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## Congress snipes at new farm bill

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Friday sent Congress a 15-year farm bill designed to wean farmers away from government price supports and put them on a "market-oriented" foundation as U.S. agriculture tools up for the 21st century.

But the plan drew immediate fire from critics, including a salvo from Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, who said it would "prove disaster for American farmers."

"We absolutely will not allow this government to sock surviving farmers with another knockout blow," Grassley said, promising that the bill would be rewritten on Capitol Hill.

Federal price supports, acreage controls and subsidy packages would be reduced steadily if lawmakers go along. In all, the administration says the plan could save taxpayers \$40 billion to \$60 billion in the five years it would take to make the transition.

The plan would affect major crops such as wheat, corn, cotton and rice, and other programs for dairy and sugar.

"We want a program that is market-oriented, one that assures that farmers can make a profit out of the marketplace and are not dependent on government for their income," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told a news conference.

The administration's bill, called the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1985, ironically carries the same name as the 1933 law that

ushered in the farm programs of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the forerunner of today's federal price supports the Reagan administration wants to abandon.

Although the 1933 "Triple A" was struck down four years later by the U.S. Supreme Court, it was revived in 1938 and became part of the "permanent" footing for present-day farm law.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a long-time critic of government involvement in agriculture, hailed the measure as "a bold and sweeping initiative designed to bring long-needed reforms" to federal farm programs.

But the National Farmers Union, which has been philosophically in tune with federal supports for generations, denounced the ad-

ministration's bill as smacking of "repression and exploitation" of the nation's farmers.

Cy Carpenter, NFU president, said farmers can expect "no leadership, no help and little if any true understanding" from the secretary of agriculture.

As an example of how the administration's bill would work, the government's loan rate — the amount farmers can borrow by using their crops as collateral — would be set at 75 percent of the previous three-year average of target prices for the major crops.

Target prices, for those eligible crops, would be gradually phased down and out over the next five years. Those are used to compute "deficiency" payments to farmers when market prices fall below the target level.

The dairy program, for years based on gov-

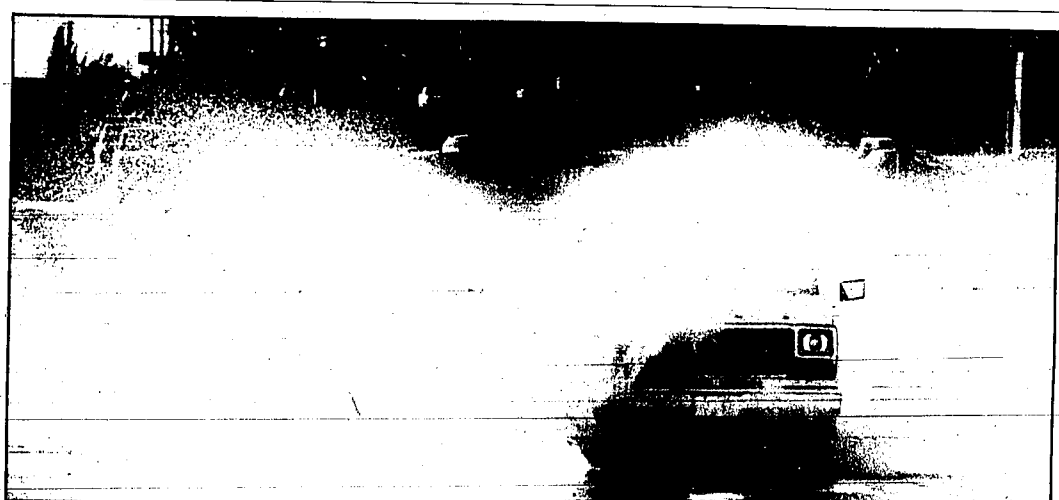
ernment purchases of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support milk prices at the farm, would be converted to a target price operation by Oct. 1, 1987.

Block said the administration's bill would cancel all the old backstops in federal farm law and start fresh with a framework he said would carry agriculture to the year 2000.

One feature will be to provide more equity for farmers, he said. Various commodities produced in different parts of the country now share unequally in the federal subsidy menu. And only a fraction of the farmers get any direct government help at all.

"It's only one-third that's getting the support," Block said. "Thirteen percent of the producers in this country get 45 percent of the

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### Just a-splashing through

Cars and trucks traveling U.S. 30 just east of Filer Friday found the going wet. This truck is almost hidden in spray thrown up by its own tires. Rapidly melting snow created streams of water which gathered in a low spot in the road. The mild weather is expected to continue this weekend, with highs 40 to 45 today in Twin Falls.

### Hansen brings fight to Blaine County

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Former Rep. George Hansen's effort to unseat Richard Stallings from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District pool has returned to Idaho and the Blaine County Courthouse.

On Wednesday, Hansen's attorney subpoenaed Mary Green, Blaine County's chief deputy clerk, requiring her to make herself available for questioning and to make the county's voter registration records available for inspection, according to Green and Boise attorney John Sutton.

The subpoena required that access to the records and the questioning of Green occur Friday. However, neither took place. Instead, she will be questioned Monday at 11 a.m.

Under the federal law which provides for challenges of congressional elections, individuals served with subpoenas are to be afforded three days notice, says Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Roark said both he and Green were out of town on county business when the subpoena was served and needed the full three days notice provided by the law.

"We have nothing to hide," says Roark, who has conducted his own investigation of voter registration in Blaine County. He says he plans to announce the results of that investigation next week.

Sutton represented Hansen and Hansen supporters on previous challenges of the election, which saw the seven-term incumbent and four-count felon lose his office to the Ricks College history professor by a 110-vote margin.

Sutton said he has not been re-

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### House tackles education funding but makes few gains the first day

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House started battling over education budgets Friday afternoon amid a flurry of proposals on how much money should be pumped into the public school and higher education budgets.

But little was accomplished, with the largest education bill put up for amendment.

At the request of Rep. John Sessions, D-Driggs, the House voted 41-38 to put a \$19 million appropriation bill for vocational education up for amendment. And several hours later, a drive to get that vote reconsidered failed by the same margin, leaving the vote-ed funding bill stalled at least temporarily.

Legislative leaders worked throughout the day trying to reach agreement on education bills, the chief budget item to be decided this session.

So far this session, both the House and Senate have defeated major



education bills.

Friday, a proposal was circulated by Republicans calling for \$11.5 million for public schools and \$88 million for higher education.

That's \$13.4 million more than the original public schools bill and \$12 million more than the higher education bill. But legislative leaders say the Legislature would have to come up with at least \$10 million in new revenue to fund those bills.

Sessions told the House he wants to stall the vocational education budget bill until it becomes clear whether the college and university staffs will get salary increases this year.

Sessions said vote-ed instructors have received only one general raise in five years. "Let's treat them all fairly," he said.

But Rep. Mack Neilbur, R-Paul, dug out a report showing that vote-ed staff members average more than \$31,000 in some departments.

"They may be worth more, but they certainly are not underpaid," he said.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said his party did not like a caucus vote on educational budgets.

Democrats also called for about \$12 million to be amount to fund a partial "career ladder" program designed to reward outstanding classroom teachers.

The Democrats also want \$90 million for higher education, \$5.2 million more than the bill which the Senate voted down.

### Senate deadlock persist

By HELEN DEWAR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Friday acted on its own to implement emergency farm-credit relief spurned as inadequate by Senate Democrats, and the Senate remained mired in a bitter partisan dispute delaying the expected confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

As a weary Senate began its second night session of the week, leaders of both parties were exchanging offers aimed at resolving the farm dispute and ending a Democratic-led filibuster blocking a vote on Meese.

As night fell, leaders of both parties were arguing critical procedural points that could determine the fate of further credit-relief legislation before farmers face the financial pinch of the spring planting season.

In what was fast becoming a political cat-and-mouse game, the administration seized the initiative early in the day when Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, acting on instructions from President Reagan, imposed the contested new rules without awaiting agreement with the Democrats.

Then the Democrats, claiming that the provisions fell short of farmers' needs, continued filibustering in hopes of winning new concessions, including favorable conditions under which the Senate next week can consider broader credit relief.

The provisions embraced by Block were aimed at making it easier for farmers to qualify for loans and at cutting banks to make loans available, which Republicans said would help financially-distressed farmers and Democrats said were only cosmetic changes.

They abandoned a requirement that farmers show a 10 percent profit to qualify for loan guarantees; farmers now must show only they can break even. They also increased the portion of a loan that the government will guarantee; up to the maximum of 90 percent over the life of the loan.

Block's move, coupled with threats by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to hold the Senate in session into the weekend if necessary to force action on Meese, prompted a renewed attempt to iron out the Senate dispute early Friday after a tentative agreement fell apart late Thursday.

### Jones' thoughts turn to another bid for Congress

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones was about convinced he'd run for another four-year term, perhaps becoming the first Idaho attorney general to serve two full four-year terms.

But after a series of Lincoln Day dinners, Jones says he's about decided to make another bid for the 2nd District congressional seat.

Jones made the banquet circuit last week, speaking to gatherings in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Caldwell on the virtues of Abraham Lincoln.

But he also talked a lot about politics. In southern Idaho, that meant 2nd District politics. Jones says a lot of Republicans now feel that

Democrat Richard Stallings, who ousted veteran incumbent George Hansen last time around, won't be as easy to defeat as the GOP first believed.

"It may take someone who's well-known to do it," said Jones, who should be anything but a stranger to 2nd District voters.

He ran against Hansen in 1978 and 1980, both times losing in the GOP primary as Hansen swept to a long string of victories snipped by Stallings last November.

Jones beat then-Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris in the GOP primary in 1982, then outpolled Democrat J.D. Williams to win a four-year term as Idaho's top legal officer.

In the last year, Jones has been working hard to resolve the long-running battles over Snake River water rights, which would give him a

powerful campaign theme in 1986.

Jones says he isn't 100 percent committed, but is trying to get a lift for his support for another congressional bid.

If he gives up his present post, that might clear the way for Glen Walker, Kootenai County prosecutor, to capture the GOP nomination next time around.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee, has been thinking about entering the 2nd District race. And, of course, there's always Hansen, who could try for a polling comeback, despite the stigma of his conviction on violations of federal personal financial disclosure laws.

The interesting speculation around political circles is that if Hansen manages to get the con-

victions overturned, he may run again; if not, his wife, Connie, may be the candidate.

Mrs. Hansen is well-known politically herself, and appeared at Republican Lincoln Day gatherings in eastern Idaho.

Dan Adams, the former Jerome County prosecutor who barely lost to Hansen in the 1984 GOP primary, also is a factor but almost certainly would bow out if Jones makes the race.

Mel Morgan, the Democratic Party chief from Pocatello, hopes for a crowded GOP primary in the 2nd District.

He figures that Hansen, as the best-known, would emerge from the primary as the victor and would be easy prey for Stallings in the general election.

Morgan's also been talking about the Democrats' "dream ticket" next time around.

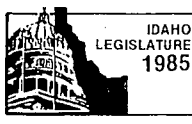


JIM JONES  
Others interested, too



# Legislators continue paring programs from Evans' budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers continued paring away at Democratic Gov. John Evans' \$600 million 1985-1986 state budget Friday, eliminating money for economic growth specialists and slating funds for nursing home alternatives for the elderly.



The Commission on Women's Programs, which has been denied state funds for the past several years, was again the victim of the budget cut.

The panel did reject a proposal to vote on legislation to completely abolish the agency.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee also rejected the chief executive's proposal to shift from leasing warehouse space for the state Liquor Dispensary to owning the warehouse amid an impending House

vote on legislation to completely abolish the agency. The panel did reject a proposal to effectively terminate the embattled Idaho Commission for the Blind, the center of a year-long fight between the National Federation of the Blind and the Independent Blind of Idaho for control of state programs for the blind.

But the 15-8 vote against Rep. J.F. Chadband's plan to incorporate the commission's responsibilities under the vocational rehabilitation program included some opponents who favored the plan but opposed the procedural method attempted to accomplish it.

The commission has drawn increasing legislative criticism since the struggle for its control between the two warring factions became public a year ago with the firing of then director Ramona Walhof.

Chadband, an Idaho Falls Republican, said he believed the consolidation would save money and solve the problems with the blind groups. But other lawmakers, while

supporting the idea, said it should be handled through the traditional legislative process rather than through the budget.

In acting on the Liquor Dispensary appropriation, the committee cut \$1.5 million to purchase the warehouse and voted to continue leasing the facility pending the outcome of the vote to get the state out of the liquor business.

A bill to abolish that agency and give the responsibility to private enterprise has cleared a House committee and is awaiting consideration by the full House. Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has called for abolition of the Liquor Dispensary as

part of his cost-cutting program.

On the other matters, the panel never even considered the governor's complete \$146,000 plan to add two international trade specialists and one financing specialist to the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. And it rejected on a 13-9 vote a limited plan to finance just one of the overseas trade specialists.

The governor, in seeking the expansion of the DECA staff charged with generating new economic opportunities for the state, told lawmakers earlier this year that it was important for government to play a key role in expanding economic opportunities for Idahoans.

local governments is to assist business and industry to create these jobs."

The committee took six votes before agreeing to add only \$35,000 of the \$143,000 the governor called for to expand the homemaker program that provides assistance to low-income elderly people who might otherwise need to be placed in more expensive nursing homes.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said that last year alone some 56 elderly poor were placed in nursing homes because of a shortage of services through the homemaker program, which officials say can care for an elderly person at a fifth the cost of a nursing home.

## Senate OKs meeting exemption for hospitals

BOISE (AP) — Despite claims that it is only the first of many requests for exemptions from the state's open meetings law, legislation giving public hospital boards the power to meet in private on "competitive" matters has narrowly cleared the Idaho Senate.

"Health care now is becoming a very competitive business," said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, in engineering Friday's 22-20 approval of the legislation.

"If they (public hospital board) competing with private (hospitals) have to discuss some of this business before the public, their competitor knows

about it," Budge said. "It's only fair and right that these hospitals can discuss that business in private."

Under the legislation, which now goes to the House for consideration, boards operating any of the 33 public hospitals that have competition in their service areas from private facilities can move behind closed doors to consider matters of a competitive nature, but the formal decision would have to be made at a public forum.

Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed similar legislation last year.

"This is just a foot in the door, and I think you're

going to see there are a lot of entities coming in for the same thing," warned Senate Democratic Floor Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, pointed out that there has never been a prosecution for violation of the open meetings law since it has been on the books, contending there are already too many loopholes in the statute.

"We believe in open meetings, and there is no need to put another hole in it," he said.

But an attempt to reverse the earlier decision approving the bill failed on a 23-17 vote

## House introduces redistricting bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is starting another effort to get the voters to approve a constitutional amendment to make it easier to draw up legislative redistricting plans.

After each census, the Legislature is required to redraw legislative district boundary lines. That's touched off major battles the last three times around.

Part of the controversy has been over an Idaho Constitution requirement that counties can't be split be-

tween legislative districts.

First District Judge Dar Cogswell struck down the state's 1982 redistricting plan on that basis. In 1984, the courts ordered a new reapportionment plan, which resulted in the current legislature of 126 members, 84 in the House and 42 in the Senate.

Introduced in the House on Friday was a bill to ask the voters to approve a constitutional amendment to eliminate the county line restriction, to limit the Senate to no less than 20 districts and no more than 35 and re-

quiring the House to be twice the size of the Senate.

The resolution also says counties may be divided only to the extent necessary to meet the U.S. Constitution's requirement that legislative districts must be roughly equal in population.

If House Joint Resolution 2 gets two-thirds approval from both House and Senate, it will be submitted to the voters in 1986.

The measure would affect only legislative redistricting plans adopted after the 1990 census.

## Committee approves doubling of 'head tax'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents might be facing an extra \$10 tax on their next state tax return.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Friday to ask the House floor with a do-pass recommendation legislation doubling the "head tax" which has been on state tax returns for the last 20 years at \$10 per return.

If legislation sponsored by Rep.

Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, is enacted, the "head tax" on state income tax returns will jump from \$10 to \$20 for the 1985 tax year.

Brian Chase, director of public works, said that will pump an extra \$3.1 million per year into the Permanent Building Fund, which is used for state construction, repair and maintenance projects.

Parks said he intends to ask the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to give priority to putting up

enough money to build a new psychiatric unit at State Hospital South, Blackfoot.

Chase said the Legislature approved \$1.5 million toward the project three years ago, and another \$700,000 two years ago. No money was allocated last year, and it will take another \$3 million to complete funding for the unit.

At present, he said, about \$5.75 million per year is going into the Permanent Building Fund.

## Repeal of property tax hike rejected

BOISE (AP) — Amid warnings that the financial integrity of the state's public school system could be at stake, the Idaho Senate has overwhelmingly rejected proposed repeal of the automatic property tax hike triggered when state funds for education fall short.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee and author of the bill, managed to gain only six votes in favor of the proposition Friday, despite his argument that it was unfair to force local property taxpayers to finance the mistaken calculations of the Legislature.

## Injured man sues

BOISE (AP) — A Montpelier man has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against three companies over a 1983 helicopter crash that left him with no sense of taste or smell.

The crash also left William G. Marshall with a wrist injury that allows him to fly for only brief periods of time, said Seattle attorney Norman Cohen, who is representing Marshall.

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White separatist will appeal conviction

Juror says Yarbrough provoked to fire

By MARILYN HARK ESSEX  
The Associated Press

BOISE — A juror says she is sure acknowledged front-line Aryan warrior Gary Lee Yarbrough felt provoked to fire at FBI agents when they drove past several "no trespassing" signs leading to his Idaho Panhandle home last October.

But, "The FBI wasn't on trial," said jury foreman Linda Mink, adding that the seven men and five women deciding Yarbrough's fate felt they must reach a guilty verdict given the judge's specific instructions.

"I had the jury told to judge between right and wrong. I think I would have gotten off," Yarbrough said in a news conference at the Ada County Jail Friday.

He said federal agents provoked him into showing a weapon so they would have grounds to come back that night with a search warrant. "It was a set up," he said.

"It makes you wonder — if you're put in that position — what would you do?" Mrs. Mink said.

"I'm a farmer's wife," said Mrs. Mink, explaining that she and her husband post "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say 'private property' that's what we mean."

Yarbrough, an avowed white separatist who has been linked to the June slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg, said he will appeal his jury conviction late Thursday after assaulting FBI agents. A federal jury



GARY YARBROUGH  
Claims set-up by FBI

deliberated five hours.

Yarbrough said he still won't talk to Denver police about the Berg slaying, even if he's offered a reduced sentence.

He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the assault charge. He also faces up to 60 years for 11 counts of weapons violations to which he pleaded guilty last week.

According to the instructions handed down by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, the jury could not take into consideration Yarbrough's contention that he didn't know he was dealing with FBI agents when he fired three

shots he says were meant to get the attention of trespassers Oct. 18.

Mrs. Mink said she was going to do some home research on the rights of property owners in light of the Yarbrough case.

"I have a mighty dangerous broom and I've been known to wield a baseball bat," Mrs. Mink said.

"What if people are tearing up my property and I threaten them. Am I guilty of assault if they're FBI agents?" she asked.

Mrs. Mink said the jury believed Yarbrough when he said he wouldn't have fired had he known the men were FBI agents.

Yarbrough testified he had been followed prior to the Oct. 18 incident by men he thought were FBI agents. Under questioning by U.S. Assistant District Attorney Ron Howen as to what FBI agents looked like, Yarbrough said they had "ominous bulges" and wore "cool-ray sunglasses."

She said some jurors had reservations about finding Yarbrough guilty, but felt they had no choice given Ryan's specific instructions handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan.

Mrs. Mink said the jury's verdict hinged on the word "intimidation."

Jurors agreed that FBI agents were intimidated when Yarbrough fired three shots. That satisfied a portion of the judge's instructions that mandated a guilty verdict if certain conditions were met.

According to Ryan's instructions,

jurors had to reach a guilty verdict if it was proven a dangerous weapon was used, that Yarbrough committed an act willfully, and if he used force in either assaulting, impeding, intimidating or interfering with federal agents.

Mrs. Mink said that jurors put themselves in the agents' place and decided they would be intimidated by shots being fired.

Howen asked Yarbrough if he would have been intimidated if he were the FBI agents. "I would have got out and returned fire," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said he didn't intend to harm the officers when he fired shots over the pickup truck from 35 to 40 yards away. He testified that he could hit a one-foot diameter target from 50 yards away four out of five times with a .45-caliber semi-automatic handgun.

Had he been aiming at the pickup truck agents borrowed from the U.S. Forest Service, "I would be able to hit the window at least," he said.

"I feel I know the difference between assault and trying to get someone's attention," Yarbrough said.

Howen asked Yarbrough if it would be assault if someone fired shots over his wife's head. "If you had come on my property (and fired shots over Mrs. Yarbrough's head) to, you wouldn't have a chance to do it again," Yarbrough replied.

When Howen asked Yarbrough if he considered himself a front-line Aryan warrior, the reply was "Yes, I do."

Panel OKs pay raises for judges

BOISE (AP) — Amid warnings that the future of the criminal and civil justice system in Idaho lies in the balance, the Senate Judiciary Committee has endorsed House-passed legislation giving judges a 23 to 26 percent pay-raise over the next two years.

Krammer and Edward Lodge on Friday, the committee unanimously sent the pay-raise measure to the floor for final legislative consideration. The last judicial pay raise took effect in 1982.

Calling it a compromise that reflects the average salaries of judges throughout the West, state Courts Administrator Carl Bianchi called the bill one that "can be supported on the facts, figures and economics."

With national statistics showing that Idaho judges at all levels are now the lowest paid in the nation, Bianchi said that by any standard consumer price index, salary links for state workers, increases in state per capita income or average annual wage, Idaho judges have not kept pace over the past decade and more.

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Weeds cost \$500 million

BOISE (AP) — Weeds cost farmers \$500 million per year, a University of Idaho study shows.

That cost was cited Friday by federal officials, who announced extension of a federal program to control weeds.

State BLM Director Clair Whitlock said an emergency situation now exists in Idaho, and immediate control is necessary to prevent weeds from spreading.

The action authorizes the spraying of up to 3,832 acres of public land in Idaho this spring and summer. But Whitlock said there isn't enough money to spray more than 3,000 acres.

The BLM weed program is designed to reduce economic loss to ranchers, farmers and the general public caused by reduced crop yields and lower range productivity.

Compromise mining bill gets OK of Senate

BOISE (AP) — Legislation raising the bond requirement surface mine operators must meet to cover reclamation costs and boosting the penalties they face for violating state law has cleared the Idaho Senate.

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Under the legislation, operators must post an \$1,800, rather than \$750, bond for every acre involved in the mine to cover reclamation costs should they fail to reclaim the land voluntarily. It also increases the penalties for violating the state's Surface Mining Act from \$100 a day with a total of \$1,000 per incident to \$500 a

day with a total of \$2,500 per incident.

But despite the broad general support for the bill, some senators raised questions about its advisability in view of the drastic financial straits Idaho's mining industry finds itself in.

Here's lawmaker's roll call votes on day care, mining bills

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House refused Friday to force a day care housing bill out of the House Health and Welfare Committee. A yes vote is to let the bill in committee.

Republicans for (22) — Antonie, Bateman, Boushon, Bink, Brockmeier, Brown, Chabrin, Edwards, Fry, Garney, Hansen, Harris, Hawkins, Hay, Hooper, Kennick, Knigg, Little, Loveland, Parks, Reynolds, Robbins, Seales, Schaefer, Slemmons, Simpson, Smack, Sorenson, Stone, Strasser, Suck, Sutton, Stivers.

Democrats for (17) — Adams, Black, Branan, Dewey, Echollaw, Givons, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Mitchell, Jund, Keeton, McLean, McDermott, Reid, Shuckett, Tucker.

Republicans against (29) — Allan, Bayer, Brackett, Brimhall, Burt, Callen, Chadband, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Field, Forrey, Hill, Hoagland, Infanger, Jones, Kellie, Lindner, Martens, Montgomery, Schaefer, Seal, Staler, Sprick, Stanger, Winchester, Wood.

Republicans for (19) — Anderson, Bati, Budge, Chapman, Crapo, Farrington, Fairbaird, Little, McRoberts, Nahr, Reaney, Ringert, Risch, Rydahl, Snyers, Staker, Sversten, Tommago and Truigg.

Democrats for (44) — Betelgespacher, Bilyeu, Bray, Calabretta, Dobbler, Horsell, Kuebert, Lacey, Lannen, Marley, McLaughlin, Pracey, Reed and Sweeney.

Republicans Against (9) — Beck, Carlson, Crystal, Gilbert, Parry, Ricks, Thorne, Watkins and Yarbrough.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- Defeated in Senate**
- SB1063 (Local Government and Taxation) Repealed the automatic property tax levy triggered when state funds for education fall short.
  - SB1171 (Finance) Allocates \$22.7 million for 1985-1986 operations of the Division of Health.
  - SB1172 (Finance) Allocates \$1.1 million for 1985-1986 operations of the State Personnel Commission.
- Introduced in House**
- HR2 (State Affairs) Proposing constitutional amendment to allow counties to be divided into legislative districts.
  - HR20 (State Affairs) Provides that no more than 35 members and House to twice the size of Senate, goes into effect for reapportionment after the 1990 census.
  - HR201 (State Affairs) Provides that only legal costs a county may incur in a local election are costs of publication and the costs of the election, provides similar restrictions on school districts and other taxing districts.
  - HR205 (State Affairs) Provides that English is the only language recognized in Idaho for any official proceeding, art recording or legal requirement.

- HR206 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$30,000 to Department of Health and Welfare for emergency medical services.
- HR207 (Revenue and Taxation) Provides a sales tax exemption for property sold primarily or directly used or engaged in connection with research, development and other activities, exclusively financed by United States in connection with Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
- HR208 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$11,120.81 to plaintiff attorney fees, awarded to attorneys involved in state reapportionment lawsuit.
- HR209 (State Affairs) Requires school district election officials to require an elector to furnish proof of residence when he or she offers to vote.
- HR210 (State Affairs) Provides that city or county owned solid waste incineration facilities are exempt from tax status.
- HR211 (State Affairs) Provides that candidates for highway district commissioners shall file declaration of candidacy not later than Sept. 1 first prior to the general election.

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**Hagerman may require house number**

**Burley police chief: cars on force unsafe**

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY -- Some police cars now being used are unsafe, Police Chief Lenan Messley told the Burley City Council Tuesday.

The Burley police chief said at least two police cars are unsafe because of age and the high mileage on them.

"In case of an accident with one of these cars, the vicarious responsibility law brings it right back into my lap," said Messley.

"Therefore, I am officially notifying the council that these cars are unsafe," he said.

Messley told the council he prefers they consider spending the \$35,700 budgeted for purchase of replacement cars on a one man-

one car basis, a system introduced to the city last year by the purchase of three reconditioned 1982 Dodge cars from the California Highway Patrol.

Messley recommended the council purchase six reconditioned patrol cars at a cost of approximately \$2,500 per car, to allow for one man-one car assignments, rather than purchasing two \$10,000 new "police-packaged" cars to be used by as many as four different officers during a 24-hour shift change.

"The wear and tear on the vehicles is considerably reduced by assigning one car to one man," said Messley.

The council tabled a decision on the cars until the March 4 meeting when Councilman Garth Payne could be present.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN -- All residents of Hagerman need to have numbers on their houses, the Hagerman City Council has decided.

A cable television salesman and an emergency medical technician recently complained too many houses in Hagerman are not numbered, it was noted at the Tuesday council meeting.

**In the service**

**BUHL** Airman Joseph M. Bedwell, son of Raymond and Trish Bedwell of Buhl, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Bedwell, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, will remain at Lackland to receive training in the security police field.

**BLISS** Airman Shawn D. Exon, son of William Exon of Bliss and Connie Heller of Gooding, has been assigned to Chamble Air Force Base in Illinois after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Exon, a 1984 graduate of Bliss High School, will receive instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman said a new numbering system started four years ago, had good response and the majority of houses do have numbers.

"I'd venture to say that 90 percent of people in Hagerman got house numbers (four years ago)," she said.

Houses outside city limits do not have numbers, however, said Councilwoman Gloria Jawzick, and these

may have been mistaken as city houses. City residents, she added, are required to have their house numbers on their driver's licenses.

Jawzick and Councilman Itoly Zollinger suggested the city make a resolution to ask all city residents to get house numbers.

Owsley said the council should first find out the extent of the problem. He asked City Superintendent Richard Scruggs to check local houses for numbers and give a report at the next meeting.

In other business, City Clerk Rhonda Wickham said a city resident had

complained about the large number of cats in the city.

The resident's neighbor, for example, said Wickham, has 15 cats.

Owsley recalled another resident who had 35 at one time. Cats are "rough" to catch and handle, he added, and controlling them would be difficult.

"I have no idea how you'd work that," the mayor said. "You just can't go out and poison them."

Deputy Steve Lawrason said he will ask the lady who complained if she has any suggestions on how to control the cats.


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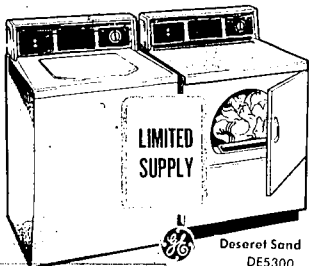
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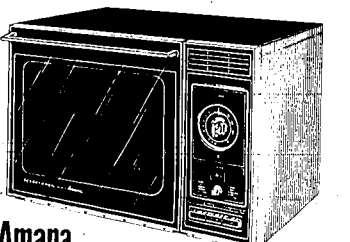
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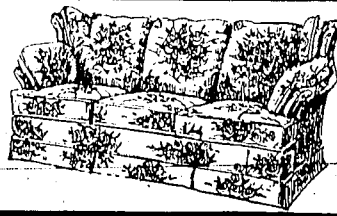
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# Rupert seniors seek gathering place

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT -- The Rupert Senior Citizens are looking for a new place to gather.

Gerald Masterson, spokesman for the senior citizens, told the Rupert City Council Tuesday that the group has outgrown its present facilities in the Legion hall.

"We're in good shape financially," he said, adding that they would like to purchase or build a new facility with the help of the city.

Masterson said the senior citizens would qualify for a "single purpose grant in a low/moderate income program" with Housing Urban Development.

"We would like you (the city) to be the grantees, and we the sub-



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Councilman Clark Cameron agreed.

"I think you've got an excellent project in mind, and I would like to see it come to completion," Cameron said. "However, I don't know if the city is ready to put its stamp of approval on it, but I certainly wouldn't stand in your way."

The council agreed to sign a "letter of intent," following an investigation "through the proper channels," to make sure there are no conflicts.

In other business:

The council agreed to turn a claim for \$38 for missing personal property made by Marla Nielsen over to its insurance carrier.

Nielsen alleges that on Oct. 15, Linda Adams was residing with the

Nielsens when personal property consisting of a pair of ladies pants and two record albums came up missing. The claim also alleges the city gained custody of the personal property and did not return it to her.

Whitton reported the city has "made great strides in meeting the needs of the handicapped," calling attention to the new railing entrances into buildings which have been put up over the city.

The council authorized Public Works Director Eric Petersen to prepare specifications for a needed compactor and new garbage truck. The items are in the city budget, it was noted.

Whitton commended city department heads for "helping each other out" during the recent frozen-water-line crisis in Rupert.

# Career ladder plan passed by Filer board

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER -- The first reading of a career ladder to reward exceptional teachers in the Filer School District was approved by the Filer School Board this week.

Next month the board is expected to adopt the career ladder which was prompted by the state legislature's proposal to appropriate funds to school districts in Idaho that ratify such programs.

Although it was first projected that the Legislature might allocate \$10 million for the program statewide, Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said it now looks like only about 10 school districts will receive additional funds for career ladder "pilot projects."

So if any money is appropriated for the program, Kovarsky said he wants the Filer School District ready so it can be one of the first on the list to test a career ladder.

Under Filer's proposal, which was developed by the school district senate, teachers can participate in three steps of the career ladder.

At each step the teachers are entitled to money in addition to their regular salaries, training grants or extended contracts for extra teaching.

In other business: The board gave first reading approval to a process of evaluating teachers that can be used in conjunction with the career ladder or a professional development plan for teachers which the state has required by September.

Elementary School Principal Dave Tetter said the evaluation process gives a complete list of expectations for teachers so evaluating them can be a two way street between teachers and administrators.

The Superintendent asked the board to consider placing a plant facilities levy up for vote this spring.

# Jerome wonders what to do about old tower

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME -- Now that the new water system is operating and a riser pipe on the old water tower has frozen and burst, the Jerome City Council is faced with the problem of what to do about the old water tower.

City Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council Tuesday the footings will need repair if the tower is kept in operation. One of the other alternatives is to lower it to the ground and continue to use it as a storage tank, he said.

Raymond Bartlett, superintendent of the water department, says he would like to see it come down because he can't keep the kids off of it - even with a chain link fence around it. Kids still continue to climb the tower and paint slogans on it, he said.

The council asked Sloan to collect cost figures of repair in comparison to removal.

In other business: An agreement between the city and the Jerome Historical Society for a three-year-lease of Pioneer Hall by the society was unanimously approved.

Sloan said two separate water and sewer lines were being laid on South Lincoln to connect Cindy's Restaurant with the city water and sewer systems. Sloan said the contractor had been instructed to dig up 1,900 feet of the water line and install it because it didn't pass inspection.

The council voted unanimously to increase swimming pool fees slightly. A season family passes will now be \$26. Individual season passes will be \$12 and a series of lessons will be \$8.

One-day passes for children under 12 are 65 cents. Children 13 to 17 will pay \$1.10 and over 18 will pay \$1.50. Senior citizens will only be charged 65 cents.

Lap swimming from noon to 1 p.m. will also be 65 cents.

Insurance claims from James Bartlett for \$142 and from Louetta Westlake for \$1,875 have been turned over to the city's insurance company for investigation, it was reported.

Bartlett claims the city sprinkled salt on top of his car, which ruined the paint. Westlake claims the city vehicle being used to thaw water pipes caused the wiring in her home to burn out.

Raises of \$50 each were approved for two employees at the waste water treatment plant. It was reported that Steven Heaulieu has received his certification as Class I operator and Kevin Draper has received certification as Class II operator.

Vacation requests from David Mullins, irrigation employee, and Bill Taylor, waste water treatment plant employee, were granted.

A building permit in the amount of \$10,800 was issued to Art Becker for remodeling of the Eye Center on South Lincoln.

# Ketchum residents seek clothing for Africans

By BARBARA NEJWERT  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM -- Used clothing and blankets are being sought by Ketchum residents Lia Berg and Margaret Stewart for a clothing drive for the people of Ethiopia and surrounding drought stricken countries.

The clothing drive is an effort to provide a means of warmth for African people suffering from malnutrition, says Stewart.

Most people know the Ethiopians



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degrees at night, she says.

The Ketchum women are collecting clothing and blankets in any condition.

"The drive began this past weekend and the initial response from the community has been terrific," says Berg. Many donations are also coming in from local second hand thrift shops.

The drive will continue for two months. Clothing and blankets can be delivered to Berg's store, Lia's Treasure Trunk, located at Sixth and

Washington in Ketchum, Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Berg says the goal is to fill a semi-truck full of clothing. The clothing will then be transported by the "Feed the Children" organization to Africa.

Stewart said clothing in any condition, even if it has holes in the knees or frayed collars, will be accepted.

Financial donations will also be accepted to help defray the cost of renting storage space for the clothing and other related expenses.

Stewart and her husband, Mark, previously formed an organization named Ethiopian Outreach. This fund raising drive received positive response from the Wood River Valley as well as Magic Valley residents.

Mark is currently in Sudan on a voluntary basis helping to buy and distribute food and medicines to the people.

# Glenns Ferry eyes school calendar

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY -- School Superintendent Jim Garrett asked the Glenns Ferry School Board to consider a change in the school grading period and calendar for the 1985-86 year.

He proposed the grading be changed from a six-week grading period to a nine-week period. Garrett said the Glenns Ferry School District was the only one he knew of on the six-week period schedule.

"I think with a longer grading period it would certainly reduce the paperwork the teachers have to do," said Garrett, adding that there would be more time for a better assessment of students' class performance.

Progress reports could be given mid-semester, said Garrett, to help keep the parents informed about their child's progress in school.

Garrett asked the board to interact with parents and teachers and get their response about the proposed grading period change.

The school board also discussed the possibility of dismissal of school for Washington's birthday in the future. Board Chairman Gerry Bybee said both proposals would come under consideration at the next school board meeting.

In other business: Preliminary details for the meet-and-confer negotiating sessions with the teachers are being ironed out, said Garrett.

Garrett said a special committee made up of himself, two board members and two teacher representatives had decided to stage an election of volunteers from certified school personnel who wish to represent the teachers during the meet-and-confer negotiations.

The board agreed this seemed to be

a fair method of selection of the negotiating team.

Garrett said he would schedule an all-staff meeting to explain the procedures and get volunteer names. He said he would like to hold the election before the first of March.

Graduation date was set for May 17.

The school curriculum committee proposed that two credits be allowed for either student teaching, library aide or office aide to go toward graduation requirements.

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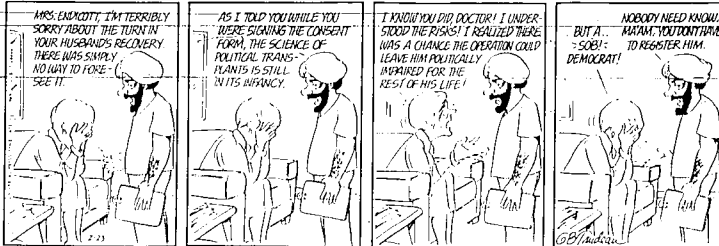
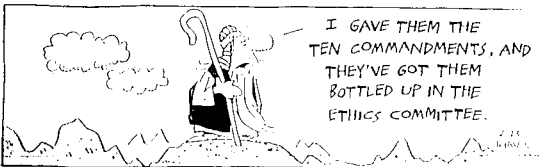
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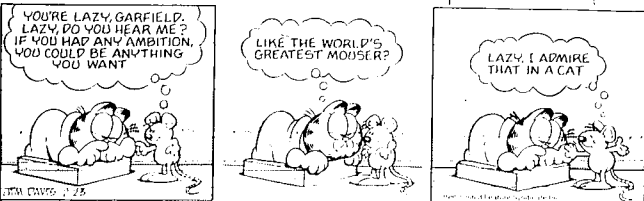
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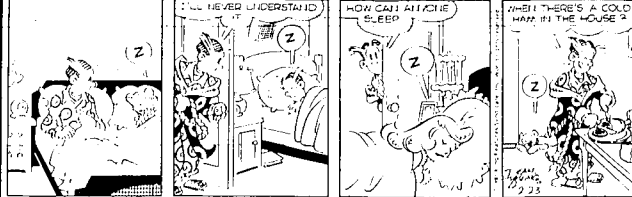
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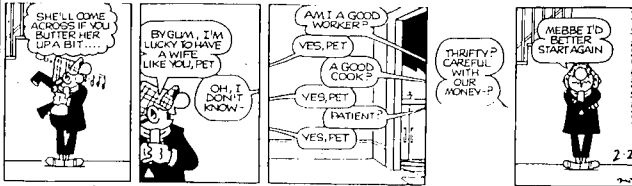
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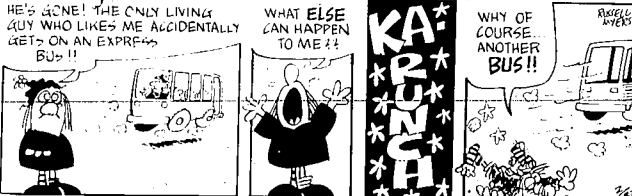
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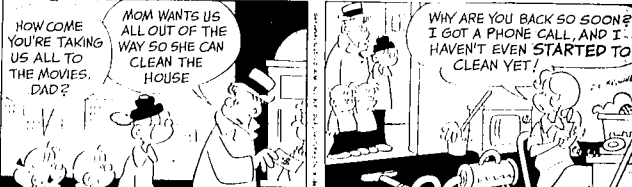
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classics have a saying: "Greeks got brains, Romans for drains."

The differences in flavors of sauerkraut depend on the bacteria growing therein.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The earliest part of the day is by far the best time to consider what new interests and activities you want to be engaged in the future, so look into whatever information is available.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Early be very to those activities that appeal to you very much even though they are new to you. Drive and walk with care.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** You had better plan early just which activities you want to get into before you actually do so. Utilize good judgment.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day for much gregariousness and seeing friends you like and having a delightful time with them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good day to get into some kind of public activity that you like, so spring out of bed early and go-go-go.

**LICO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get an early start on some trip so that you can gather the data you need that is important to your way of life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take enough time to find out what a business person expects of you. Then

your association can be handled very satisfactorily.

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**Briefly**

**Mexico claims search is on**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said Friday that police are using "all the resources at their disposal" in the search for a kidnapped U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

The U.S. agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, was abducted at gunpoint Feb. 7 near the American Consulate in Guadalajara, 329 miles northwest of Mexico City.

There have been claims in the United States that Mexico is not doing enough to find him, and the Reagan administration summoned U.S. Ambassador John Gavin to Washington this week for consultations with the families of Americans in Mexico.

**Dog strays over Berlin Wall**

BERLIN (AP) — A cocker spaniel that jumped off a Berlin Wall lookout platform into communist territory was returned to West Berlin Friday and could become the pet of a woman who thought it was her lost dog.

After East German guards handed the international stray to a West Berlin official at the Bornholmer Street border crossing, the dog was taken to a city government building and was shown to Gertrud Wuerfel, 50.

But on seeing the black dog, Mrs. Wuerfel burst into tears and said that her "Cocky" had a white spot on his head. The dog returned by East Germany had a white spot on its chest.

**Soviets say Chernenko is ill**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin Chernenko was too ill Friday to speak to Moscow voters, and another Politburo member announced that the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been told by his doctors not to attend the meeting.

It was the most authoritative confirmation of Chernenko's illness in the nearly two months the president and Communist Party leader has been absent from public view.

But in keeping with the secrecy that surrounds all details about the Kremlin leadership, there was no word on the seriousness of the illness that prevented Chernenko from speaking to a meeting of voters who nominated him for a seat in the Parliament of the Russian Federation.

**Aquino murder trial under way**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Three judges heard opening testimony Friday in the trial of the armed forces chief of staff and 25 other men accused in the assassination of Benigno Aquino.

The defendants also are accused in the killing of Rolando Galman, the man the military accused of shooting Aquino.

Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the chief of staff, sat silently on a second-row bench during the six-hour session as nine witnesses took their turns on the stand.

The other defendants are two more generals, a civilian and 22 other military men.

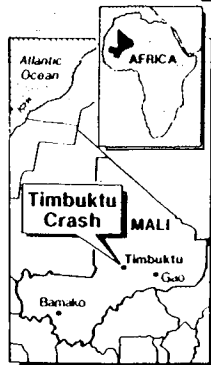
**South African clergy protest**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prominent clergymen accused the government Friday of misusing the legal system to crush peaceful opposition.

They said that instead of detaining people without charge, the government is keeping foes of race segregation jailed on treason charges.

"I hope the world will note that in this country, effective, vocal opposition to apartheid is high treason," said the Rt. Rev. Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. Police said Friday that black trade union leader Thozamile Gqweta had been arrested on treason charges, bringing to eight the number of people rounded up this week. Eight others were arrested in December.

**Air Mali plane crash kills 50**



BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — A Soviet-built passenger plane operated by Air Mali crashed Friday soon after taking off from the airport at Timbuktu, killing all but one of the 51 people aboard, officials at the airline's headquarters here reported.

They said about a dozen foreigners were among the dead, but the airline did not release the passenger list and the officials said the nationalities of the foreign victims were not immediately known.

The twin turbo-prop Antonov-24, a 50-seat craft, was en route from Gao in the eastern part of this Saharan nation to the capital of Bamako via Timbuktu and Mopti.

Timbuktu, a Sahara Desert caravan terminal at the northern bend of the Niger River, is Mali's second largest city.

The airplane took off on the 40-minute, 150-mile flight to Mopti shortly before 8 a.m. and crashed minutes

later, apparently when one of its engines failed, Radio Mali reported.

An investigation commission headed by Air Mali's director went to the scene, officials said.

It was the second crash of an Antonov-24 this year. On Jan. 18, an Antonov-24 belonging to China's national airline, CAAC, crashed during a landing attempt at Jinan in eastern China, killing 38 people including two Americans.

The Antonov 24 was introduced in 1969 and a total of about 1,100 were made before production stopped in 1978.

The last major plane crash in Africa was on Aug. 31, 1984, when a Cameroon Airlines Boeing 737 caught fire as it prepared for takeoff at Douala. Twenty-four people perished in the blaze and 72 were injured.

There were three plane crashes in Africa during 1983, including that of a Boeing 747.

**Parmesan cheese falls victim to Italian bandits' thievery**

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Police said bandits broke into a dairy plant Friday, held five people at gunpoint, and fled with \$250,000 worth of this northern city's most famous product — parmesan cheese.

"There's no trace of the thieves or

the cheese," a police officer said in a telephone interview. He said investigators searched nearby warehouses and farms to no avail.

There were at least 10 people in the gang, he said, and it was believed to be the largest cheese raid ever.

The officer quoted witnesses as saying the thieves entered the factory just before dawn and some of them held guns on the plant owner and four employees while the others loaded about 1,000 wheels of parmesan onto two trucks.

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**Briefly**

**Cruise missile due for test**

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — The Air Force announced it will go ahead with the second free-flight test of a cruise missile over Canada on today, after crews fixed a leaky fuel line on a monitoring aircraft that forced a one-day delay.

A B-52 bomber carrying two unarmed cruise missiles was scheduled to leave Grand Forks Air Force Base between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. MST Saturday. The test was expected to begin about eight hours later over northern Canada, officials said.

Meanwhile, about 35 anti-nuclear activists from U.S. and Canadian peace groups formed a circle at the border near Pembina, N.D., and one by one expressed their wishes for a world free of the threat of nuclear weapons.

**Efrem Zimbalist Sr. dies at 95**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Concert violinist and composer Efrem Zimbalist Sr., the father of actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and grandfather of actress Stephanie Zimbalist, died Friday after a long bout with cancer. He was 95.

Zimbalist, who had moved to Reno in 1970, died at his home, said Washoe County coroner's transcriber Judy Kohler.

The Russian-born musician earned a reputation as a violin soloist in Europe before he emigrated to the United States in 1911. He made his American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that year, playing the first American performance of Glazunov's Violin Concerto.

In 1941, he was appointed director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, serving in that post until 1963.

**Diet author commits suicide**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nutritionist Nathan Pritikin, who pioneered a controversial low-cholesterol diet to fight heart disease, killed himself in a hospital after treatment for terminal leukemia left him in "intense suffering," a spokeswoman said Friday. He was 69.

Pritikin died Thursday night at Albany Medical Center where he had been a patient under the assumed name Howard Malmoth for 10 days, according to Albany County Coroner John J. Marra.

Pritikin popularized his diet, with its emphasis on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, avoidance of red meat and insistence on regular exercise, through several books. The best-selling of them, the "Pritikin Program for Diet & Exercise" in 1979, sold more than 1.8 million copies. His last book, "The Pritikin Promise," was published in 1983.

**Shultz condemns Nicaraguans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, calling for renewed assistance to Nicaraguan rebels, said Friday that abandonment of "these freedom fighters" would condemn Nicaragua "to the endless darkness of communist tyranny."

Addressing the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco, Shultz suggested that failure to back the "contra" rebel forces now could mean more direct U.S. involvement in the region later on. He also used harsh language in criticizing opponents of the Reagan administration's bid to win congressional approval for renewed assistance to the guerrilla forces.

**Toxic fumes leave dozens sick**

BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of people became sick and at least 51 were taken to hospitals Friday after toxic fumes from a malfunctioning boiler seeped into conference rooms at a downtown hotel.

"There were fumes and smoke. People outright collapsed," said Deputy Fire Chief Paul Christian.

He said the gas-fired hot water boiler, in a room adjacent to sixth-floor conference rooms at Howard Johnson's 57 Park Plaza Hotel, apparently did not ignite properly and gave off a combination of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide.

**Abby's plea gets big results**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has been deluged with an average of 2,000 letters a day — containing more than \$41,000 — after newspaper columnist "Dear Abby" asked readers to send President Reagan birthday greetings along with checks made out to the March of Dimes.

The fund-raising campaign was patterned after the 1934 appeal by comedian Eddie Cantor for Americans to send a dime to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his birthday to finance the fight against polio, which had left him paralyzed.

Most of the envelopes contained \$1 in check or cash. While the president expressed gratitude for the contributions, he also has suggested that donations be sent directly to the charity in the future.

**Ford plans to increase car size**

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced plans Friday to increase the price of its large cars by as much as \$58, or a maximum of 3.4 percent, while freezing prices and offering cut-rate financing on its smaller models.

Ford said it would offer 8.8 percent financing on its Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz models through April 22. It said it was freezing prices on those models, as well as on the Ford Escort, Ford EXP and Mercury Lynx.

**Shuttle flights face heavy scheduling**

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three days after space shuttle Challenger is launched on March 4, Discovery will take its place on launch pad 39A to be groomed for liftoff 12 days later.

"It will be a new turnaround record for the shuttle program," launch director Bob Sieck said Friday.

The shortest time between shuttle launches has been 37 days in a program that has seen 15 flights in slightly less than four years.

"We advertised at the first of the year that we were going to have a one-a-month launch rate, and if we're to meet that schedule we have to have short turnaround times," Sieck said. "This will be a good test."

"We missed February, so we have to make up for it in March," he added.

Challenger was to have been launched Feb. 20. But that date was missed because it took longer than expected to rebound more than 4,000 heat protection tiles that loosened because of a chemical reaction during the ship's last flight in October.

Billy Childers, chief of NASA's facilities operation division here, said the key to the turnaround will be to complete a pad safety inspection as soon as possible after Challenger's liftoff so that workers can get on the pad to repair launch damage, remove the mobile launch platform and prepare the payload changeout room to handle Discovery's cargo.

"We'll have to do a lot of work simultaneously," Childers said, noting that never in the past has the launch cleanup crew had to hurry.

Discovery will be in its hangar three miles away, ready to roll to the pad as soon as it is ready.

"We think that within 10 shifts after launch we can have Discovery hard-on the launch pad," Childers said. He added that the goal is to have the shuttle in place by 4:30 p.m. on March 7.

Challenger is to lift off at 8:31 a.m. March 4, carrying two communications satellites and a seven-person crew that includes U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and French astronaut Patrick Baudry.

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# Gooding and Wendell survive in A-3 district

**WENDELL** -- Wendell and Gooding survived in loser bracket battles Friday night as the Fourth District A-3 tournament field trimmed itself to the final four.

Wendell, leading throughout the contest, sidelined Kimberly 58-51 to win the rubber match meeting between those two teams after Gooding, pulling steadily away over the last 12 minutes, had ousted Declo 73-50.

Gooding and Wendell collide when action resumes at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wendell gymnasium, with Shoshone and Glens Ferry meeting in the championship semi-finals about 8:15 p.m. The tournament will then rest until Tuesday night.

### A-3 District Tourney

**Friday's scores**  
Gooding 73, Declo 50 (loser out)  
Wendell 58, Kimberly 51 (loser out)

**Tonight's games**  
Gooding vs. Declo 6:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Shoshone vs. Glens Ferry 8:15 p.m. (champion vs. semifinalist)

Wendell past Kimberly.

Thackeray hit three long ones, including one at the buzzer to end the third quarter, and Steve Kelso added one at halftime from midcourt to provide the spectacular fireworks. The rest of the game was hard work.

"We told the guys before the game that they would have to dominate on the boards to have a chance," said Coach Larry Gwarynyak. "They just killed themselves rebounding."

Wendell took a 19-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and that basically was the difference of the game.

"The Trojans moved ahead by as much as 14 in the third quarter and equalled that again in the final period. But Kimberly, with Curt Holcomb hit-

ting 25 points, moved back to within five points with three minutes to play. Wendell replied immediately and rebuilt the lead to 10 points before coasting in.

**Gooding 73, Declo 50**

Brian Darcy and Todd Simls combined to outscore Declo themselves in the second half but the real difference was on the backboards.

Darcy and Simls each had 20 points in the first half when Gooding mustered a 30-25 lead and most of that advantage on William Novis' halfcourt shooting at the buzzer.

But Gooding began dominating in the third quarter inside and slowly

pulled away. Simls picked up 16 points and Darcy 14 but the Gooding statistics also had the Senators holding a 31-9 edge in rebounds -- or, in other words -- Declo didn't often get the ball until it had gone through the twine.

"In the second half, especially in the fourth quarter, they appeared to get pretty tired," said Senator Coach Louis Anderson, "and we pulled away at the end. You know how that goes."

When Declo was fresh it gave the taller Senators a battle. Gooding jumped into a big lead early but the Hornets hurried back and led a couple of times in the second period as Brad Matthews ended his playing days for Declo High with a 28-point ef-

fort.

Gooding	12	25	30	50
Declo	5	16	20	51

**Gooding:** 12, 25, 30, 50  
**Declo:** 5, 16, 20, 51  
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## Sports Saturday

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- ISU misses upset bid B2
- Minico rolls over Tigers B2
- USFL season opens today B3

# Burley ousts Buhl

**TWIN FALLS** -- After falling behind by 19 points early in the game, the Buhl Indians battled back to tie the game at the end of regulation, but at the end of the game it was Burley who was doing the war dance.

The Bobcats squeaked out a 61-58 overtime victory over Buhl in the A-2 Fourth District basketball tournament Friday night.

**Monday's game**  
at CSI  
Burley vs. Jerome, 8 p.m. (if Burley wins, the extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday 0

The victory will set up a rematch with Jerome on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium. Burley must beat Jerome twice to wrest away the championship and the attending berth in the state finals.

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Tad Davis of Buhl shoots over Brett Udy and Shane Newscomb.

# Petersen's late free throws caps Bruin victory over Bees

**IDAHO FALLS** -- Doug Petersen's two free throws with seven seconds showing finally capped a 57-55 season-closing victory for the Twin Falls Bruins over the Bonneville Bees Friday night.

"The Bruins, trailing through much of the game, took the lead for keeps early in the final period and held on the rest of the way."

Twin Falls closed the season with an 11-9 record and now is pointed toward the Fourth District A-1 playoffs which will bring Minico to Twin Falls Friday night.

While it was a struggle, it wasn't tougher than Coach John Astorquia had expected.

"We told the players not to expect this to be the same Bonneville team we'd beaten so easily in Twin Falls," Astorquia said. "They played within three of Pocatello last week and beat Highland 73-72 last night so we knew we were going to have to play hard and well to win."

One thing Twin Falls didn't plan on was the redhot shooting Bonneville exhibited.

"They must have shot 70 percent in that first half," Astorquia said. "Our game plan was to control the tempo because we knew they would want to run. Our other goal was to hold them to 50 points. When they had 18 at the end of the first quarter, that look pretty bleak."

Astorquia said he started feeling better late in the second quarter when his Bruins made a little flurry.

"I felt it was necessary to give them something to think about at halftime but it didn't look like it was going to happen," he said. "They were ahead seven or eight points and then (Matt) Harr hit that three pointer and the free throws to pull us within two. They got the last bucket of the half but I think we knew then we were back in the game."

"At halftime we talked about controlling the tempo more to our taste," the coach said. "And we finally started going that in the second half."

Still the Bruins didn't catch up until Tom Prater scored off a steal late in the third period and Twin Falls entered the final period on top 44-43.

Senior Craig Langley hit seven of his eight points in the early moments of the final period to help Twin Falls fashion a 53-36 lead. Brett Parkinson's three-point play and a steamy and bucket by Morgan cut the Bonneville deficit to two. But Twin Falls then went to a spread, shaking Jason Meyerhoeffer loose for a cripple. Dan Royter nullified that with a follow shot at the 32-second mark but Bonneville missed a bonus free throw 18 seconds later. Twin Falls rebounded and Petersen was eventually fouled and came up with the clinching points. Royter added a follow shot at the final buzzer.

Bonneville 57	15	28	45	57
Twin Falls 55	18	22	43	55

# A-2 District Tourney

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# A-3 District Tourney

**Friday's scores**  
Gooding 73, Declo 50 (loser out)  
Wendell 58, Kimberly 51 (loser out)

**Tonight's game**  
Gooding vs. Declo 6:30 p.m. (loser out)  
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# A-4 District Tourney

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# Oakley keeps jinx on Wolves

**TWIN FALLS** -- Oakley kept its jinx on the Wolves alive Friday night in the A-4 district basketball tournament.

Oakley 75, Hagerman 55 (loser out)

**Tonight's game**  
at Buhl  
Castelford vs. Raft River, 8 p.m. (loser out)

# A-4 District Tourney

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Raft River 56, Hagerman 55 (loser out)

**Tonight's game**  
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# Unbeaten Bliss nips Dietrich

**BLISS** -- Bliss recovered from ice-cold shooting with some sizzling defense just a few seconds late to drop their first game of this subdistrict tournament.

The Blue Devils made surges immediately into the second half and then again with a minute to go in an effort to recover from a mere four-point first quarter. But those were not quite enough.

"Right -- super tight -- in the first half," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroth of his squad's performance early in the game. "We missed so many freethrows... and they're a tough team to come back on" after being down so far to begin with.

Working with a 12-point deficit with 40 seconds left, Stroth's Blue Devils

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# Eastern Utah storms CSI

**PRICE, Utah** -- The Golden Eagles of Eastern Utah reached out of a dreary 74-69 season Friday night to deliver one of the most licks of College of Southern Idaho has ever absorbed.

CSI remains on the road tonight, visiting Colorado Northwestern in Rangely where a slowdown is expected. The Eagles return to Twin Falls to meet Rockies in their final home and regional game Wednesday night.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said he was "embarrassed and I'm glad our fans didn't have to see this."

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Dietrich	2	26	40	58

Eastern Utah	41	45	51	
CSI	2	26	40	58





Amtrak head is confident Congress will keep subsidy

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON -- The president of Amtrak said Friday he is confident Congress will not eliminate the passenger rail system's federal subsidy...

The administration believes that the federal government, which owns most of Amtrak's stock, should get out of the railroad business and that railroads should compete freely with other forms of transportation...

Stocks end sluggish week by sliding again

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\$294.30 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA Ltd. dropped 1/2 to 47 1/2; Homestake Mining 1/4 to 22 1/2; and Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to 16 1/2.

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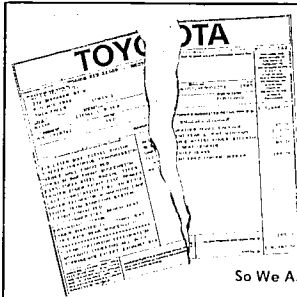
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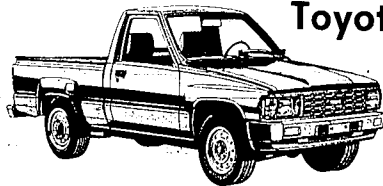
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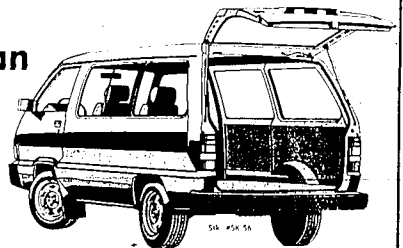


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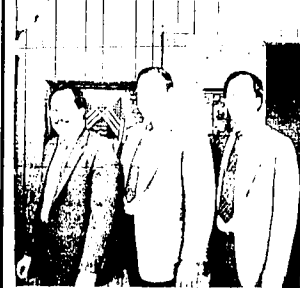
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