the federally-subsidized occupational program.

No decision was made by trustees on a request by teacher Ben Christensen for the members of the "meet and confer" teacher's negotiating team to extend their mediating powers year-round.

"We're not trying to ignore the chain of authority or anything like that," Christensen said. "I just know there are some people who would not speak directly about things to the administrators or the board."

Trustees told Christensen they wanted to see more teachers at board meetings and hear their complaints personally.

The board passed a motion to hire the following new teachers: Laura Olson in fourth grade, Joy Bates in sixth grade, Kathleen Teristah in high school English, and Stan Maddock in high school social studies.

## Assistant police chief appointed

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Police Chief David Hartway received the City Council's consent this week to name David Hinton as assistant police chief and the Rev. James Ivy, minister of the Glenns Ferry Assembly of God Church, as police chaplain.

On Hinton's appointment, Hartway said, he needs someone to take

over in his absence and "see that things run smoothly."

Hartway said Ivy's assistance would prove invaluable to the police force in alcohol-related problems, family quarrels and death notification to family members. Hartway added that the department would be happy to work with other local ministers in those circumstances as well.

In other business: Council members told Utility

Department Supervisor Butch Anderson they could not establish a time-and-a-half compensation policy for the Utility Department staff because of financial considerations.

In asking for the overtime compensation, Anderson said his employees who work on an emergency problem, like a broken sewer line, in the early morning hours deserve extra compensation for their overtime. Anderson said he understood

## Merc store violated 7 employees' rights, NLRB determines

Board will attempt a settlement with the Merc

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The National Labor Relations Board decided Thursday there is "reasonable cause" to believe the Merc Department Store and Commercial Workers Union and the Merc's representative from the Idaho Employer's Council in Boise violated the rights of seven employees who formed an informal union and walked off their jobs Aug. 8.

In response to a complaint filed Aug. 22 by the strikers, NLRB Regional Director Jack Nelson reached a decision that "there was reasonable cause to believe a violation had occurred." NLRB investigating attorney Catherine Roth said Friday.

The strikers charged that their jobs as checkers with the Merc had been terminated because of striking activities or other protected, concerted activities. After a month-long investigation, the board agreed with the allegations, Roth said.

The women went on strike after the store's manager refused to discuss employee concerns about wages, breaks, sick leave policies,

insurance and employee relations.

Roth said the decision was reached late Thursday, and the board was in the process Friday of talking with the employees' representatives from the Boise chapter of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and the Merc's representative from the Idaho Employer's Council in Boise.

The NLRB will try to obtain a settlement with the Merc, including a request for the store's management to give the former employees "offers to return to their former or substantially equivalent positions," Roth explained.

If a settlement is not reached, a complaint will be issued from the NLRB next week with a potential trial date scheduled for early January, Roth said. At that time the case would be heard before a NLRB administrative law judge from San Francisco.

Roth said a "finding" has not yet been made, only a determination from the NLRB. She added only the judge has the power to issue a "finding" in the case after the trial process is completed.

Roth said the NLRB's decision was based on the Aug. 10 attempt by the employees to unconditionally return to work after they had been on strike for two days. At that time, Hailey store manager Dick Stephens suggested they could fill out applications to be considered for hire, rather than reinstating their positions immediately.

"I'm just elated the board found a violation," said union representative Wayne Larsen.

"We fell all along the employees' rights were violated," he added.

Roger Fleenor, president of the Boise-based Merc chain, was unavailable for comment Friday. Stephens said he hadn't heard about the decision, but added, "I suppose I will."

One of the striking employees, Sylvia Broadway, said she had filed sexual harassment charges with the Idaho Labor Board, but she said those charges were denied last month. She said the NLRB decision has "lifted my spirits."

## Gazebo builders go for a world record

20 local contractors donate design, funds, materials and labor

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert residents will make a bid for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records by building a gazebo in the city park in 24 hours.

Organizers of the project have tentatively set a date of Sept. 28 for the event. However, a change in the structure's site may delay it by a few weeks.

"We plan to be in the Guinness Record for building a gazebo in the shortest period of time," businessman Steve Gibson told the Rupert City Council Thursday. Gibson said he expects national media coverage for the event.

Original plans called for the 24x24-foot structure to be built in an outer corner of the park. But, the latest plan is to remove a fountain located in the center of the park and erect

the gazebo on that site.

The gazebo will be built with donated funds and materials by nearly 20 local contractors who will spend one day of volunteer time at the site, Gibson said.

J-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls is donating the design of the structure, he added.

The gazebo will be used as a band stand and as a site for community parties and other events.

In other business: The council signed an agreement that will require the city to pay 20 percent of the building maintenance at the city-county law enforcement building, with 37 percent to be paid by the city on the communication system.

The council reviewed plans for the new senior citizen center that will be built in the 11th Street Park. The building will be under construction sometime this fall.

The council accepted a bid of \$33,843 for a road paving project by Gordon Paving.

Council members appointed Mary Ellen Woodrith to replace retiring Nancy Jones on the library board.

A \$125,000 BPA weatherization project was rejected until City Attorney Don Chisholm can determine the legality of the city as administrator of such funds.

City officials expressed concern about the problem faced by Idaho governmental entities, including the city of Rupert, in obtaining liability insurance. Chisholm said insurance companies are refusing to insure cities and counties because judges are rewarding large claims that put a severe strain on company funds. "The pool of money for paying these claims is just so large," said Chisholm.

## Scientists study effects of carbon dioxide increase

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A small group of scientists gathered at the Snake River Conservation Research Center Thursday night to watch a teleconference on the effects of increasing carbon dioxide levels on world climate.

Rather than reaching any firm conclusions, the conference presented some of the complexities confronting scientists as they try to predict the effects of rising carbon dioxide levels on world climate. Data has shown that there has been a steady rise in the world concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere since the beginning of the industrial revolution in the 1850s. Most researchers have linked the rise to the increased use of fossil fuels — such as coal and oil — that has accompanied industrial growth.

While the rise has been steady, it has increased even more rapidly since the 1950s, also coinciding with a steady rise in world temperature, according to researchers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo.

Studies have linked increased carbon dioxide levels to the so-called "greenhouse" effect. With increasing levels of carbon dioxide, more heat, on average, is trapped in the lower atmosphere, causing a general rise in temperature.

While the earth's carbon dioxide "blanket" allows radiation from the sun to pass through and heat the earth, it reduces the amount of heat radiation lost to the atmosphere.

Researchers have predicted that rising temperatures could cause a melting of the polar ice caps and a subsequent rise in sea level. A report by the Council on Environmental Quality has predicted that the rise could be on the order of 5 meters, a level which could cause significant coastal flooding — particularly in the world's densely populated coastal areas.

The temperature rise could also cause substantial changes in world climate, as well as in agricultural productivity and practices.

The teleconference was sponsored by Sigma Xi, an honor society for research scientists.

The teleconference was broadcast via satellite to over 30 groups of scientists around the country, similar to those gathered at the Kimberly station. Four panelists from a variety of scientific disciplines discussed research needs for defining the world's carbon dioxide problem. Ira Flawol, host for the PBS series "Newton's Apple," was the moderator.

One of the society's goals for the program was to encourage young scientists to undertake research on the long-term effects of rising carbon dioxide levels. John Trabalka, an environmental scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said that with the global rise in carbon dioxide levels from man's activities, "We have the capability to produce atmospheric changes that haven't been seen on this planet for 100 million years."

Predicting when those changes will occur and what levels will trigger them, however, is a complex problem as Trabalka and other panelists repeatedly pointed out.

Solutions to the problem are equally difficult, involving potentially major changes in the way the world produces its energy and in how people live.

While the burning of fossil fuels through power generation, automobiles and buses, and industry is releasing substantial amounts of carbon dioxide — more needs to be understood about the "sinks" for carbon dioxide. Those are areas or sources which can absorb excess amounts of the gas. This will enable scientists to more clearly understand the impacts current levels of carbon dioxide production will have.

The ocean, as pointed out by Dr. Inez Funk, a meteorologist on the panel from Columbia University, plays an important role as a sink. Much more, according to Funk, needs to be understood about oceans and their role in absorbing carbon dioxide.

Dr. Boyd Strain, a botanist from Duke University, discussed some of the roles plants play in carbon dioxide. New studies are showing that the permafrost plays an important role as a sink for carbon

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# Planned forest burn will improve rangelands

**TWIN FALLS** — When conditions are just right, Sawtooth National Forest resource specialists plan on using fire to improve more than 4,600 acres of rangelands for livestock and wildlife.

The bulk of the burning is planned to take place on the Twin Falls Ranger District in the South Hills. The Forest Service plans to burn 2,650 acres in four areas — 600 acres in the Williams Reservoir area in the north-west corner of the South Hills, 1,200 acres in the Coal Pit area, 150 acres near Terrells Creek, and 800 acres in the Dave's Pass area, which is in the southeast corner of the South Hills.

There are 1,565 acres slated for burning on the Burley Ranger District — 710 acres in the Dove Creek and Broad Hollow areas of the Raft River Division, located in northern

Utah, 530 acres in the Creek Unit, Beaver Dam and Fall Creek areas of the Sublett Division and 325 acres of the West Dry area in the Black Pine Division.

Additional burns are planned for Sawtooth National Recreation Area in the Burnt Creek/Little Poison areas of Big Lost Creek in the East Fork of the Salmon River drainage.

The Fairfield Ranger District plans to dispose of approximately 100 acres of logging residue left from post and pole sales and firewood cutters. Ketchum Ranger District personnel report that they have already burned 150 acres of logging debris in the Baker Creek area to prepare the area for reforesting next spring. In addition, Ketchum District crews have burned 30 acres on Bald Mountain, the result of "sanitation"

work to rid the mountain of the dwarf mistletoe parasite.

According to Twin Falls District Ranger Jerry Davis, their primary objective is not to totally burn an area. "What we are shooting for is to remove 50 to 70 percent of the sagebrush through the use of fire," Davis said. "This will release grass and forbs, useful for wildlife and livestock, that have been suppressed or prohibited from growing by the sagebrush. We estimate that this will increase forage production by 40 percent or more. This will leave a mosaic pattern of unburned areas creating what we call 'edge' for wildlife. The unburned edges of vegetation next to the burned areas provide escape and nesting cover for wildlife."

"The use of fire for this type of rangeland management is something that we take very

seriously," says Forest Fire Management Officer Dale Jarrell. "The areas we plan to burn are studied very carefully by many resource specialists in addition to the fire management personnel. Wildlife biologists, cultural resources, landscape architects, and range specialists just to name a few. A burn plan is put together, specifically outlining the objectives for the project, the conditions under which fire will be used, safety measures, and so on. Before the project can go forward, the burn plan is reviewed by the district ranger and the forest supervisor. Final approval of the project rests with the forest supervisor."

Once a project has been approved, fire specialists complete any necessary "on-the-ground" work, such as construction of fire lines or collecting of weather and fuel data. Conditions of weather that are called

for in the burn plan must be exactly right before the actual burning will take place.

"The Forest Service and other public wildland managers have had many years of successfully using fire to achieve management objectives," Jarrell said. "However, our use of fire under prescribed conditions is not always fall safe. Once in a great while something unpredictable in the weather will happen and cause some of our fire equipment not to work and we have to take care of any unwanted fire."

Jarrell mentioned that the Sawtooth National Forest has been fortunate in that they have had very few instances where prescribed fires have gotten out of hand. "Where this has happened, we have been able to quickly get on top of the situation before any major damage has been done," he said.

## Briefly

### Accused molester — innocent

**TWIN FALLS** — After a four-day trial, a Salt Lake City man was found innocent Friday of a felony charge of lewd conduct with a minor.

The trial of 43-year-old Charles Elmer Workman began Tuesday in 8th District Court.

Workman was accused of molesting a 7-year-old boy on May 5, 1984 and March 23, 1984 at a Twin Falls motel.

The jury heard evidence for a day and a half, including the testimony of the child.

The panel began deliberations at noon on Friday.

About 3:30 p.m., they returned with the verdict of not guilty. Workman began crying as the charge was dismissed against him.

### Burley man jailed in shooting

**RUPERT** — Joel Paz Ruiz, 21, of Burley, was arrested Friday and charged with aggravated battery in the Sept. 19 shooting of Bulmaro Jil, 22, of Rupert, said Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

Jil was found about 12:45 a.m. in the parking lot of the Ace of Clubs Bar in Norland with a wound in his left side, Jarvis said.

After undergoing surgery to remove the bullet, Jil was listed in critical condition at Pocatello Regional Medical Center Friday night. A spokesman for the hospital said the bullet severed Jil's spine, causing

him to be partially paralyzed. Jil has normal motion above the waist and is expected to be in critical condition for some time, the spokesman said.

Ruiz was arraigned on the felony charge in Magistrate Court Friday, and bond was set at \$10,000.

Both men are Mexican citizens, Jarvis said.

### Bridge projects begin Monday

**MURTAUGH** — Construction work will begin Monday on three bridges between Hazelton and Murtaugh.

Scheduled for replacement are a 275-foot bridge across the Snake River and two 80-foot bridges, one over the Gooding Canal and one over the Twin Falls and Northside Canal.

Construction may take as long as 60 days, and all bridges will be closed to traffic. Motorists should plan to detour either to the bridge in Burley to the east or the bridge in Murtaugh to the west.

### Transcriptionists set meeting

**BOISE** — The Greater Boise area chapter of the American Association for Medical Transcription will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Room A-3 of Anderson Center. Dr. Ward E. Dickey will speak on diabetes.

## Councilman Ken Fronk runs for Burley mayoral position

By LINDA LARSON Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Burley City Councilman Ken Fronk will enter the race for mayor in the November municipal election.

Fronk, 45, lost a bid against incumbent Mayor Chuck Shaddock four years ago, but he is anxious to try again.

"I have been in management for 25 years, and that ought to give me some qualifications in managing people and a business. A city is a big business," Fronk said Friday.

No other candidates have announced their intention to run in the upcoming election, which will have three council seats on the ballot as well as the mayoral position.

Fronk said he split the vote in the last election when voters gave 37

percent of the votes to Shaddock. Another 50 percent were split between Fronk and candidate Cloyd Taylor, he said. A fourth candidate, Joe Peters, carried the remaining votes.

Fronk hopes to capture the entire 50 percent in the November election. Cloyd Taylor said Friday he definitely will not run in this election.

Fronk said he has plans that he hopes to implement if he's elected.

He will strengthen the communication between the six city departments and the council by requiring that monthly committee meetings be held. These meetings would include three councilmen and the city employee who runs that department.

Fronk said that in his two years as a councilman he has made a prac-

tice to meet monthly with the police committee that he chairs. He said that other departments hold meetings, but not as often as they should.

Fronk was critical of the communication between city employees and City Hall. "I would work with department heads to have better communication," he said. "City Hall needs to have a better idea of what's going on out in the field. Fronk said that morale should be improved among city employees. "They need to have a pride in their job," he said.

Fronk hopes to improve business in Burley by working with business people to find out what their needs are and to "find avenues of improvement."

"People take their dollars out of town, and I'd like to find a way to encourage people to shop at home," he said.

## Evans suggests business tax to finance development drive

**BOISE (AP)** — Citing the multimillion-dollar commitments to economic development of Idaho's neighboring states, Gov. John Evans is suggesting the possibility of a special tax to underwrite the state's drive for economic expansion.

"If a new initiative is undertaken, resources for that initiative will have to be created in order to avoid the reduction or elimination of services the state is providing in some other area," the governor said Friday as he closed the two-day Pro Idaho-Economic Development Conference in Boise.

Evans' comments came as Larry Ebert of Boise Cascade Corp. told the conference that a nonprofit organization of businessmen and other officials is being formed to help fill the void left by the inadequately financed Commerce Department in promoting the state and encouraging growth.

Throughout the conference, David Porter, director of the new Department of Commerce, has repeatedly pointed out that his agency is

seriously strapped by a budget that totals only \$350,000 this year compared to budgets of 20 times that amount in surrounding states.

Evans, who has lost past legislative battles to increase spending on economic development, conceded that current financial conditions make it unlikely that the budget could be increased even to \$800,000 next year, an amount he said would provide for only a modest beginning for an economic development campaign.

"New resources should be added to enhance Idaho's ability to help existing businesses expand, increase business relocations into Idaho and assist business start-ups," the Democratic chief executive said.

"It is not realistic to expect that such important tasks can be adequately performed by so few resources," he said. "I suggest that an appropriate dedicated tax should be considered for economic development in Idaho," citing the \$1.6 million raised each year solely

to promote tourism from the 2 percent state tax on lodging.

But while offering to create a special task force to investigate taxing schemes for economic development, Evans quickly added, "Since it is likely that businesses may bear the burden of paying such a dedicated tax, I will not form such a task force unless there is broad support within the business community. If you believe such a task force should be convened, please make your recommendations known to me."

A survey conducted by the state Commerce Department and released as the conference opened showed that over 70 percent of the 650 Idaho businessmen responding believed that economic development was a priority issue for the state and that the new department should have a strong leadership role in the effort. While making no recommendations on the kind of tax he would prefer, Evans said that if the concept has business support, he would submit the findings of the proposed task force to state lawmakers this winter for action.

In comparison to the \$350,000 being spent by Idaho on economic development and promotion this year, Evans said Oregon is spending \$6 million this year, Utah \$8.7 million and Washington \$7 million.

"So I urge you to carefully consider the dedicated tax option as a way of funding the necessary activities of the Idaho Department of Commerce."

## Service news

**KIMBERLY** — Airman 1st Class Howard D. Pullman, son of George and Lucy Pullman of Kimberly, was named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 84th Fighter Interceptor Training Squadron. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Castle Air Force Base in California. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Ben and Minnie Denkula of Twin Falls. Pullman is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**BUHL** — Army National Guard Private Troy E. Ross, son of Boyd and Sharlene Ross of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

**BUHL** — Army Reserve Private Michael D. Anderson, son of Larry Anderson of Buhl and Diane Anderson of Washington, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

**WENDELL** — Robert E. Christofferson, son of Gene Christofferson of Wendell and Angela Alfieri of Twin Falls, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Christofferson, a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, will now be assigned at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

**BURLEY** — Airman William G. Graham II, son of William Graham of Burley and Ellen Dunford of Michigan, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance management course at Chanute Air

Force Base in Illinois. Graham, a 1984 graduate of Declo High School, will be assigned with the 60th Military Airlift Wing at Travis Air Force Base in California.

**SHOSHONE** — Airman Paul P. Vaught, son of Phillip and Gloria Vaught of Shoshone, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. Vaught is a 1985 graduate of Lincoln High School.

**WENDELL** — Navy Airman Apprentice Jeff R. Davis, son of Red and Joanne Davis of Wendell, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Arizona. He joined the Navy in January 1984.

## Police hunt prison escapees

**BOISE (AP)** — Southwestern Idaho police are looking for two minimum security inmates who fled the Idaho State Prison Friday afternoon in a prison car.

Police said the car was found later abandoned in Boise's North End and they believe the escapees are headed for Caldwell or northern Idaho.

The escapees were identified as

David Gregory, who was serving time on a Canyon County forgery conviction, and J.Q. Jennings, who was convicted for burglary in Boundary County.

Officers said the two were delivering food to outside work crews and officers and apparently drove off after a noon headcount.

## Services

**JUNEAU, Ak.** — A graveside service for Peter George Lerigt, 55, of Juneau, and formerly of Idaho, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Halley Cemetery. Military rites by Blaine County American Legion Post No. 24. Service arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley. The family suggests that memorials may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ethel "Ethie" Reeves Balkenlyn, 80, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** A graveside service for Florence H. Satchell, 78, of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to a charity of donor's choice.

## Obituaries

### Sam Wong

**JEROME** — Sam Wong, 48, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at the

University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Walter Clark of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Arkooch of Gooding; and Thomas Babington of Buhl.

**Released**  
Dale McIntyre, Mrs. Ken Family and Trevor Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Arrington and son and Mrs. Milton Robbins, both of Jerome.

**Birch**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arkooch of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Roy Lee, Connie Smith, Irene Lentini and Nancy Newert, all of Burley.

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**Birch**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reid Smith of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Released  
Zola Hanna of Gooding; and Miles Fenstermaker of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Margaret Plomm and Janice Edwing, both of Gooding; and Ella Crow of Wendell.

**Released**  
Mrs. Elton Estinger, Timothy Snow, Maryon Orrible, Ralph Graves and Ezzette Thompson, all of Gooding.

## Climate

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oxide. Just what rising global temperature will do to this sink needs more research, he said.

An additional plant problem is the deforestation of the Amazon River Basin to promote grazing and agriculture. Strain referred to this as the "hamburgerization" of the rain forest. Because trees absorb and store carbon dioxide, the rapid clearing of the Amazon is having an impact on global levels of the gas.

Strain said it was another example of how things are "extremely integrated" in the carbon dioxide strait.

Dr. Michael McCracken, an atmospheric scientist from Lawrence Livermore Lab, questioned the accuracy of present models assessing the effects of rising carbon dioxide levels on global climate. The workings of the atmosphere, oceans and biosphere are extremely complex, according to McCracken, and more research needs to be done in these areas.

"If we don't understand the mechanisms, we really shouldn't be making these kinds of predictions," McCracken said.


But, McCracken said, "What is

known is carbon dioxide's effect on radiation — a reference to the so-called greenhouse effect.

Just how this rise in temperature will affect the earth, however, still needs more research, according to panelists at the teleconference. Current models, however, do give cause for concern, according to the scientific panel.


"I guess the only thing more difficult than predicting the weather is predicting the climate," said Flatow.

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## Council

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the city was strapped financially but requested the city make a policy allowing extra time instead of time-and-a-half overtime pay.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery told Anderson the city can't pay overtime anyway because it is now against state law to do so. Council members generally agreed they could not establish any kind of overtime policy without coming into conflict with state law and would prefer to pay city employees on straight time scale.

The council passed an ordinance establishing one voting precinct for city elections instead of two as in former years. The vote came after a request from Messery to seek ways to trim the budget.

The mayor again reminded council members the city would probably lose its federal revenue sharing funds next year.



## 2 top French officials fired in scandal

PARIS (AP) — Defense minister Charles Hernu resigned Friday in the scandal over charges that French agents sank a Greenpeace protest ship, and Premier Laurent Fabius fired the secret service chief.

The developments came one day after President Francois Mitterrand ordered Fabius to shake up the secret service agency, the General Directorate for External Security, for which Hernu was responsible.

Mitterrand, who expressed impatience with the slow pace of the investigation, apparently was alarmed by allegations that secret service agents placed the explosive charges that sank the Rainbow Warrior on July 10 at its berth in Auckland, New Zealand, killing a crew member.

The Greenpeace flagship was preparing to lead a protest flotilla to the French nuclear test site

at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific. Two French agents are being held in New Zealand on charges of murder, arson and conspiracy. International arrest warrants have been issued for three other French agents.

Mitterrand accepted Hernu's resignation and replaced him with Paul Quilès, who has been minister of urban development, housing and transportation. It will be up to Quilès to name a new head of the DGSE, replacing Adm. Pierre Lacoste.

Hernu, 62, a long-time friend of the president, acknowledged ordering a "surveillance mission" on Greenpeace in New Zealand, but denied the secret service sank the Rainbow Warrior.

In his letter of resignation to Fabius, Hernu said it was now clear that officials in his ministry had lied to him about the Greenpeace

affair. "I know, since last night, uncontestedly, that officials of my ministry hid the truth from me. That, I cannot accept," his letter read.

Mitterrand expressed his "pain, regret and gratitude" to Hernu in a letter made public by the presidential palace.

"My pain, because the friendship that united us for more than 30 years has always made your presence at my side precious," Mitterrand wrote. "My regrets for a departure that detracts nothing from your merits in the service of the country. My gratitude for having directed with honor and competence the Ministry of Defense."

He added: "Your sense of duty leads you to assume the responsibilities implied by all command. I understand it and I accept it."

## S. Africa admits aiding Angolan rebels

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa on Friday acknowledged for the first time that it is providing "material, humanitarian and moral" aid to rebels fighting the Marxist government in neighboring Angola.

The disclosure came two days after South Africa's white-minority government admitted it had violated its peace pact with Marxist-ruled Mozambique by helping rebels there.

Defense Minister Magnus Malan said South Africa's support for the Angolan rebels "concerns stopping Marxist infiltration and expansionism" in southern Africa.

He claimed the Soviets plan "new initiatives" to destroy the rebels of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). "There is a new muscled aggressiveness on the one hand coupled with a refined strategy of pretty words

on the other," he said of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

There are hundreds of Soviet advisers and an estimated 40,000 Cuban soldiers in Angola, helping the government battle the UNITA guerrillas led by Jonas Savimbi.

Both Angola and Mozambique are former Portuguese colonies that gained independence in 1975. Angola's Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) defeated UNITA in the battle for power following independence.

South Africa sent troops into southern Angola Monday, and said the raid was directed against bases of guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization — SWAPO. The SWAPO guerrillas are fighting for independence for South-West Africa, a territory also known as Namibia

that is administered by South Africa under an old League of Nations mandate.

South Africa also said its troops would withdraw by this weekend.

Angola's official Angop news agency said Malan's disclosure "is the equivalent of a definitive confession (that) South Africa's present aggression against Angola is in response to the difficulties UNITA is experiencing."

Angola had said earlier that the South African incursion was a "massive invasion" aimed solely at helping UNITA rebels repel a government offensive aimed at their headquarters at Jamba in southeastern Angola.

Angop said UNITA has been able to survive only because of South African support with U.S. "collusion."

## Soviets arrest man accused of spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret service announced Friday the arrest of a Soviet citizen whom it claimed spied for the CIA and gave military information to an American diplomat.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner declined comment, saying, "The embassy does not comment on intelligence matters or allegations."

The spy charge was made by the KGB in a statement distributed by the official news agency Tass.

The KGB identified the alleged spy as A.G. Tolkaev and said he was a staff member at one of Moscow's research institutes. It did not say when he was arrested.

"The spy was caught in the act during an attempt to pass on secret materials of a defense nature to Paul M. Stombaugh, an officer of the U.S. CIA, who acted under the cover of the second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow," the KGB statement said.

Stombaugh, who worked in the embassy's political section, was ordered out of the Soviet Union on June 14. At the time, Tass said he was caught in an espionage act that it alleged was part of a larger plot against the Soviet Union.

The embassy declines comment on Soviet spying allegations as a matter of policy and has declined comment on Stombaugh's expulsion.

The report of the latest arrest came two days after the end of a Soviet-British wrangle over espionage charges that began with Britain expelling 25 alleged Soviet spies from England.

The Soviets retaliated by expelling 25 Britons, and the British then ordered out six more Soviets. When the Kremlin expelled another six Britons on Wednesday, the British government said it was calling a halt to the series of retaliatory measures.

## S. African activist released; Botha restricts negotiations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A leading anti-apartheid activist, the Rev. Allan Boesak, was charged with subversion Friday and freed on bail three weeks after he was detained.

The white-minority government released Boesak, who is of mixed race, on bail of 20,000 rand (\$8,000) and barred him from attending public meetings, talking to reporters or instigating boycotts.

It also ordered him to turn in his passport, report to police daily and stay in his home from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Boesak, who was arraigned unexpectedly in a small Cape province town, was charged with three counts of subversion and one of organizing a banned gathering.

He was detained without charges on Aug. 27, the day before he was to lead a march to Pollsmoor Prison, where former ANC leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life term on a sabotage conviction.

Boesak is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a leader of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid group.

Thirty-eight front leaders were charged with treason earlier this year.

President P.W. Botha set stringent conditions for negotiations with the African National Congress, the exiled black guerrilla group whose leaders met with white businessmen last week.



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**Briefly**

**Inmates switch cells for safety**

BOISE (AP) — Scores of inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary switched cells this week as part of a comply with a federal court order to improve inmate safety at the facility.

Warden A.J. Arave said the moves affected elderly inmates and those in close custody and disciplinary detention. Later this month, inmates in maximum custody and on Death Row will be moved, to be replaced by inmates new to the prison.

The moves, which were completed Thursday, were made to comply with an order issued by Judge Harold Ryan last November. Ryan ruled that protective custody, and young inmates were in jeopardy at the prison. The conditions of Ryan's order must be met by Oct. 1.

**Negotiators return to talks**

SEATTLE (AP) — Negotiators for the Seattle School District and striking teachers resumed talks Friday to try to settle the nation's largest school strike.

The negotiations followed the first face-to-face meeting between officials of the striking Seattle Teachers Association and the School Board since the strike began Sept. 3.

That Thursday night meeting was described by teachers' spokesman John Cahill as "a good springboard for progress" in the walkout that has affected 43,500 students.

"I'm not sure how long it's been since the STA and the board have sat down and talked about issues or even about the environment," said state mediator Marvin L. Schurke, who called for Friday's new talks.

"I hope it leads to a breakthrough in substance," said Rick Oglesby, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

**Boise gets development group**

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a stagnant local economy and troubled basic industries in Idaho, the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce has announced creation of an economic development group.

The group will be called the Boise Area Economic Development Council and will be a self-governing division of the local chamber, officials said Thursday.

It is time "to get some more dollars into this community instead of trading the same one for five years," Chamber Chairman Phillip Barber said. "We all got complacent during (the high-growth period of) the 1970s. It's time not to be complacent and (to) bring new business into the Boise area."

Barber and Chamber President Jay Clemens said Boise and the state need to diversify their economic bases and attract new manufacturing, financial, insurance and distribution businesses.

Barber said the launching of the council is the most significant job-creation effort ever initiated by the chamber. It will consist of 100 founding member businesses who contribute between \$1,000 to \$5,000 or more annually.

**Kellogg Lead levels still high**

KELLOGG (AP) — Lead levels in the blood of children in Silver Valley smelter communities are decreasing, but at least nine children still have unacceptably high concentrations of the metal, according to public health officials.

A total of 346 children in the towns of Kellogg, Smelterville, Page and Wardner were tested last month for lead levels in their bodies.

At least nine of the children have more than the federal standard of 25 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood, according to Jerry Cobb, a Panhandle Health District official who conducted the tests.

Another 13 children may have elevated lead levels four years after the Bunker Hill smelter closed, but have not received a full battery of tests, Cobb told the community Superfund task force Thursday night.

The latest tests seem to indicate a continued downward trend from 1974, when more than half the children living near the smelter had unhealthy amounts of lead in their bloodstreams.

Four of the nine children with high readings this year are under the age of 3, Cobb noted. Two children registered levels more than twice the maximum level considered acceptable by the Centers for Disease Control, he said.

**Order witness tells of crime campaign**

SEATTLE (AP) — A former member of The Order who turned state's evidence to testify against his former comrades says he still feels he was partly to blame for two murders allegedly committed by other members of the racist, anti-semitic group.

"I was a member of this group, and regardless of whether I actually pulled the trigger, I am partially responsible." Denver — Dave Parmenter II testified Friday in the racketeering trial of 10 alleged Order members.

Parmenter finally ended his testimony Friday after six days on the witness stand, including cross-examination that stretched over three days.

In nearly four days of government testimony, he gave a detailed, step-by-step account of The Order's 1 1/2-year crime campaign to finance an Aryan war against Jews and non-whites.

Among the crimes attributed to The Order were the gangland-style slaying of Denver radio host Alan Berg and the murder of Walter West, an Order member who allegedly was killed in Idaho because he was considered a security threat. West's body has never been found.

Parmenter is not among the group members accused of committing the murders, but he testified on what he

was told about them, including the names of those who supposedly did the actual killings.

During cross-examination, defense attorneys asked Parmenter about two different lie-detector tests he took concerning his role in the killings. It was never specifically spelled out to the all-white jury of nine women and six men why the questions were being asked, although the implication was that the second test was necessary because something was wrong with the first.

In fact, experts determined Parmenter had showed "deception" on the first test after his arrest, when he answered "no" to a pair of questions related to killing in general. A second test was "inconclusive" on the question of whether Parmenter had killed anyone.

The tests determined he was truthful when he denied any direct participation in the West and Berg killings.

When assistant U.S. attorney Peter Mueller asked Parmenter whether he could explain the discrepancies, he replied, "When I took the first one (test), I had a lot of concern about implicating Mr. Ducey," a reference to defendant Randolph Ducey, who at one time was Parmenter's close friend.

"I still had conflict in my mind," he said, before saying he still felt responsibility for the murders committed by other group members.

The 10 defendants on trial are among 23 people named in a 21-count federal indictment that accused Order members of a string of 67 crimes. Parmenter and 10 other indictees have pleaded guilty. One indictee remains at large and the 23rd, David Tate, faces trial in Missouri in the killing of a state trooper.

In other testimony Friday, the jury heard from a man who sold a press to the Church of Jesus Christ (Christian Aryan Nations), the group from which the more militant Order supposedly split, and from a former employee of an adult video arcade in Spokane where Order members allegedly staged their first robbery.

Edward William Tipps, owner of Spokane Office Concepts, said he sold an offset press that would have been capable of printing counterfeit money to the Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho. Among those he said his company dealt with at Aryan Nations were West, Tate and defendant Gary Lee Yarbrough, who was shown Friday operating a press in a videotape taken at the Aryan Nations compound.

Order members also are accused of counterfeiting, although not at the Aryan Nations property.

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**Supreme Court upholds \$231,000 award to couple**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a \$231,000 personal injury award to a Twin Falls couple, although it scolded the couple's attorney for an "experiment" he conducted during his closing arguments.

Don and Alta McDonald sued Safeway Stores, Inc., claiming that in 1981, Mr. McDonald slipped on melted ice cream at the Twin Falls store and suffered injuries. They included replacement of the total hip transplant which she had received shortly before the fall.

A jury awarded \$196,000 for injuries to Mrs. McDonald and \$35,000 to McDonald for loss of companionship.

Justice Robert Huntley, who wrote the unanimous decision, admonished the couple's attorney for an "experiment" during closing arguments.

The attorney opened a box of ice cream, placed a spoonful on a paper plate and left it on a table during his closing argument, to show how quickly ice cream melted.

Huntley said such "experiments" have no place in a closing argument and should be allowed only during the evidence portion of a trial, where the opposing side can object, cross-examine and present rebuttal.

A mistrial would be ordered, Huntley wrote, except that all the experiment proved is that even a small chunk of ice cream requires an hour, or two to fully melt at room temperatures, and two witnesses testified to that.

"... the error was harmless and cannot be said to have changed the result of the trial," he wrote.

Safeway also claimed the damages were excessive. The Supreme Court ruled there was substantial evidence to support the damage award.

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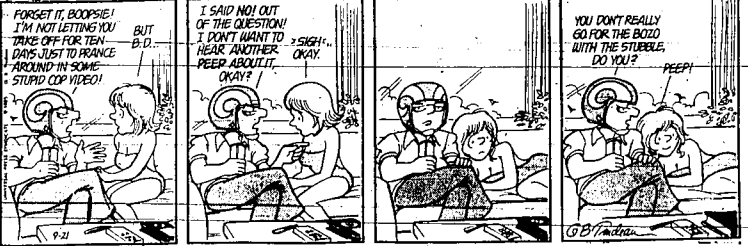
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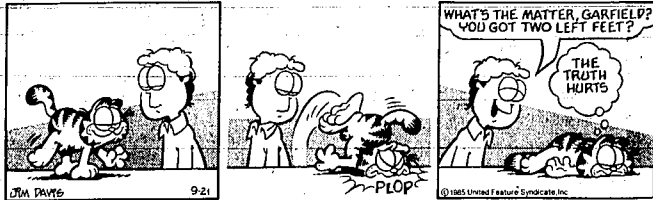
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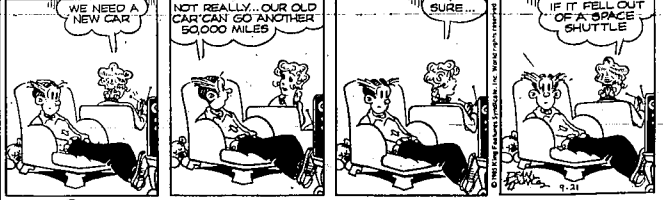
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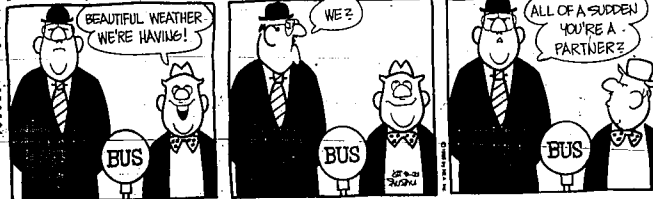
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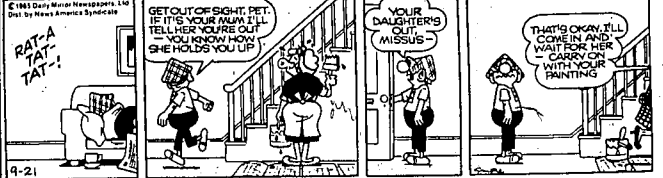
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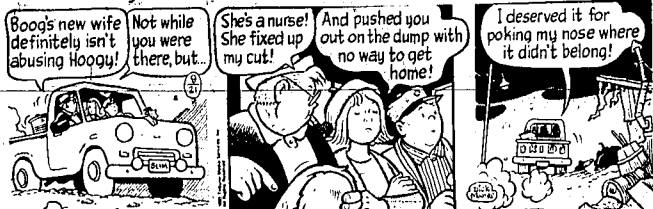
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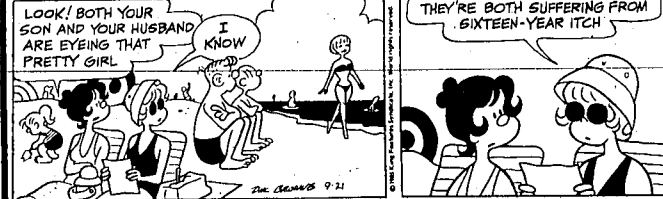
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Sex was categorized under "kiss" and "other." Researchers calculated "kiss" burned from 94 to 12 calories, "other" from 125 to 300. They figured the average person in such activity used 31,955 calories a year. They said this caloric expenditure could be offset by eating about 14 pounds of milk chocolate. This news has not sold a lot of chocolate, might note.

The Last Will and Testament of an Argentine businessman named Juan Portomachi disclosed he'd always

SHARP KNIVES

The sharper the kitchen knife, the less likely you'll cut yourself with it. A statistical fact, that.

Q. What creature has the best vision of all?  
A. Hawks.

What's now Florida and southern Georgia were once part of what's now Africa, according to the scholars.

Q. What mammal has the shortest gestation period?  
A. The possum. With 13 days. Hardy seems enough.

A carpenter originally was a carriage maker.

INVENTORS

Today, about 300 inventors will take their brainstorms to the U.S. Patent Office, and 100 of them eventually will get patents.

Kentucky must deal with poets the way it has dealt with colonels. It has three poet laureates.

You're drunk, my dear, when you think you're sophisticated but can't spell it.

That duck called the buffhead can emerge from an underwater dive in full flight.

That number most often worn by high school football quarterbacks is 12.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Family noon, you can consider seriously whatever changes you can wisely make and the policies under which you would best like to live and operate in the days ahead.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** A good morning to make the decisions that will affect your future for quite some time. Use wisdom in doing so.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Morning is best time for handling business affairs and later you can get into different activities and express yourself well.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Come to a fine agreement with partners in the morning and then do your end of the work needed. Seek information you need.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Know how you desire, your work to trend and you can come to a better understanding with your associates.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Early plan recreations, then tackle the duties at hand and complete them quickly. Do whatever will please your mate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** State your aims directly to associates and you get better results, then be happy at home pleasures. Handle communications wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get much accomplished where finances are concerned before you go off with friends to fun places. Catch up on desk work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to state your ideas to others in a positive way and then plan how to add to present income.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Talk home problems over with family, ties and later take them out for a pleasant evening enjoying a cultural event.

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Know what it is that your mate wants of in the future before you go out socially with good friends.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** After your private goals in a positive manner and you gain them easily. Reserve the evening for the one you love.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Higher-ups will gladly listen to you and give you backing in the morning, if you show your finest abilities.

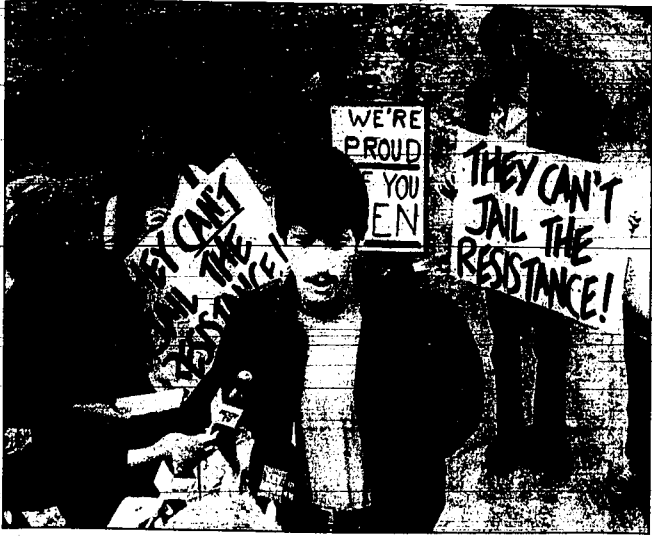
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to study into various schools of thought and philosophical matters, so plan to send to college since there is every opportunity for reaching the heights whether in educational, medical or legal fields.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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SADA ANTON RITVEIS  
EMANATE SEMINIVIS  
SILATED JOARS  
POLAR OILGA PAIPIA  
ACER ABOUT ANOVI  
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49 Name on an elevator  
48 Double or Pat  
48 Othello's "pat"  
47 Fr. battle  
48 Ice cream —  
49 Masseur  
60 Name on an elevator  
81 Egg yellow  
82 Passing fancy  
83 Possesses



Benjamin Sasway leaves Lompoc federal prison after term for failing to register for draft

# Draft resister paroled, unrepentant after 6 months in federal prison

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, the first man jailed since the Vietnam era for refusing to register for the draft, was released from prison Friday after serving six months of a 2½-year sentence.

Sasway, 24, said he has no regrets about his opposition to a draft but was happy to be out of jail. His lawyer said Sasway would resume his interrupted college studies.

## Star-studded AIDS benefit big success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A star-studded AIDS benefit raised \$1 million, and one supporter said "there was not one wrong note" at the party that raised awareness as well as money to fight the deadly disease.

Members of Hollywood's old guard — Gregory Peck, Ricardo Montalban and Ernest Borgnine — and his new guard — Richard Dreyfuss, Linda Evans and Tony Danza — paid \$250 to \$500 a person for the black-tie dinner Thursday.

Elizabeth Taylor and Burt Reynolds played auctioneers for three paintings by Andy Warhol, and Cyndi Lauper and Rod Stewart rocked out a duet as part of the entertainment. The gathering at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel drew about 2,500 guests.

The money went to the AIDS Project Los Angeles, which raises funds for such things as more AIDS research and providing the public with information about the disease.

"I think it was effective and tastefully done. There was not one wrong note all night long," said Joseph Ruskin, first vice president of the Screen Actors Guild.

"There are a lot of homosexuals — dancers, singers, designers — in the film industry and theater, and they are our friends," he said.

Ruskin said he felt the publicity from celebrities would help quell some fears about the disease, and added that the film industry was committed to the AIDS fight and not simply following a fashionable cause.

"I think you have to talk to some of these people who've sat at the bedside of their dying friends to find out that's not the case," he said.

Several officials for Los Angeles-based groups said they supported the use of the funds for educational programs on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It is unfortunately true that AIDS is not a gay disease, but it is perceived by the community at large because of homophobia as being a gay disease," said Carol E. Childs, co-chair of the Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles.

coming out of this moment is that I've done what I had to do and I feel good about it," Sasway said after his release on parole from the federal prison camp at Lompoc.

"I have responded to what I consider a great moral necessity," he said after being met at the prison by his parents, girlfriend and a small group of supporters.

"It's the best news I've had since I heard he was born," said his father, Joseph Sasway. "I support his feelings and opinion and I basically feel the same way."

"I think there are better ways of solving the world's problems than war, than killing one another. This is his personal statement about peace."

Sasway, citing moral grounds for his refusal to register even though nobody was being drafted, wrote to President Jimmy Carter and stated his views. He was found guilty in August 1982 of failing to register with the Selective Service.

Sasway appealed the conviction, claiming he was the victim of selective prosecution by a government that indicted only men who publicly stated their opposition to draft registration. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider his case.

Sasway had faced a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The younger Sasway's attorney, Charles Bumer, said his client's parole had no special conditions.

"The normal conditions would be that he be law-abiding and that he follow a course of fulltime employ-

ment or education, or a combination of both," Bumer said. Sasway was a senior majoring in philosophy and political science at Humboldt State University in Northern California when he was sent to prison.

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# GI, German 5th reunion cancelled because of harassment, hate mail

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP) — The Germans was planned at this Infanry. Some American World War II time.

Freeman said he was upset by the publicity and criticism generated by an outburst of criticism.

"Sadly, it's been blown all out of perspective," said Floyd Freeman, who was a chaplain's assistant with the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and now runs a travel agency here.

He said some members of the American group, which numbers about 50, have received harassing phone calls and even hate mail because of the planned reunion and memorial service with soldiers of German 6th Mountain Division, known as the Waffen SS.

It would have been the fifth time the two groups had gotten together, either in Europe or the United States. The first time was in 1975.

The Americans were to begin a two-week trip to Europe on Saturday and were to have held a reunion and joint memorial service Sept. 23 at St. Avoide Cemetery in France.

Freeman said the head of the 70th Infantry Association, Doyle Omholt of Iola, Wis., last week sent a letter to the Germans recommending the reunion be cancelled this year.

He said no other get-together with

any of the atrocities that occurred in Germany," he said, referring to the killing of millions of Jews.

The 70th Infantry Division, which started in Seattle, Wash., was known as the Trailblazers.

In May, President Reagan touched off a storm of criticism when he visited a cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany.

back-to-Germany to battle the 70th

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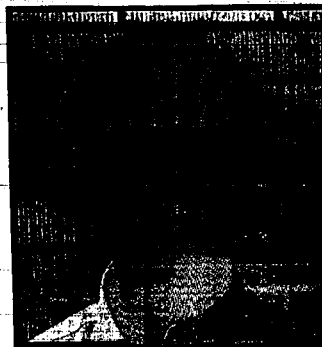
# EVERY SUCCESS STORY HAS A BEGINNING . . .



Charles Sandy, Shoshone



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### THE LOOK OF SUCCESS

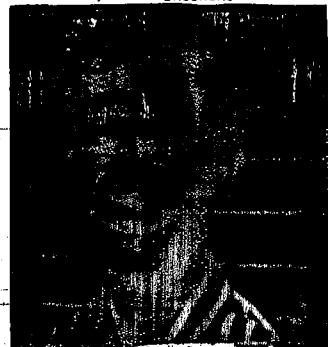
Looking successful is easy. Being successful takes a little more work. TO BE successful in today's world you need ambition, energy, and a very early start.

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We would like to acknowledge that with their perfect service and ambitious attitudes, these young people are on their way to being successful.



Doug Wilson, Twin Falls



## Conversion batted down, Bruins fall 28-26

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Talk about your barnburners. You think you've got a game sailed away with three minutes left and two minutes later you're fighting off your back."

Thus did Skyline Coach Mahlon Rasmuson sum up the way his Grizzlies outlasted a fiery comeback by the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night to collect a 28-26 Gem State Conference victory. It ended with 51 seconds showing on the clock when a Grizzly defender knocked down a two-point conversion pass in the end zone.

The Bruins mounted that comeback just when it appeared Skyline's sizeable size advantage had tucked things away. Twin Falls' passing attack, which hadn't amounted to much for the first three days, suddenly

clicked and — abetted by two penalties against Skyline — quarterback Todd Horner took the Bruins to a touchdown and two-point conversion.

The fat went on the fire when Kevin Ames recovered an onside kick and Horner again used his arm to cut the deficit to 28-26.

On the crucial conversion rollout, Horner tried to roll out but was pressured well back by Skyline defensive end Les Gardner. Gardner got his hands on Horner but the junior quarterback got the pass off toward Casey Bartholomew. It looked good until the last instant when it was knocked away.

"The play we were running was the 12 bootleg where we fake to the back to freeze the inside linebacker," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones. "The back then proceeds outside for the pass. We were going to Casey all the way. But their end got in on Todd and pressured him

back. That play is supposed to be done within three yards of the line of scrimmage, but the defensive end ruined it. It made the pass long enough that the defensive back was able to come over and cover it."

Skyline now leads the GSC with a 3-0 record and is 3-1 for the season.

It was Twin Falls' second loss in two weeks by a total of three points, but Jones felt considerably better this time than he did after the Bruins blew a 13-point lead and fell to Pocatello last week.

"I thought the kids showed a lot of character tonight. If we had had the same effort last week over the last eight minutes, it's no contest. But I'm pleased this week because they did come back," said Jones, whose team is now 1-3 for the season and 1-2 in conference.

The first half was a matter of Twin Falls putting itself behind the eight-ball with mistakes again — although

Skyline did provide a freebie for the Bruins.

Twin Falls marched the length of the field with the opening kickoff — Horner throwing a key fourth-down strike to keep it alive — and moved ahead when Bartholomew plunged in from the ore. But Skyline, in retrospect, then won the game by blocking the point-after.

A poor option pitch by the Bruins gave Skyline possession on the Twin Falls 10 and let the Grizzlies take the lead on a run by Ty Rovig. Judd Siddaway then began fashioning the difference by hitting the first of four point after kicks.

Twin Falls bounced back on top minutes later when Rob Lewis picked off a Chuck Machen pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion play failed.

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## Toy tank rumbles, Jerome falls 27-12 to the other Tigers

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Jerome's defense thought that a tank was running over it Friday night, but it was only a Toy tank.

Junior running back Maury Toy rushed for three touchdowns as Mountain Home topped the Tigers 27-12 in the South-Central Idaho Conference opener for both teams.

The 190-pound tailback, whose elder brother is the starting tailback at the University of Washington, rushed for 201 yards, including a 72-run in the fourth quarter to ice the game for the Tigers.

His Jerome counterpart, Tracy Black, rushed nearly 150 yards, 87 of it in the first half.

Mountain Home got on the scoreboard on its first possession. Toy rushed around the right side of the Jerome secondary, sprinting 49 yards for the Tigers' first score with 35 seconds left in the first period. David Abrahamson's PAT kick made it 7-0.

Jerome looked as if it would get the first break in the second quarter

when Toy punted the ball, which went straight up and two yards behind him. The Tigers took over 37 yards from paydirt, but Jerome quarterback Jim Huber's first pass on that possession was picked off by Neal Calatano.

Black ignited a comeback late in the second period, running the ball a couple of times and getting it down to the Mountain Home 16. After an incomplete pass, Huber found senior running back Torrey Sheets wide open in the end zone for the touchdown, but the conversion attempt was blocked and Jerome trailed by one point with 3:49 left in the first half.

Mountain Home's first play from scrimmage in the second half was much like its first play in first quarter. This time Toy went around the left side, running 47 yards to the Jerome 7. Two plays later, he ran it into the end zone from the 2. The PAT failed, and Mountain Home led by seven points with six minutes left in the third quarter.

Late in that period, Huber and Sheets hooked up on a couple of

• See TOY on Page B2

## Top-ranked Hornets crush Murtaugh's bid for a big upset, 38-2

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Some thought that the Murtaugh Red Devils could do it. Sure, it might be a long shot, but they could knock off Oakley, one of the top Class A-4 football clubs in the state.

Boy, were they wrong. The top-ranked Hornets crushed Murtaugh 38-2 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night, tallying 32 of those points in the first half and running their winning streak to four and their conference record to 9-0.

Murtaugh falls to 1-3 for the season and 1-1 in league play. Oakley senior running back Joel Elquist had some words of advice for

future upstarts. Elquist, who personally provided 24 of those points, analyzed the situation this way: "A lot of people didn't think that we'd do as well as we've done this season. Hey, we've been working hard, and we expect to improve."

Murtaugh prevented a shutout halfway in the final quarter when Teague Widmer pounced atop Oakley's Andy Rodriguez in the end zone for a safety. The snap to the Oakley play went away, and only Rodriguez's fast reaction prevented a fourth-period score for the hosts.

Elquist's outside speed once again proved to be one of Oakley's biggest assets, while the Hornets' offensive line provided the breathing room in the

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## Doubles action only action in summer's last tennis fling

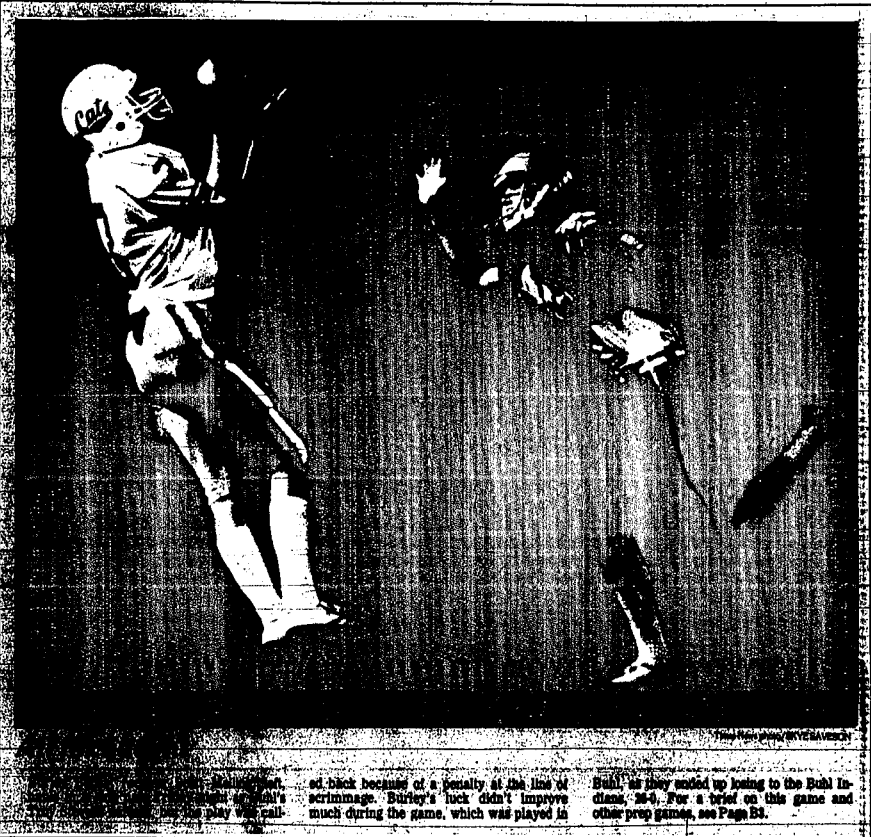
TWIN FALLS — Summer's last tennis tournament, for doubles only, begins today at Frontier Field and at the Twin Falls High School courts.

According to Allan Howa, organizer of the Wilbur Ellis-Arlic Circle Doubles Tournament, 42 teams have signed up for the event, which should begin at 9 a.m. The finals will be played at Frontier around noon. Although the Twin Falls Tennis Association sponsors the finale, "It's

not just for TFTA members," Howa said. "It's where we kind of introduce newcomers to tournaments like this one."

The tournament has divisions for "A," "B," and "C" level players.

Howa said that membership in the recreational club has grown in the past two years, but that this particular tournament is feeling competition from a valley-wide event being held at the same time.



## Montana's Prentice fires a six-under 66 to take two-stroke Idaho Open lead

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Montana's Kevin Prentice poked up an adrenalin charge midway through the back nine Friday to fire a six-under par 66 and open up a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

The Billings pro, who won the Montana Open last year and qualified for the U.S. Open this summer, led a parade of 15 players — 14 of the professionals — to better par at Jerome Country Club.

The Chico, Calif., native credited the big round to two things:

"I got off to a good start. I birdied one, two and four and after that it was a so-so round," he said. "But I turned around on No. 16. I hit it right and I'm standing on the tee. I'm out of bounds and looking at a double bogey. But we find it inbounds — in strawberries this high — and I knocked it on and got the putt for a birdie. Then I birdied the next two holes."

Those last two birdies gave him the two-shot advantage he'll carry into today's second round against Doug Bybee of Draper, Utah.

While Prentice was pleased with the round, however, no one was happier than Jackpot Pro Mike Ceriello who carded a three-under 69 which

not only keeps him in the hunt for overall honors but gave him an eight-stroke lead in the senior division race.

"My game just came together," beamed Ceriello. Sharing 69 with him were Burley's Tracy Frank, Dennis Howell of Pocatello and Tom Costello of Alpine, Utah.

"I didn't make any mental errors — and I made a few putts," Howell said of his round.

"I think the only difference in the play — of what I could see the other guys doing," said Frank, "was that Kevin (Prentice) and I putted pretty well. Some of the others had trouble getting the ball in the hole."

And if Ceriello was the happiest, the most confused was Burley pro Earl Simpson.

"I birdied seven, eight and nine and all of a sudden I'm one under at the turn," he said with a smile. "I lip out a birdie on No. 10 and then miss a little putt for birdie on 11. By this time I'm getting a little nervous because I'm playing so well. After that I missed a bunch of little putts and wound up with 76."

Sharing two-under 70s were Kim Thompson, Craig Sarlo and Craig Smith, all Utah and Idahoans Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls; Ron Pitcock, Boise, and John Graham, Idaho Falls. Also in that group — which will comprise the

elimination derby slated for 3:30 p.m. today — is first fliher Brett Schneller, Ogden.

Lynn Landgren and Vance Christiansen provided Utah with two more sub-par rounds at 71 while Boiseans Jay Yasumishi and John Watson, John Peterson of Jerome and John Kinsey of Bozeman, Mont., equaled par at 72.

Bob Bettey, Roy, Utah, one of the tourney's favorites, carded a 73, noting "I got it in the tree well and made double bogey and then I three-putted three times and that adds up to 73."

### Champion's Flight

Chester Davis, Lava, 71; Bill Youngblood, 71; Mark Spalding, McCall; Jon Schneller, Ogden, and Glenn Blackley, Burley, all 73 and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 74.

### First Flight

Brett Schneller, Ogden, 71; Tim Batten, Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, and Todd Houser, Bozeman, all 76; Rod Gano, Jerome; Bob Craig, Utah, and Tom York, Bozeman, all 77.

### Second Flight

Dave Williams, Salt Lake City, 77; Dallen Taylor, Jerome, 79; Bob Skredsrud, Twin Falls, 79; Dan Smith, 82.

### Third Flight

Dave Turpin, 80; Henry McDaniel, 81; Keith Hay, Twin Falls, and Boyd Boyd, Ontario, 83.

### Fourth Flight

Bob White, Idaho Falls, 82; Joe Aspartie, Twin Falls, 83; Perc Peterson, Twin Falls, 87; Dave Young, 89.

## Spinks' attack on Holmes draws big bucks

By BOB SCHUYLER  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The top prize in the world's most prestigious horse race, the Kentucky Derby, was won by American Pharoah on Saturday.

The 8-year-old colt, trained by Zayat Stables, won the 1 1/4-mile race in 1:59.4, breaking the record set by Secretariat in 1973.

American Pharoah's victory was a historic moment for the sport, as he became the first Triple Crown winner since Secretariat.

The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., and drew a record crowd of spectators.

The winning jockey, Victor Espinoza, was also a notable figure in the race.

The Kentucky Derby is one of the most watched events in the world, and American Pharoah's win has captured the attention of millions.







Sports on TV

10 p.m. - Channel 4 NCAA Football
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SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Boise State at Washington, Mackay
Boise State at Northern Arizona, Wallup

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, East Division, West Division, Win, Loss, Pct., GB.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, East Division, West Division, Win, Loss, Pct., GB.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs California.

Toy

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pass. With 3:13 on the clock, Sheets caught a screen pass and took it 27 yards to the Mountain Home 47, and, with 35 seconds left in the period, he hauled in another pass covering 35 yards to the Mountain Home 2. On the second play of fourth period, he was Sheets again running it in from the 2-yard line.

Bruins

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Then in the closing seconds Twin Falls made its second major faux pas. Skyline blocked a punt and B.J. Kopp recovered at the Bruin 27. With seconds left, Machen and Ty Morgan hooked up on an eight-yard scoring pass.

Baseball box scores: Milwaukee vs Toronto, Detroit vs Boston.

NL box scores

Baseball box scores: Cincinnati vs Houston, San Jose LPGA.

Football

Prep scores

Table with columns for School, Team, Score.

Football

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Table with columns for School, Team, Score.

Cocaine-trafficking chef convicted of selling to major league players

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — A Philadelphia chef and "baseball junkie" was convicted Friday on 11 of 14 charges that he sold cocaine to major league players in a case the federal judge said demonstrated that "some of the nation's sports heroes" have feet of clay.

Golf

Table with columns for Player, Score.

Southwest Classic

Table with columns for Player, Score.

San Jose LPGA

Table with columns for Player, Score.

Cleveland lands Hot Rod

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have signed rookie forward John "Hot Rod" Williams to a contract, the National Basketball Association team said Friday.

Bliss evens its soccer record

BLISS — Bliss High evened its season record at 1-1 here Thursday by defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy, 4-2.

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Bliss' Beau Pultz had three of the four goals, one in the first period and two in the second to put the game away.

Cocaine-trafficking chef convicted of selling to major league players

contempt of court by U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond. Renfro said he would appeal both Strong's conviction and his own.

Briefly

NFL sides with Oilers on calls
HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League has decided the Houston Oilers would have scored two more touchdowns against the Washington Redskins if officials had called two controversial plays correctly. But the Oilers said the league's decision doesn't matter.

Beau fights wind, wins big

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Veteran Andy Beau, using the gusty 30-mph west Texas winds to his advantage with monster drives, eagled the final hole Friday for a 5-under par 67 and a record 11-under par 133 for a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

Royals give Howser two more

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Manager Dick Howser, whose Kansas City Royals are the only 1984 division winners with a chance of repeating, was given a two-year contract extension Friday.

McMahon treated for bad leg

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who came off the bench to lead the Bears to a come-from-behind 33-24 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, was hospitalized on Friday to have his infected leg treated.

Hornets

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entire backfield needed. Yet! Murtaugh helped. Miscue after miscue resulted in five fumbles in the first half, three of which eventually ended up as Oakland scores.

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Advertisement for Sabala & Roy Realty, featuring a photo of a man and text about real estate services and a football special.

Advertisement for Ring & Valve Special, featuring a photo of a valve and text about mechanical services.



Baseball

Cardinals triumph over Montreal, pick up another game on New York

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cesar Cedeno continued to amaze his manager and teammates as he went 3-for-4, drove in a run and scored the winning run after an eighth-inning triple to help the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Expos Friday night.

National

his second relief appearance this year.

Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak is its longest this season.

Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run homer that supported six-hit pitching by Reggie Patterson and Lee Smith as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Friday night.

Cincinnati 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Max Venable's double broke a 2-2 tie and Eddie Milner's single drove in two more runs in the fourth inning Cincinnati sixth that snapped the Houston Astros' nine-game winning streak and led the Reds to a 5-3 victory Friday night.

San Diego 11 Atlanta 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn had four RBIs, two in a seven-run fourth inning, while Garry Templeton went 4-for-4 and scored four times as the San Diego Padres routed Atlanta 11-1 Friday night, giving the Braves a fifth straight loss.

San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Chris Brown broke a seventh-inning tie when he singled for two runs with the bases loaded and two outs, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Pittsburgh 7 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) — R.J. Reynolds broke an 11th-inning tie with a bad-hop single over Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, keying a two-run rally and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-5 victory over New York Friday night.

The loss dropped the Mets two games behind the Cardinals, who beat Montreal 5-3 Friday, in the National League East.

Pinch-hitter Sixto Lezcano walked to start the inning and was sacrificed to second. Reynolds hit a grounder against Bill Latham, 1-2, that bounced over Hernandez's head; Lezcano scored. Reynolds stole second and guant on Sid Bream's single.

Cecilio Guante, 4-5, worked two innings for the victory. Jose DeLeon gained his first save in

Slumping Yankees fall to Baltimore; Blue Jays win again to extend lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Even Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles has empathy for the fading New York Yankees.

"You have to feel sorry for them, they just aren't hitting," Weaver said after the Orioles won 4-2 Friday night and dealt the Yankees their eighth straight defeat — their longest since a nine-game skid in September, 1982.

The loss, coupled with Toronto's 7-5 victory over Milwaukee, dropped the Yankees 6 1/2 games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

Toronto 7 Milwaukee 5

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key pitched a one-hitter for seven-plus innings and Garth Iorg and Rance Mullins drove in two runs to give Toronto a 7-5 victory over Milwaukee Friday night.

Key, 14-6, retired the first nine Milwaukee batters before Paul Molitor led off the fourth inning with his 10th home run of the season. Molitor extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Kansas City 5 Minnesota 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Balboni hit grand-slam home run in the first inning Friday night in the Kansas City Royals' locked-in battle with the Minnesota Twins.

Balboni, mired in a 3-for-30 slump, hit a 2-1 offering from Bert Blyleven over the left-field fence for his 33rd home run of the year.

American

California 7 Cleveland 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bob Boone crashed into Cleveland catcher Jerry Willard and jarred the ball loose to score the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Friday night, leading the California Angels over the Indians 7-5.

The victory kept the Angels tied with Kansas City for first place in the American League West.

Chicago 10 Oakland 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Floyd Banister pitched six shut innings Friday night as the Chicago White Sox routed the Oakland A's 10-4.

Texas 10 Seattle 9

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Jones and Ellis Valentine led off the ninth inning with consecutive home runs Friday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 10-9 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Detroit 6 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Chet Lemon greeted Boston reliever Steve Crawford with a tiebreaking, two-run single that highlighted a four-run eighth inning Friday night and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Twin's Hannah wins Minico, but Rams dominate the meet

RUPERT — Twin Falls' Jenny Hannah covered the 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes, 57 seconds on Friday to pace the girls' division in the Minco Invitational cross country meet at Laka Walcott.

But Highland continued to dominate southern Idaho cross country, winning both the boys' and girls' team titles. The Rams' Rob Rene was the boys' winner.

Hannah finished ahead of Minico's Kristy Houd, giving the Bruins second place in the girls' division with 47 points. Highland had 38, and Minico was third with 87.

In the boys' division, the top Magic Valley finisher was Wood River's Dylan Decker, who took third behind Rene and teammate Larry Blanton. John Deremiah was the top Twin Falls finisher, in sixth place.

Cross country

the team's race with 54 points, compared to 20 for Highland.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists boys' and girls' team results for various schools.

Fired-up Tiger defense shuts out Carey

By The Times-News

CAREY — Senior Craig Gill rushed for 127 yards and Junior Todd Swainston added 91 more here Friday as Richfield rolled to a 22-0 Sawtooth Conference football victory over Carey.

The victory left the Tigers, under new head coach Rudy Miles, one of three undefeated teams in the Sawtooth with a league record of 2-0 and a season mark of 3-0. Second-ranked North Gem ran its record to 3-0 with a 46-8 non-conference victory over Garben Valley on Friday, while 1-0 Leadore will host Camas County this afternoon.

Richfield attained the victory by hanging on to the ball.

"That was our game plan," said Miles. "I'm not one of those coaches who believes in throwing the ball a lot. We felt if we could hang on to it and control their trick plays and their passing game, we would win."

Richfield kept him setting up to throw effectively. Pyrah ended up rushing nine times for 27 yards, while he completed 9 of 20 passes for 99 yards.

"Going in we wanted to keep them in long-yardage situations as much as possible, and we pretty much did that," said Miles.

The Panthers' most serious scoring threat came in the first period, when Pyrah marched his team from the Carey 16 to the Richfield 17 where the Panthers fumbled the ball away. After an exchange of possessions, the Tigers got the ball back at the Carey 33 on an interception and moved methodically into the end zone.

The biggest gainer in that drive was a six-yard run up the gut by Gill, characteristic of the Tigers' offensive strategy all afternoon. Ken Preston took Barry Ward's quick-out pass in the end zone two yards for the touchdown, and then scored a similar loss from Swainston for the conversion. Richfield led 8-0 a few minutes into the second quarter.

Carey kept it close with two inspired defensive stands just before halftime, the first after Richfield got a first down at the Panther 4 and the second after Carey had fumbled the ball at its own 37.

The Panthers got the second half kickoff and moved into Richfield territory before running out of downs at the 32. After an exchange of possessions, the Tigers were forced to punt from their own 37. The kick was touched by the Carey safety, bounced free and covered by Richfield at

Prep football

the Panthers' 18. Four plays later the Tigers were in the end zone again on Swainston's nine-yard run. The conversion pass failed.

The final Richfield score came in the fourth quarter after the Tigers took over on downs at their 43. Eleven plays later they scored their third TD on Swainston's five-yard run. Ward passed to Preston for the conversion, and the score was 22-0.

Richfield — Swainston 5 run (Preston pass from Ward)

Shoshone 28 Raft River 20

SHOSHONE — Tim Rowlan put the teeth in a 20-point fourth-quarter rally that allowed the Shoshone Indians to overhaul the Raft River Trojans just before the buzzer and take a 28-20 overtime victory Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference contest.

Rowlan caught two passes from Wade Cooper in the comeback for 76 yards, his last one setting up the tying touchdown for Alan Sizemore. George Shimer, who also made some key receptions, sparked the comeback by returning an interception 71 yards and getting the Indians off zero.

Raft River built its lead by scoring in each of the first three quarters, in fact on a one-yard run by Justin Whitaker and the second on Justin Koy's five-yard burst in the second period. Whitaker's 21-yard scamper lifted Raft River to a 20-0 lead and the Trojans appeared heading for more when Shimer made the last-quarter interception and returned it to a touchdown.

After that, Shoshone totally dominated. Rowland took a 25-yard scoring strike from Cooper and then took the 51-yard reception that let Shoshone tie it. Overtime didn't appear a possibility seconds later when Raft River fumbled but this time the Trojans averted the thrust with a reply interception.

Shoshone went on offense first in the overtime, Cooper hitting Shimer on the second play for the touchdown. The same combination added the two-point play.

Raft River's hopes died on its first play when Rowlan completed his big-play night with an interception. Shoshone, ranked third in the latest Associated Press poll among Class A-4 teams, ran its season record to 4-0 and its conference mark to 3-0 with the win. Raft River is winless in four games and 0-2 in conference.

Rich River — Whitaker 1 run (run failed), Whitaker 1 run (Whitaker to Darrington), Whitaker 21 run (pass failed), Shimer 22 pass (interception (Cooper to Shimer)), Rowland 25 pass (Cooper run failed), Sizemore 2 run (pass failed), Shimer 10 pass (run Cooper, Cooper to Shimer).

Wood River 27 Declo 8

DECLO — Junior Lowell Addison rushed for 101 yards and teammate Mike Bradshaw added 51 more here Friday as Wood River whipped Declo 27-8 in a non-conference prep football contest.

It was the first victory in years for the Wolverines over the Hornets. Wood River ran its record to 3-1 with the win, while Declo absorbed its first loss in four outings this fall.

Wood River rolled up a 14-0 halftime lead and held off a determined comeback by Declo in the second half. Virgil Cook iced the game by returning a kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown, and a few minutes later Bradshaw ran in for another score from four yards.

A comeback scoring drive by Declo in the third quarter was stalled by penalties.

The Wolverines helped their cause by intercepting Declo quarterback Brad Matthews three times.

Minico 42 Madison 0

REXBURG — Madison quarterback Steve Young threw for 202 yards and three touchdowns here Friday as the Bobcats rolled over Minico 42-0 in a Gem State Conference football game.

The loss was the 18th in a row for the Spartans, who haven't won since Oct. 7, 1983.

Madison scored on its first three possessions and led 20-0 at halftime. The Spartans crossed the 50-yard line just once, getting to the 'Cats' 48 in the first quarter.

Senior quarterback Jesse Beltran provided Minico's only offense, passing for 53 yards. Minico had minus-19 yards rushing.

Madison — Hydalc 23 pass from Young (kick blocked), Ashly 38 pass from Young (Wilson kick), Hydalc 5 pass from Young (Wilson kick), Heddon 44 pass from Palmer (Wilson kick).

Kimberly 42 Filer 6

FILER — The Filer Wildcats ended Kimberly's unscored-upon boast but didn't threaten the Bulldogs' undefeated record Friday night. Kimberly won 42-6 in a Canyon Conference contest.

The Bulldogs had their scoring completed when Del Ainsworth broke a 60-yard scamper, snapping Kimberly's shutout string at 15 quarters.

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Gooding 63 Wendell 37

GOODING — Todd Simis was let-perfect Friday night as he hit 13 of 13 passes for 315 yards and five touchdowns in leading third-ranked Gooding to a 63-37 Canyon Conference victory over the Wendell Trojans.

Simis hit John Weeks for 193 yards and three scoring passes and picked up the other scoring throws to Brian Darcy and Tim Anderson. Dan Dally booted six seven-point after.

Wendell — Simis 13 13-43-37, Gooding — Simis 13 13-43-37.

Buhl 26 Burley 0

BUHL — Buhl played near-flawless defense here Friday en route to a 26-0 victory over Burley in the South-Central Idaho Conference opener for both teams.

The Indians, now 3-1 for the season, limited the Bobcats to just 28 yards rushing and only seven yards on the ground in the second half.

Offensively, Buhl quarterback Gary Brown completed 9 of 20 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Fullback Brian Howard rushed for 71 yards and running mate Mike Hartway picked up 56.

Howard also had a 51-yard punt return that set up a touchdown.

The Indians led just 6-0 at halftime, thanks to a 15-yard scoring strike in the first quarter from Brown to Alan Thornberry. But they took the opening kickoff in the second half and marched in for the score on a two-yard run-by Hartway.

Then Buhl lacked — on two more second-half touchdowns, one on a 13-yard pass from Brown to Kebb Roberts and another on a two-yard run by Howard.

Burley — Brown 9 9-0-0-0, Buhl — Thornberry 15 pass from Brown (run failed), Roberts 13 pass from Brown (run failed), Buhl — Howard 2 run (run failed).

Valley 20 Glenns Ferry 0

EDEN — Valley used an aggressive defense to stump Glenns Ferry 20-0 in a Canyon Conference football contest here Friday.

The Vikings, now 2-2 for the season and 1-1 in conference, got 57 yards passing and 72 yards rushing from quarterback Bill Hardy, who ran for one touchdown and passed to Kelly Moncur for another.

Glenns Ferry — Hardy 1 run (run failed), Valley — Moncur 17 pass from Hardy (Hardy run), Valley — R. Johnson 9 run (pass failed).

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Business/markets

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... USDA report says that terminal elevators... processors, mill and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds... Association of Securities Dealers... Securities could have been sold... asset value or bought (value plus sales charge) Friday.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and changes. Columns include fund name, share price, and change.

Table with 4 columns: No., Yield, Corn, Soybeans. Values include 2.83%, 2.84%, 5.16%, 5.16%.

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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau... Pocatello livestock report Friday... Slaughter steers 150-150, 500-540 delivered, slaughter heifers 150-150, 500-540 delivered, slaughter heifers no quote, feeder heifers no quote.

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include commodity, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat. Columns include commodity, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, and Sara Lee. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for various grain types like wheat, barley, and oats. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different gold contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various grain types. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

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Table of most active stocks and their prices. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

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Table of potato prices for different potato varieties. Columns include variety, price, and change.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies. Columns include company name, price, and change.

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Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and cotton. Columns include commodity, price, and change.

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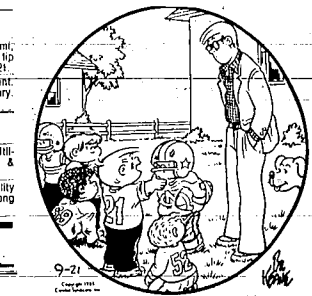
114-Farm Implements Onion Harvester, Corn pick up, JD 70 tractor, mounted...

121-Boats & Access. 15 HP Johnson motor, excellent shape, \$550, 4x8-6x13...

125-Travel Trailers 1985 40' Travel Trailer, 10 ft. front lip, 6 ft. bedroom...

126-Campers & Shells 7 days in Hawaii for 2 people. Very reasonable. Also 3/2 camper, stove, ice box...

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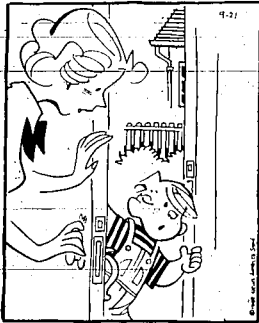
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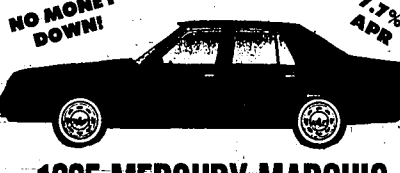
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