

## Soviet satellite falls; air checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A malfunctioning Soviet military satellite carrying a nuclear-power generator disintegrated in Earth's atmosphere over northwest Canada today and the United States dispatched aircraft to sample the air for radioactivity, the White House announced.

"The chances of real hazard are small," Nation Security Affairs-Zbigniew Brzezinski told reporters at a hastily called meeting at the White House.

"This difficulty in the space age is completely under control," he said. "We feel there is no danger and in fact there may be no contamination at all."

The unmanned satellite, designated

Cosmos 954, was launched Sept. 18. The United States learned the spacecraft was in trouble in December and Brzezinski said the Soviets immediately informed a number of nations when the craft fell into the atmosphere.

The satellite's re-entry was timed at 6:53 a.m. EST and shortly after 7 a.m. President Carter discussed the situation by telephone with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The concern was that the satellite's destruction caused by the friction of air against the spacecraft structure would scatter radioactive material in the atmosphere. It was not known if any debris

reached the ground.

The nature of the power source, was not known but Brzezinski called it a "nuclear reactor" weighing 100 pounds and fed by uranium 235. He said Air Force planes were monitoring for radioactivity and that results would be available within five or six hours.

Soviet Cosmos satellites, carrying nuclear generators normally are constructed in three sections with the part carrying the radioactive material being boosted into a higher orbit at the end of the mission, while the other two sections return to Earth. It was believed Cosmos 954 apparently failed to separate.

The United States had alerted environmental monitors of the possibility the satellite might return over North America and Brzezinski said the aircraft would "take air samples to determine whether some limited contamination might have occurred."

Benjamin Huberman of the National Security Council compared the satellite's power generator to a small uranium bomb, saying it carried 100 pounds of enriched fuel.

The satellite "apparently broke up and it is most likely that the reactor itself, the nuclear fuel, burned up in the high atmosphere."

The satellite streaked back toward Earth on a path which took it roughly over British Columbia, northwest Alberta and the Northwest Territory. Brzezinski said it came down north of Alberta, not too far from Fort Providence, Fort Resolution, Fort Radium and Uranium City.

The United States over the years has launched a total of 22 spacecraft carrying nuclear electric generators, most of which went to the moon, Mars or into the far reaches of the solar system. They emit heat which is converted into electricity.

Two American spacecraft carrying such nuclear sources have re-entered the atmosphere — a military navigation satellite

in 1964 and the lunar module from the abortive Apollo 13 moon mission in 1970. In addition, a weather satellite carrying a nuclear generator fell into the Pacific Ocean after a launch failure in 1964 and the radioactive source was recovered.

Huberman said the Soviets have sent nuclear reactors into space more than 10 times, but in each previous occasion a rocket pushed the radioactive section into a higher orbit — "really outer space where it stays in orbit 500 to 1,000 years and then decays before it comes to Earth."

(Continued on p. 2)



Abortion foes march

THOUSANDS of abortion opponents march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., toward the Capitol Monday for a rally and a lobbying effort aimed at securing a constitutional amendment banning abortion. (Story, page 2.)

## Utility deposits out

BOISE (UPI) — Utility customers now can get service without paying a deposit unless they have a record of nonpayment, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today.

Under new rules adopted by the commission for all electric, natural gas and water utilities, the commission set down procedures in which deposits will be paid and the terms of interest and refund.

The commission held that consumers have a "presumptive fundamental right to service," a spokesman said.

The rules also set down conditions under which a utility may terminate a customer's service including requirements for adequate notice and provisions for medical exemptions under special circumstances.

Telephone and other communication companies were excluded from the uniform rules because the commission recognized that they have a somewhat greater

need for deposits to secure payment for service, a spokesman said.

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said while the intent of the rules may be worthy they will result in a burden to the customer and the utilities.

The rules will increase paperwork and result in "financial hardship that will ultimately have to be borne by the ratepayers of the affected utilities," Wickberg said.

The commission, in making its determination, cited evidence presented at public hearings that existing deposit and termination policies have resulted in some instances of unreasonable or discriminatory treatment of ratepayers.

Prior to the decision each utility company operated under separate deposit and termination policies.

## GOP muscle in House passes 8 mill repealer

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — House Republicans fended their muscles Monday, rallying over Democrats and the opposition of Gov. John Evans to repeal the eight-mill county property tax.

Despite strident opposition from House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and the tacit threat of a veto by the governor if the measure should land on his desk, House Bill 344 passed by a vote of 54-16. Every House Republican supported the bill, as did six Democrats. All 16 representatives opposing the bill were Democrats.

All Magic Valley representatives in the House voted to repeal the mill levy. All Magic Valley representatives are also Republicans. The measure now goes to the Senate.

HB 344, which had been expected to pass by a wide margin, was the first major tax bill to come before the legislature — in an election year where taxes will likely be a major issue. It also further defined differing Republican and Democratic positions on tax relief.

The majority party on Republicans argued Monday, as they did one year ago, that granting across-the-board property tax relief returns tax

dollars to those who pay the most taxes. Democrats countered that repeal of the county mill levy does little for the individual homeowner — the taxpayer in greatest need of relief — but greatly benefits large businesses and utilities. Last year the legislature voted to cut the eight-mill levy in half. Most Democrats opposed that move and Gov. Evans vetoed the bill.

Gov. Evans has refused to say if he will veto HB 344 if that measure should now pass the Senate.

Debates stretched over an hour Monday — broken only by a noonline recess — with Democrats charging Republicans "don't know how to spell relief."

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, led off debate, telling legislators the bill would provide \$18.8 million in tax relief. "Can we afford nearly \$19 million of property tax relief in 1978?" Olmstead asked legislators. "The answer is a resounding yes," Olmstead said. "The economy of our state is very healthy and the revenue keeps rolling in." HB 344 provides that distribution of tax relief "is to those who are taxed the most and that is just and proper," Olmstead said.

But Olmstead and HB 344 were sharply criticized by Rep. McDermott, who said the measure was "financially irresponsible, it's untimely, it's unfair and it is wrong."

Criticizing Republicans for "spending \$19 million before we fund education and before we fund the roads," McDermott urged legislators to support the tax relief proposals recommended by the governor. Evans has proposed granting a \$50 tax credit for each Idaho homeowner, as opposed to eight mills of relief for each property owner.

McDermott distributed statistics showing an average Ada County homeowner, owning a home assessed at \$30,000, would receive just \$30.44 in relief if HB 344 passed. At the same time, large Ada County property owners would receive much larger tax relief, McDermott said.

The Mountain Bell Telephone Company would receive \$1,808.48 in tax relief; in Ada County, \$1,100.34; in Pocatello, \$1,100.34. The Idaho Power Company would receive just over \$67,000 tax relief in Ada County, and the Intermountain Gas Company would receive just over \$29,000 in Ada County.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Evans says rebate stands poor chance

By LARRY SWISHER

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John V. Evans, in reaction to Monday's Idaho House of Representatives vote overwhelmingly in favor of an eight-mill reduction in property taxes, said his own tax relief measure, a \$50 rebate to each homeowner, stands a poor chance of winning legislative approval.

On his arrival in Twin Falls en route to Castleford where he spoke to a crowd of more than 300 people Monday night, Evans rapped the concept of the Republican-backed eight-mill reduction, saying "big utilities and businesses" would get the bulk of the tax relief.

Earlier, Evans told the Times-News he is still considering whether to veto the measure if it passes the Senate, where it was sent after the House approved it by a vote of 54 to 16 Monday afternoon.

The Democratic governor said repeal of the statewide county school tax levy would have to be funded out of sales and income tax revenues and 40 percent of the \$18.8 million in relief would go to utilities and businesses.

"They're not even the ones calling for it (tax relief)," Evans said. "It's the homeowners who really need the help."

Six House Democrats crossed the aisle to vote with Republicans for the eight-mill tax reduction.

Evans said there was no way the measure could be defeated, and that he felt the six Democrats had to use their own judgment and were not breaking ranks. "Just being realistic."

In what he called his first major disagreement of the year with the Legislature, Evans said he was more fiscally conservative in projecting state income.

The Legislature has projected next year's state revenue at \$255 million, compared to \$217 projected by the governor's office and others.

Evans said with the Legislature's higher figure, his proposal to give Idaho homeowners each a \$50 property tax rebate could be doubled to \$100.

He said he hoped people would call their legislators to ask why they could not receive a \$100 rebate instead of \$50 under the Republican tax relief measure.

About the rebate plan, first unveiled in his budget message in December, Evans said, "It doesn't have very good chances at all. I'm a little discouraged. The House didn't really give it a fair examination."

The governor seemed to point to his proposed constitutional amendment to re-establish three classes of assessment ratios as a way of

recouping the loss of the homeowners' rebate plan.

Under a 1966 court order, Idaho's counties are moving toward a winter assessment ratio of 20 percent for all classes of property.

The governor's proposal would set the ratio used for levying taxes at 10 percent for residences, 20 percent for businesses and 30 percent for utilities.

Evans said since the court order the property tax burden has shifted to the homeowner, who now carries 40 percent of the load compared to 9 percent in 1966.

Because of this, he said it is imperative three classes be re-established to relieve homeowners.

The governor said he would not "quibble" with the similar proposal of Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, "if that's what the Legislature wants."

The High-Manley proposed amendment differs from the governor's only in putting the residential ratio at 15 percent instead of 10.

On the eve of his first anniversary in office, Evans said he rated the state's management of the 1977 drought as one of his major accomplishments during the year.

On energy matters, the Malad Democrat said he wanted to see competitive bidding on the state sale of Bear Lake oil lease rights and thought he will not let Idaho run short of power while postponing a decision to build a coal-fired power plant.

Evans urged at least a year's delay on the question of building the state's first thermally generated electrical plant while more sources of less expensive hydro-electric energy is being sought.

He said he supported building new dams at the Swan Falls and Shoestring sites on the Snake River and installing turbines in Lucky Peak and Fawcett dams.

Gaining a bigger share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity for Idaho through his proposed Domestic and Rural Power Authority is "very possible," Evans said.

"I'm not going to let the state run short of power," Evans said.

On other matters, Evans said he favors a bill to permit the sale of laetril by prescription in Idaho drugstores.

"I can't see preventing its use if people feel, psychologically or otherwise, it's going to do them some good," he governor said.

Evans said he will not announce his candidacy for governor in this year's elections until after the legislature ends.

## today

### Snow joke

ALBION — It must have looked and sounded like a winter wonderland, version of dominoes about noon Monday in the parking lot of Fomerelle Ski Resort.

That was when a runaway county sand truck and five parked vehicles, all driverless, literally combined in the impromptu slapdash game.

Cassia County Dep. Don Green said a two-man crew manning the sand truck decided to eat at the ski resort. They backed the fully-loaded, 10-wheel vehicle up a "little slope" next to the ski lodge, facing the parking lot, set the hand brake and left the truck in a forward gear before going inside.

The deputy said it was just a few minutes later when someone told them there was a "truck going down the hill." They looked out the window and saw their truck smash into five parked cars.

Luckily, no one was injured, he added.

Green said all six vehicles were drivable; "I just pulled a fender away from a wheel or two. There were just some mad skiers who came and found their cars, stacked like dominoes down there."

**Cool with clouds — P. 7**

**Magic Valley**

**IMMUNIZATION PROBLEM: Gov. John V. Evans discusses Idaho's immunization problem. Page 13.**

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# Pro-life symbols follow rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The red roses in the offices of members of Congress today are a symbol, not just a decoration. They were sent by the hundreds to cap a massive anniversary demonstration by an anti-abortion organization.

A crowd police estimated at 35,000 marched on the Capitol Monday to rally in opposition to abortions and to lobby Congress for a "human life amendment" to the Constitution.

With banners that said "What if Christ was aborted?" and "Stop killing babies with my money," the marchers spilled across four lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue for the 1.5-mile walk from the White House to the Capitol.

Earlier, a coalition of 13 groups supporting the Supreme Court's abortion decision of Jan. 23, 1973, called for renewed efforts to defend the law from growing attacks by anti-abortion forces.

The pro-choice group said in a news conference, "the specter of illegal, back-alley abortions still haunts the lives of all women because an extremely vocal and emotional minority was successful in restricting the access of low-income women to medically safe, legal medical procedures."

"This minority is attempting to force its religious views on all others, through the political process, regardless of the majority's own very differing views," their statement said.

A chorus sang patriotic and religious songs for two hours while the long line of anti-abortion marchers gathered on the Capitol steps and across snowy lawns.

Then president Nellie Gray of the "March for Life" organization said, "We have to stop funding for abortions. Abortion has become business, paid for by tax dollars." The crowd cheered.

Miss Gray told reporters she and some others in the organization met Monday morning with Stuart Eizenstat, an aide to President Carter, and made little headway.

They want an executive order stopping any federal money that might conceivably go toward abortion, she said. Eizenstat did not seem to fully understand, she said.

# Soviet satellite disintegrates over Canada

(Continued from p. 1)

Brzezinski said as soon as it was known the satellite was in trouble, he sent directives throughout the government military and security agencies because "we were planning for the worst."

He said the directives outlined "certain emergency procedures" in event the satellite fell to Earth or there was contamination over the United States.

In late December, said Brzezinski, "We got some indications that the Soviet Cosmos satellite with a nuclear reactor on board was encountering difficulties and that at some point it would re-enter the atmosphere with some uncertainties as to what would happen when it did so."

Those uncertainties, he said, included "whether it would burn up in the atmosphere or whether some portions of the satellite would come down to earth posing some risks of contamination."

Brzezinski said that on Jan. 12 he conveyed a message to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on President Carter's behalf "posing certain questions regarding this matter, indicating that if the debris fell near a populated or unpopulated area there could be some serious hazard to the public."

"We invited the Soviets to share whatever information they have with us so that the appropriate

measures can be taken to obviate such dangers," Brzezinski said.

Dobrynin answered Jan. 14 and conveyed an answer "which was somewhat reassuring but not fully satisfactory from the standpoint of what we needed to know," he said.

"I do not wish to imply in any way that there is any major crisis here and I certainly do not wish to imply that there are any negative international factors involved as far as the governments are concerned," Brzezinski said.

The Soviets "knew there was something wrong as of earlier this month when they tried to assert control over the satellite and could not do so," Brzezinski said.

# Abduction claimed

PARIS (UPI) — Telephone callers claiming to speak for two different extremist groups, one leftist and one rightist, claimed responsibility today for kidnaping industrial magnate Baron Edouard-Jean Empain.

The left-wing call said Empain, member of one of Belgium's first business families, would be killed Wednesday noon unless three jailed urban guerrillas including two members of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang are freed.

The right-wing call was made to the Paris newsroom of Radio Luxembourg in the name of the "Joris Van Severen" group advocating reunification of Flanders, the ancient province divided between France and Belgium 150 years ago.

The caller said conditions for Empain's release would be announced at 8 p.m. Friday.

Police said the right-wing call appeared to be a hoax, because the caller made no demands and the group made its last demonstration seven years ago.

Van Severen was executed by Belgian authorities at the outset of World War II.

Empain, 40, head of EmpainSchneider, one of Europe's biggest industrial conglomerates, was kidnapped outside his Paris apartment Monday as he was leaving for work in his chauffeured limousine.

# Warning by Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean government sources warned today that South Korea may refuse to cooperate further with U.S. investigators if Congress continues to press for the right to question Tongsun Park, the central figure in the Capitol Hill bribery scandal.

The Korean warning against "high-handed" pressure came in response to a resolution endorsed by House Democrat and Republican leaders Monday. The resolution threatened to cut off aid to South Korea unless Park submits to questioning by congressional investigators probing South Korea's alleged efforts to win more U.S. aid by bribing American congressmen.

Park, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury on 36 counts of felony, is currently being interrogated by Justice Department investigators in Seoul following a U.S.-South Korean agreement that took months to negotiate.

Under the terms of the agreement, which has been strongly criticized by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and other congressional investigators, the Justice Department agreed to discourage Congress from questioning Park personally and to refrain from asking the millionaire rice merchant any questions that might implicate the South Korean government in the bribery scandal.

American officials including Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., an opponent of Justice Department sessions with Park in Seoul, have said that Park's activities in the United States were part of a broad clandestine Korean effort to secure more U.S. aid.

# Coal talks halted

By United Press International

Negotiations to end the seven-week-old nationwide coal strike by the United Mine Workers union broke off early today with no immediate prospects for resumption, according to the federal mediator's office in Washington.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said negotiations between the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association broke off about 2 a.m. following a marathon bargaining session with no agreement to resume.

The spokesman said there were conflicting reports on whether the union or the coal industry walked out first.

"We do not anticipate a speedy resumption of talks," he said.

In other developments today, a UMW official denounced a proposal for federal intervention in the strike, saying he doubted if miners would return to work even if ordered to do so by the government.

# Governor reduces activists' terms

NORTH CAROLINA GOV. JIM HUNT REHEARSES ... before TV broadcast of Wilmington 10' decision

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Monday night he "cannot and will not pardon" the Wilmington 10, but he did reduce the sentences of the black activists whose arson and conspiracy convictions drew international attention.

Hunt, under mounting pressure from civil rights groups to turn the nine black men still in jail free, made eight of them eligible for parole this year and their leader eligible in 1980. The white woman in the case is now out on parole.

"From all that I have learned in reviewing this case, I have concluded that there was a fair trial, the jury made the right decision and the appellate courts reviewed it properly and ruled correctly," Hunt said in a televised speech.

"I have confidence in what our courts and judges have done," the governor said. "Accordingly, I cannot and will not pardon these defendants."

The 10 were convicted in 1972 on charges of arson and conspiracy to shoot at police and firefighters during 1971 racial unrest in which a white-owned grocery was firebombed.

They drew a minimum of 2 1/2 years in jail and a maximum of 282 years. The woman, Aime Sheppard Turner, was convicted as an accomplice.

Their backers claimed the group was convicted on trumped-up charges and that the state's key witnesses were coached by government prosecutors and recanted their testimony.

Hunt's decision brought criticism from backers of the defendants, who were termed political prisoners by Amnesty International of London.

"This means that North Carolina has firmly rooted itself in the past — in racism and repression," said James E. Ferguson II, chief attorney for the Wilmington 10.

"My honest feeling is that the governor has really taken a step backward," he said. "He may as well have done nothing and we will proceed as if he has done nothing."

The sentence of the Wilmington 10 leader, the Rev. Ben Chavis, was trimmed from a minimum of 25 years to 17 years, making him eligible for parole Jan. 1, 1980.

The 20-year sentence of Joe Wright was cut to 13 years and he becomes eligible for parole June 1. The 20-year sentences of Jerry Jacobs, James McKay, Reginald Epps, Willie Earl Vereen and Wayne Moore were reduced to 14 years. McKay and Vereen will be eligible for parole July 25, Jacobs July 28, Epps Sept. 8 and Moore Sept. 22.

The minimum 23-year terms of Marvin Patrick and Connie Tindall were reduced to 15 years, making Tindall eligible for parole Oct. 27 and Patrick the following day.

# Cosmonauts prepare to refuel

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts prepared today to refuel their orbiting space laboratory from supplies delivered by a pioneering robot cargo capsule.

Soviet scientist Boris Raushenbakh, writing in the party newspaper Pravda, said the refueling would permit the cosmonauts to push the Salyut 6 station farther into space.

"This could extend the orbital life of the laboratory beyond the estimated year remaining, Western scientists said.

The official news agency said cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko were checking whether the fuel pipes are airtight and the fuel and gas supply system is ready to refuel.

Tass said earlier the operation would be carried out jointly by the cosmonauts and ground control.

The cosmonauts also were unloading life support and scientific supplies carried into space by the Progress 1, which docked Sunday with the Salyut 6. It was the first linkup of a robot capsule with a manned space station.

After all the cargo has been moved to the Salyut station, the cosmonauts will reload the capsule with waste and send it into the dense layers of the atmosphere to be burned up.

# Icy spots on mountain roads

BOISE (UPI) — Most highways were reported clear and favorable for travel this morning with icy spots in some areas especially in the higher elevations.

By road, this was the report by the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Icy spots from Council to Plummer and at Bonners Ferry, some broken snow floor from Council to New Meadows.

U.S. 20 — Snow drifting from Idaho Falls to Rexburg, snow floor from Ashton to West Yellowstone.

U.S. 90N — Icy spots from Soda Springs to the Wyoming border.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Roble Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

I-80N — Icy spots from Rupert to Raft River, broken snow floor from Cottler to the Utah line.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots at Fairfield, broken snow floor from the Craters of the Moon to Arco.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Galena to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots and fog from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

I-15W — Icy spots in the Raft River area.

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# Idaho gun expert dies

LEWISTON (UPI) — Jack O'Connor, 75, a noted hunter and the dean of America's gun writers, died Thursday night.

A hunting enthusiast, he was the arms and ammunition editor of Outdoor Life magazine for more than 30 years. He retired in 1972 but later became executive editor of Hunting magazine.

O'Connor's first two books were fiction. He wrote at least 14 books, most of them non-fiction about hunting, guns and ammunition.

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# House panel splits over nuclear waste monitoring

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee Monday disagreed whether the State of Idaho should begin monitoring radioactive waste disposal.

The suggestion — contained in the proposed State Water Plan — was one of several discussed by the committee in its third lengthy hearing on the plan. Contained in policy 26, the plan aims at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Notwithstanding the quality of the current radiation monitoring program carried out by the ERDA and its Health

Service Laboratory," the proposed Water plan says, "it is recommended the state establish an independent program for sampling, analysis and data interpretation. The INEL area overlies portions of the Snake Plain aquifer and every precaution must be taken to preserve its quality."

"We may interpret the results differently than the federal government," Warren Reynolds, chief of the state water planning division of the Department of Water Resources said. Idaho may be more protective of its river and aquifer than is the federal government, Reynolds added.

Reynolds' comments were seconded by Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo. Saying it wasn't wise "to trust the federal govern-

ment too far," Tibbitts said many Idahoans were opposed "to becoming a dumping ground for nuclear wastes." Some radioactive wastes now in Idaho can't be moved for fear their containers may break and contaminate land, Tibbitts said.

But the proposed Water Plan policy also drew stinging criticism from Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. Saying he knew "quite a group of persons" who worked at the nuclear site, Bateman said, "they're complaining about the regulations the nuclear industry is receiving today. They get it from the Carter Administration, the environmentalists," as well as supporters of Ralph Nader, Bateman said. Existing safety provisions "are unbelievable."



Bateman added, saying the nuclear industry may be in danger of being "regulated to death."

Rep. Vard Chabrian, R-Blon, chairman of the committee, said nuclear experts would testify before the committee at a later date.

Other proposed Water Plan policies discussed by the committee included a recommendation that with limited water supply situations, Idaho should declare it a state policy that "it is preferable to

develop lands of higher agricultural productivity over those of a lower productivity."

According to the Water Plan, so many requests for Snake River water have been filed that if all were approved, demand for water would exceed the river's flow in July and August, between the Thousand Springs area and Murphy.

The plan says applications for water under the Carey Act and Desert Land Act are so numerous that water probably isn't available to meet all requests. This particular proposed policy has been criticized in the past, often by water applicants who say holders of less than prime agricultural land will be discriminated against.

development.

—Evaluation of the adequacy of existing flood control levees. Reynolds noted that some levees built under emergency situations, or which have not been recently used, are no longer safe. In some cases, he said, individuals assume the levee is no longer needed and "haul off the dirt for their own use."

—Identification of claims on Idaho water by Idaho Indian tribes. The state has no legal authority to force tribes to identify their claims, Reynolds said; but cooperation between the state and Indian tribes may lessen the number of future lawsuits.

# Tax measure entangled

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Senate Local Government and Transition committee filed Monday to untangle problems with a bill to tax property at actual value rather than potential value.

A subcommittee was appointed to work with elected officials and taxpayers groups to come up with a solution and report back to the full committee at its meeting on Wednesday.

Named to the subcommittee were Sens. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Lester Hartvigsen, R-Malden.

Mrs. Klein said she would begin drafting a measure which would tax all property at market value, but provide for exemptions.

Those testifying on the bill generally favored the exemption approach.

Hartvigsen told the committee he felt that any bill which did not tax property at actual value would be unconstitutional. He said actual use should be the major consideration.

"To tax all property to solve the problem of speculators, I think is wrong," Hartvigsen said.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Beremeseolo said he didn't feel the bill being considered would solve any problems.

"The problems created would far outweigh the good it would do," he said.

At one point, Don Chance, president of

the Idaho Property Owners Association, lashed out at remarks made last week by Beremeseolo. He charged that Beremeseolo was "skirting the issue," which he said was that people were wrongfully deprived.

This prompted Sen. Michael S. Black, D-Craigmont, to apologize for the committee.

"This is not a proper forum for a personal attack," Black said.

Don Loveland of the Idaho Tax Commission objected to the bill, agreeing with Beremeseolo that it would create more problems.

Loveland also agreed with Mrs. Klein that an exemption measure probably would be the best approach.

# New county sought

**BOISE** — Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, Monday asked the House State Affairs Committee to "let my people go."

By a vote of 12-7, the committee agreed.

Winchester is the sponsor of the bill which would create "Liberty County," a new, 45th county in Idaho. The county would have a population of "between 13,000 and 15,000 persons," Winchester told committee members, and a land area "of approximately 650 square miles." It would contain most of southern Ada County — which is largely rural and agricultural.

Committee members questioned Winchester closely before agreeing — on a split vote — to introduce his measure. And Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said it was possibly a "conflict of interest" for an Ada County legislator to vote on the bill. Bunting voted against introduction of the Winchester measure.

But the new county proposal — which would create the first new county in any state in the country in over three decades — also drew heavy criticism. "A lot of funds are divided by county, with each county receiving 1/44th of those funds," said House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

# Big credit

**BOISE (UPI)** — House taxwriters called for introduction today of a bill to increase the grocery tax credit on income taxes to \$30 from \$20 for taxpayers 65 and older.

If enacted into law the proposal would cost an estimated \$578,460 in revenue to the state's general fund.

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# GOP streamrolls 8-mill levy repeal

(Continued from p 1)

McDermott's remarks were seconded by Rep. Bob Hosack, D-Moscow, who said HB 344 was "fairness upside down. This is a very unfair way to give tax relief. It gives greatest relief where it is needed least." Hosack added that "as a Democrat, I welcome it (HB 344) because it demonstrates the opposition party is the party of wealth and power."

Republicans disagreed. Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, called the measure "a permanent solution to our tax dilemma,"

while Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, pointed out most major Idaho utilities are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission.

That means, he added, that major tax reductions will be taken into consideration by the PUC when approving or denying utility requests for rate increases. "In the long run," Antone said, "this will give relief to the homeowner. Maybe not directly, but through the utilities."

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Leviston, added humor to the lengthy debate by opposing

HB-344, and saying he represented the "little people of the state." The assistant House Minority Leader, who stands five-foot-five, attacked the mill levy repealer, saying "this is not the way I spell relief."

HB 344 was also supported by House Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise. Jackson is an announced candidate for governor, while Larsen, along with Little, have all been mentioned as possible candidates for governor this year.

# Levy repeal due quick action

**BOISE (UPI)** — The chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee said today he would resist "any attempts to delay action on the \$18.8 million tax relief bill which passed the House Monday."

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said he expects his committee to expedite the repeal of the 8-mill county school levy when it reaches his committee on Wednesday.

He said it will be the first bill on the agenda. He said there was enough support to send the bill out for final consideration by the Senate on Friday.

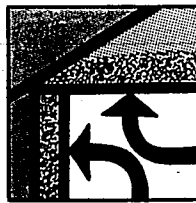
The bill permanently repeals the levy and replaces the money with state general funds. The measure is written to guarantee each school district will receive the same share it now gets in the inventory tax phase-out funds.

Most observers believe the bill will pass the Senate although some said there may be a move in that body to strike down the continuing appropriation and grant the relief for only one year.

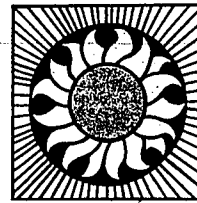
Cobbs said he did understand there was some concern about a continuing appropriation. But he said, "If there is a problem in this area, this can be corrected at another session."

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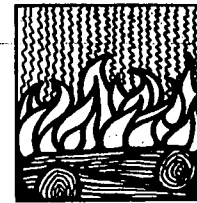
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# Gas leaks from Colorado nuclear plant



**WORKMAN CHECKED FOR RADIATION**  
... after evacuation from power plant

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — A faulty coolant system allowed a small quantity of radioactive gas to escape from a nuclear power plant Monday, but health officials said the incident posed no threat to the life of plant workers or nearby residents.

Colorado Health Department officials also said there was no increase in radioactive levels outside the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station.

Al Hazle, head of the Health Department's Radiation Division, said the small quantity of radioactive iodine gas was quickly dispersed by a light breeze and snow. None of the farmhouses surrounding the plant was evacuated.

Reports of a "cloud" of radioactively spreading from the plant, 40 miles northeast of Denver, were determined by health officials to be false.

"There was no danger to anyone outside the plant limits," said State Health Director Dr. Anthony Robbins. "I spent all

afternoon trying to tell everyone there was no cloud."

An estimated 275 employees were evacuated from the plant after the leak was discovered, while about 15 remained behind, said officials of the Public Service Co., of Colorado, which owns the plant.

Fifteen plant employees, including some who had stayed behind, were contaminated by small amounts of radioactive substance. All were decontaminated by washing, and none required medical care.

"At maximum, they received 1-5 roentgens, which is more than the average population get when we had worldwide fallout, but is not considered a serious dose," Hazle said of the contaminated workers. "They will not need to be quarantined."

Woody Hilliard, technical supervisor at the nuclear plant, said the leak was caused by a faulty valve that allowed water into

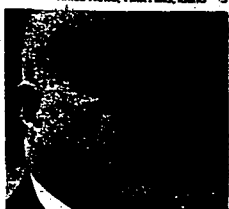
the coolant system.

The extra pressure in the system then caused helium gas coolant, containing radioactive iodine-131, to seep past a seal into the reactor building and into the atmosphere through the building's ventilator system.

The plant had been generating electricity at 68 percent capacity for about three weeks for testing purposes and had not been put into commercial use.

Investigators of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were expected at the plant today to begin investigating the accident. Officials said there would be no further production at the plant for at least three weeks, but workers returned to non-production jobs at the plant Monday night.

Robbins said the Health Department would monitor radioactivity levels in milk for several weeks to see if there is any increase because of the leak.



## Dies at 55

RONALDE E. Alley, 55, a former Army major who was the only officer to be charged with collaborating with the enemy in a North Korean prison camp, died Monday at Bar Harbor, of a heart attack.

## Georgian calls for farm aid plan adoption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herman Talmadge of the Senate Agriculture Committee today urged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to adopt a five-point plan to pump more than \$7.5 billion into the faltering farm economy.

At a hearing called the week after demonstrations by a farm-strike protest movement in the capital, Talmadge told Bergland that quick action is needed to keep thousands of farmers from bankruptcy.

"The plight of the American farmer should be obvious to everyone. We have heard it in the voices of protest, frustration, desperation and even anger from the thousands of farmers who have converged on the capital during the past several days," the Georgian said.

Talmadge said his proposals could be put into effect by the administration under terms of a farm law passed last year. Talmadge told a news conference Monday that if Bergland fails to act, he will try to force action by legislation — but he conceded the outcome of a farm bill would be "unpredictable."

Talmadge said the first item in his proposed package would call for federal spending of up to \$3.5 billion to pay wheat, feed-grain and cotton farmers to voluntarily idle up to 50 million acres of land to reduce surpluses and thus improve farm prices. This would be in addition to acreage the administration already plans to idle.

Other proposed steps include raising the 1978 wheat-support loan rate by 50 cents a bushel to \$2.75; raising the corn-support

loan 50 cents to \$2.50 a bushel; boosting soybean supports \$1.50 over 1977 levels to \$5 a bushel; and giving peanut farmers a \$200 million support or about 15 percent of their crop which, under the 1977 law, was scheduled to get a much lower price.

Talmadge estimated the corn action would give feed grain growers \$3 billion while the wheat-support hike would pump \$1 billion to farmers.

Under farm law, the government sets support loan rates to undergird market prices, and also sets support target rates for grains. If market prices fall below the targets, the government makes supplemental direct support payments to growers.

Talmadge's proposal would not raise the target prices, which were fixed by the 1977 law. This could mean that, depending on

what happened to market prices, potential government direct subsidies to grain farmers could be reduced if their crop loan rates were raised.

Large numbers of farmers from the American Agriculture movement — which has been calling on farmers to strike by not planting if their goals for higher prices are not met — continued measurable to meet with lawmakers and government officials to call for help.

Talmadge conceded his plan would not meet the strike movement's goal to set floors under farm market prices at 100 percent of the government's parity standard. At present, prices average only about two-thirds of the full parity goal.

The Senate farm leader said, however, it would be "unrealistic" to expect Congress to vote full parity prices.

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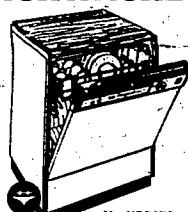
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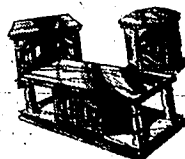


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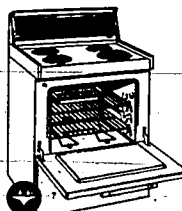
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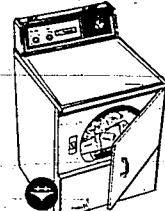
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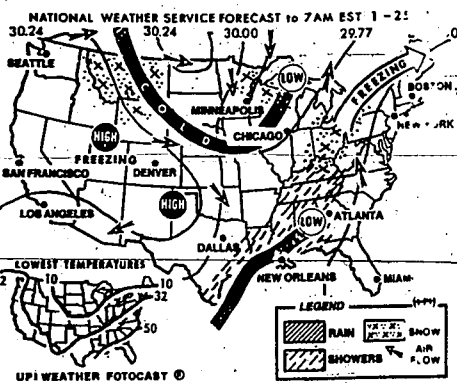
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## Idaho Temperatures

Aberton	High 15
Boise	21
Buhl	21
Burley	19
Caldwell	20
Connetquot	20
Franklin	17
Gooding	17
Grangeville	16
Hamada	16
Idaho Falls	27
Jewett	22
Kimberly	21
Kona	21
Lewiston	21
McCall	28
Mountain Home	23
Parma	23
Pocatello	17
Preston	26
Rupert	19
Sawtooth	21
Soda Springs	21
West Yellowstone	22



## National Temperatures

Albany	29
Albuquerque	50
Atlanta	53
Bakersfield	58
Bismarck	28
Boston	35
Brownsville	43
Buffalo	22
Charlotte	28
Chicago	31
Cincinnati	30
Cleveland	28
Dallas	33
Denver	31
Des Moines	25
Detroit	25
Duluth	22
Eureka	53
Fairbanks	19
Fresno	48
Helena	31
Honolulu	81
Indianapolis	29
Kansas City	31
Las Vegas	49
Los Angeles	64
Louisville	36
Memphis	50
Miami	72
Milwaukee	30
Minneapolis	24
New Orleans	32
New York	32
North Platte	33
Oakland	61
Oklahoma City	28
Omaha	28
Palm Springs	64
Pasadena	64
Philadelphia	32
Phoenix	59
Pittsburgh	28
Portland, Me.	40
Portland, Ore.	44
Rapid City	34
San Diego	59
San Francisco	52
Seattle	44
Spokane	34
Thermal	68
Washington	39

## Cool flow brings seasonal temps

**Twin Falls, North Side, Backley-Report areas:**  
Fair and cool tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday. Overnight lows 15 to 20 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday in the mid 30s.  
Thursday's outlook is for fair and continued cool.  
**Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Clear and cold tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of a few snow flurries. Overnight lows tonight zero to 10 below, high temperatures Wednesday 25 to 30 degrees.  
Thursday's outlook is for fair

and continued cool.  
**Synopsis:**  
Plenty of sunshine spread over Idaho Monday afternoon but temperatures struggled to reach the mid-30s in the Magic Valley. This cool, dry flow aloft is being caused by a ridge of high pressure over the Pacific northwest which has also caused a storm track moving northward into Canada.  
However, considerable high cloudiness will be spreading southward tonight over Idaho and the threat of light snow flurries will be confined mainly to the mountain areas Wednesday.  
The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather with near normal temperatures. Highs will rise to 35 to 45 degrees with overnight lows dropping to 15 to 25 degrees.

**Twin Falls Temperatures**  
Yesterday 35 22  
Last year 35 22  
Normal 36 18

## Court to rule on labor info issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court promised Monday to rule whether a union may distribute to employees in a plant its written material discussing a right-to-work law, the minimum wage and other labor issues.  
The justices will hear arguments either late this spring or next fall on the union handout case from Texas.  
In other actions, the court:  
—Ruled 6-0 that a company which wins dismissal of job discrimination charges against it may not be granted lawyer's

fees unless the suit is ruled frivolous and unreasonable.  
—Agreed to examine a 1974 Minnesota law guaranteeing certain pension rights to workers when a company phases out its retirement plan in closing an office or plant.  
—Turned down without comment a San Diego night club owner's appeal that the California Alcoholic Beverage Control agency violated the Constitution when it revoked his liquor license for featuring nude dancing.

The union handout issue arose when Eastex Inc., a paper products manufacturer in Sillsbee, Texas, refused to let a United Paperworkers local distribute a circular to employees during non-working hours in a non-work area of the plant.  
The company said sections of a "news bulletin" from the union local president — dealing with the federal minimum wage and a right-to-work provision in the proposed new state constitution — were purely political and not the kind of union communication protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

## Dye chemicals hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Cancer Institute said Monday six permanent hair dye ingredients appear to cause cancer in test animals and, for the first time, officials said two ingredients were in hair rinses and semi-permanent dyes.  
Arthur Upton, director of the NCI, told a House investigations subcommittee that a ban "might be going a little far at this time," although he added, "I wouldn't choose to use the hair dyes with these compounds."  
One of the six chemicals, called 2,4-DAA, has been under attack since last year when the Environmental Defense Fund urged the Food and Drug Administration to ban it. It is believed to be in three out of every four permanent hair dyes.  
Edward Ester, deputy director of the National

Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, submitted testimony that said "unpublished data recently acquired by the FDA indicate that 2,4-DAA penetrates the skin and enters the system of both man and the rhesus monkey."  
The Cosmetic, Toiletry, and Fragrance Association lags, which represents some hair dye makers, issued a statement questioning both the accuracy and relevance of NCI and NIOSH reports.  
Richard Griesemer, head of the NCI's cancer testing program, told the hearing the NCI still has 12 hair dye ingredients under investigation. Of those "four are carcinogens in animals as we define it," he said.  
The six, in addition to 2,4-DAA, are 4-amino-2-nitrophenol; direct black 3; direct blue 6; 2-nitro-1,4-phenylenediamine and 2,4-toluenediamine.

## Senate bid by Stassen coming up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One-time "boy governor" and perennial presidential hopeful Harold Stassen returned to Minnesota Monday to announce he would run for the U.S. Senate.  
But Stassen, 70, said he will run on the Independent-Republican ticket for the seat now held by Sen. Wendell Anderson — not for the vacancy created by the Jan. 13 death of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

**CASH CALL**  
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Stassen has lived in Pennsylvania for several years, but holds property in Minnesota. He said that qualifies him under residency requirements to run for office in Minnesota.  
While he is not seeking Humphrey's seat, Stassen said he would run "to carry on Hubert Humphrey's devotion to the well-being of all humanity on this Earth."  
Stassen assumed office as Minnesota governor on Jan. 2, 1939, at the age of 31 and promptly was dubbed the "boy governor." At the time, he was the youngest governor in the state's history.  
Since then, Stassen has made repeated unsuccessful runs for the presidency and various other elective offices.

### Finally. A copier with a brain at a price with a heart.

The new Saxon 3 plain paper copier. Its "brain" is a solid-state microprocessor. An incredible device that does all of the copier's electronic "thinking." Less circuitry for more reliability.  
Other smart ideas include an easier-to-operate pushbutton control panel. A more compact size. And an advanced reproduction system.  
And with all this, the new Saxon 3 costs less per month to purchase or rent than just about any other plain paper copier ever made.

**Saxon 3**  
plain paper copier  
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## Senate votes for tougher jail terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to toughen jail sentences for repeat criminal offenders but impose penalties other than jail for first-time offenders who commit non-serious crimes.  
The two new philosophies in the nation's penal system were endorsed Monday as the Senate continued work on a massive bill revising, modernizing and recodifying a hodgepodge of federal criminal laws.  
A final vote on the bill is expected later in the week.  
Both amendments passed by voice vote and were hailed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's chief sponsor, as sound steps toward a more workable and logical

method of cracking down on crime.  
Under an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., judges would be required to hand out harsher sentences for persons who commit other crimes while free on bail awaiting trial, sentencing or appeal for a earlier crime.  
Dole said a major problem in the judicial system is the delay between the time a crime is committed and the ultimate trial and punishment of an offender who is found guilty.  
He said the bill approach is needed because persons should not be held in jail for "indefinite periods" awaiting trial, sentencing or appeal. But Dole said the

current system also can put criminals "back on the streets" to commit more serious offenses.  
His amendment would require judges to mete out harsher sentences if an individual was found guilty of a felony committed while he was free on bail for an earlier crime.  
The amendment would apply to the second offense only and then only if the individual were convicted of both the earlier and later crimes.  
In addition, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., requiring the courts to look at alternatives to jail for any first-time offender found guilty of a non-serious crime.

## Anti-smoking drive aimed at youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said today his anti-smoking campaign is directed more at finding out why children smoke than telling adults to quit the habit.  
Califano, an ex-smoker, said nearly \$20 million of the \$30 million President Carter wants for anti-smoking efforts is planned for research.  
This includes studies why 11-year-olds — the age at which children make the decision to smoke or not to smoke, according to one study — take up the habit.  
Other research is directed at the in-

teraction of cigarettes with alcohol, medicines, and substance workers are exposed to on their jobs.  
The Food and Drug Administration planned to announce today new patient information requirements for birth control pills including a warning about the effects of smoking.  
Women taking the birth control pills are what the Department of Health, Education and Welfare describes as one of the high-risk groups earmarked for special attention.  
Others are pregnant women and certain

occupational groups like asbestos and cement workers.  
HEW also wants to develop classroom materials on smoking education that could be available for review by school superintendents before the next school year.  
Califano, in a telephone interview, said that although smoking research would get the biggest chunk of the anti-smoking dollars, a major public education effort will be aimed at teen-age and younger children to discourage them from starting to smoke.

**News tips**  
733-0931

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# Synergy '78

## Adoption triangle explored by author

In this last of a two-part series, author Thomas B. Allen, himself an adoptive parent, reviews the adoption triangle—the birth parents, the adoptive parents and adoptive himself.

He points to the breakdown of old adoption practices colored by concealment and the stigma of illegitimacy. And he describes what happens when the adoptee, after tracing his roots, finally arrives at the moment of truth: reunion with the birth parent.

Finally, he speaks to an important question: Will reunion with birth parents alienate sons and daughters from their adoptive parents, or bring them closer than before?

By **THOMAS B. ALLEN**  
© 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Social workers who arrange adoptions like to describe their handiwork as a triangle consisting of the birth parents, the adoptive parents and the adoptee. But those of us who have been inside that triangle as adoptive parents see it as having only two visible sides. The birth parents had no existence in our lives.

When the adoptive parents became the legal parents of the child, he or she had not only a new birth certificate but also a completely new identity. The word often used in the 1940s and 1950s.

In those years, adoption was envisioned as another kind of childbirth. Though adoptees usually were told of their status as they grew up, their origins rarely were discussed. Many of them were given the name "You were a chosen child." At adoption search meetings, I've often heard those who in that era bitterly refer to each other by that euphemistic phrase.

**A POPPY IN A PET SHOP**

It made me feel like a poppy in the window of a pet shop," one person remembered. Another told a psychiatrist that he's wondered about the term and one day asked his mother exactly why she had chosen him and not somebody else. "You were the only one who wasn't crying," she said. And he believed for a long time that if he tried he would be sent back to wherever it was she had found him.

Not until recent years did cracks appear in the adoption triangle. Many psychiatrists noted that a alarming number of adoptees were seeking help, especially during adolescence. By one estimate, as many as 13 percent of the public and private psychiatric patients in the United States were adoptees.

According to extensive studies conducted by Washington educator, Margaret Lawrence, an adoptive parent, "reunion over blood ties are at the heart of all problems in an adoption." She sees the searching adoptee as a "person moving to complete himself"—a person who does not reject his adoptive parents but who seeks "the single, reliable reference where he can look for answers": his birth mother or father.

**NO VITAL STATISTICS**

In a routine medical examination, for example when the doctor picks up a pen and starts asking questions about family illnesses, an adoptee usually cannot even answer ordinary questions as: "Are your parents still living? Any history of heart disease in your family? Does anyone in your family suffer from diabetes?"

To these questions, the adoptee often must answer, "I don't know." The doctor then usually

shrugs and puts down the pen, as if the questions weren't very important. But they are.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development reports that nearly 2,000 genetic defects have been found, and many of these can be traced to physical and mental disorders. Sickle-cell anemia, glaucoma and muscular dystrophy are among the many diseases known to be hereditary. Certain forms of diabetes, certain types of epilepsy and some types of cancer can be traced through a family's medical history.

Adoptees' ignorance of their mental and physical heritage — "genealogic bewilderment," one researcher has called it — often inspires distrust of adoptive parents. They in turn may exacerbate the hostility by manufacturing information.

I know several adult adoptees who were told that their birth parents were dead. The tale — typically, "killed in an automobile accident" — can end a child's questions. But adult adoptees have other: "Where were they killed? When? Where was I? And the tale, told long ago in desperation, breaks down in an avalanche of accusations and anger.

Then, whether the adoptive parents cooperate or not, an adoptee usually soon learns there is only one way to get the answers: Find them yourself. Given only bits and pieces of information, or even given lies, an adoptee can begin a search.

But what of the end of the search? What happens when adoptees meet the parents who gave them away?

The case of Peter and his birth mother, Margaret, who was not married when she bore — and gave up for adoption — her first born son. Married now and the mother of what she calls "a son of my own," she has long believed that she would never see her first born.

Then, one day recently, she answered the phone and found herself talking to a man who gave her the date of his birth and waited for her response.

This is a technique taught at search workshops by adoptee activists who are helping other adoptees to find their birth parents. Although an adoptee may not have an original birth certificate, he or she is rarely given the wrong date of birth.

At least two people on earth know the significance of that date: the mother and her child. Almost invariably, when a birth mother hears the date spoken by a stranger, she knows that her son's generally hoped for, thought about for decades has happened! Her child, now grown up, is on the phone

**'ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?'**

Now, Margaret is sure. Amazingly, that certainly almost always arrives within moments. And just as swiftly pass the years of anxiety, the fears of an injury or a death never known. Then, Margaret asks the question that nearly every searcher hears at this moment: "Are you all right?"

Margaret and Peter talked for a long while. In their next conversation, a few days later, they arranged to meet in a coffee shop not far from where she worked. (She had told her husband yet, she explained.) At their first meeting, Margaret and Peter gave each other the broad outlines of their lives. And each scanned the other's face for a resemblance that is inevitably found.

We now know more about reunions than ever before. Once relatively rare, they were virtually ignored by adoption workers. But the adoptee ac-



ivist movement, which began in the early 1970s, inspired reunions — and studies of them which are helping to put an end to some ancient fears.

Warnings against search and, thus, against reunions can be traced to Greek mythology. When Oedipus accidentally found out that he was adopted, he said, "I approached my parents and asked them to tell me the truth." He was given not the truth but a tragedy: unknowingly, he would kill his birth father and marry his birth mother. Variations of the myth appear in several cultures — and even haunt some people today.

**STICKY ISSUES**

When I, at the age of 46, learned I was an adoptee, my 20-year-old daughter almost immediately responded, with, "What if I marry someone I'm

related to?" Her question was one of many that could only be answered by a search for my roots, a search for the truth. And rarely can a search end without confrontation with truth: a reunion.

If a search is a plunge into the unknown, then reunion is the unknown itself. Until a few years ago, there were few guides to that unknown. Now, though, we have such studies as those made by psychiatrist Dr. Arthur D. Sorsky and social workers Annette Baran and Reuben Fannon, authors of "The Adoption Triangle." (Anchor Press/Doubleday).

They intensively investigated 50 reunions between adult adoptees and birth parents. Variables were lessened by selecting adoptees who had the same basic life pattern: All had been adopted early

in life by non-relatives. All had specific reasons for seeking a reunion: marriage, childbirth, the death of an adoptive parent, to name some.

The 41 female and nine male adoptees talked freely about the results of reunion. Ninety percent "were satisfied with the outcome" and most of them sensed "personal fulfillment, resolution" of genealogical concerns and diminished identity conflicts. Half of the adoptees said they developed meaningful relationships with their birth parents; 32 percent visited their birth parents occasionally; and 8 percent had a "very strained relationship."

But the study clearly shows that the adoptive parents had little to fear.

## Couples face long wait in adoption procedures

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — To Kymm and Chris Peckham of Castleford, adopting a child means starting a family.

"We've been trying to have a child for five years," says Chris. "As far as we know there's no specific physical reason, but I'm still not conceiving."

The Peckhams were one of 15 couples who attended a recent adoption meeting held by the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) Region 5 at the College of Southern Idaho. Linda Medley, DHW Region 5 adoption coordinator who conducted the meeting, says at least half of those who apply to adopt have at least one child and aren't able to conceive another.

The Peckhams were only considering adopting a baby, but the meeting may have changed their minds. There is at least a two-year wait for an infant under 2 years old through DHW, and Medley says that time period is stretching. The Peckhams may now consider a preschool child.

Throughout Idaho in 1977 DHW placed 61 infants, 47 preschool children and 32 children 6 and over. Nine infants were placed in region 5 which encompasses Magic Valley except the Burley and Rupert area.

Twenty-four minority children were placed in 1977: 6 Indians, 10 Chicanos and 8 blacks.

If a couple is willing to take a special child, older, of a different race or with a physical or mental handicap, the wait through DHW may be shortened to a few months.

One Twin Falls couple, who do not want their names made public, have a 4-year-old daughter and want to adopt an infant. The mother is unable to conceive again.

They checked with the LDS Social Services and Holt Adoption Agency Inc., Eugene, Ore., before investigating DHW's service. They were told the wait at Holt is "just under three years for a baby," and at the

LDS services the wait would be at least one and a half years.

Their chances to adopt may be increased because they will take an infant of a different race, but they do not want an older child, to name some.

The mother says, "I had foster brothers and sisters as a child, and older children have too many problems. No matter what you do, it's hard to compensate for the abuse they may have had."

Couples who have no children or one child are given preference at DHW. For those with more than one child the adoption outlook is bleak.

Robert and Suzanne Matheson who have a son and a daughter are still hoping to adopt.

"Smaller adoption agencies don't even consider you," says Suzanne.

They are hoping to adopt an infant, but Suzanne says we're getting older and our children are getting older, so now we're trying for a preschooler.

Suzanne who cannot have more children says, "We enjoy children and two doesn't seem like very many."

Robert says, "We've got a lot of love to give, and we're always wishing we could keep everyone else's children."

The decision to adopt was a family one, and their children, too, are hoping to get another brother or sister.

Suzanne says they will accept a child of a different race or a child with handicaps depending on the type of handicap.

For Irma and Andres Galan Jr. of Twin Falls, who have two sons, adopting means having a daughter. Irma had problems with her last pregnancy and her doctor recommended that she not have more children.

"We all want a little baby girl," says Irma. "I talked with my oldest son who is 7 and he thought it would be all right to have a sister."

After learning, however, that couples with two children would have trouble adopting, Irma says they will consider a preschool-age child.

One Twin Falls woman who did not wish to be named has an alternate reason for wanting to adopt. She has a 5-year-old daughter and is specifically interested in adopting a special child — one who is classified as unadoptable.

"I think it would be worthwhile if people could open their homes to children who are older or have handicaps," she says. "I felt it would be best to give a home to a child who didn't have a home."

Once this woman is cleared through DHW, she would probably expect to welcome another child into her home in a very short time.

For those who do adopt special children, DHW is starting a subsidized adoption program. Through this program parents can get financial aid to cover the adopted child's medical bills.

DHW generally places Idaho children, but the agency provides addresses for private adoption agencies and for those wanting to adopt foreign children.



At Wit's End

## Phone calls bring family into action

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've got a great idea for a new game show. It's sort of a cross between "The Gong Show" and "Family Feud."

The way it works, a mother picks up the phone and as soon as it's determined it is for her, other members of the family swing into action like names Shield and Yarnell.

They dance in front of the phone, make gestures, pantomime words, and make pictures with their hands. The first one to get Mom to say, "Would you hold on a minute?" to the caller, gets a rap in the mouth.

I swear I've sat around in a chair all night without one person so much as saying a word to me. The minute I'm on the phone they come out of the woodwork.

One night one of the kids stood in front of me and while I was carrying on a conversation, unrolled his tongue down to his knees, crossed his eyes and pointed to the car hysterically.

I could only assume (a) his zipper was on fire; (b) he needed the phone to call the governor; (c) he wanted to know where my nail clip was; (d) was the latter.

I detest people who talk with me on the phone

in absentia. You know the ones I mean. You're telling them an incredible story about how a strange man knocked on your door, asked to use your phone, and as he stepped inside locked the door behind him and snipped the phone cord to

as you're relating all this, you hear your listener's muffled voice say, "Leroy, you put that brownie right back where you got it. You wanta have terminal zits?"

I used to have a friend who didn't bother to cover the receiver. She'd whisper in a loud voice, "Gloria! I'm gonna give you one!" Minutes later she'd admonish, "Gloria! I'm

gonna give you two!" I never knew what the magic number was that meant the roof was going to cave in on Gloria, but somehow I understood what she was going through.

The other night as I was sitting by the phone looking up a number, my daughter yelled, "Hey, Mom! Did you see my science notes? Did Ann call? Can I have the leftover pizza in the refrigerator? Do you have any clean bath-

lyses?"

I yelled back, "No. No. Yes and No."

She peeked in the room, "Sorry, I thought you were on the phone." © Field Enterprises, Inc.



# Abby

# Jamboree to benefit center

Tuesday, January 24, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked by your answer to "36 and still a virgin." How dare you say it's all right for a woman to "live a little" if she's an adult, "feels like it," and hurts no one!

I know you haven't the courage to print this, but sex without marriage is a sin before God, and there are no exceptions to this rule. Please read Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27; and Ephesians 5:5.

I would have congratulated "36 and still a virgin" and encouraged her to maintain her pure and virtuous record. I would also have told her to drink sage tea when she gets the urge. And also to pray.

When she asked you for permission to "live a little" before she died, you should have told her to check with her YWCA, her church, and her city recreation department for wholesome outdoor activities.

She is a virtuous queen, and there are thousands like her, including this writer. Sign me.

SIXTY AND STILL A VIRGIN,  
(SILVER SPRING, MD.)

DEAR SIXTY: If one equates virginity with virtue, according to my mail you win by a landslide.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (age 66) and I (63) have been trying to get our father to update his will. He hasn't looked at it in 25 years, and there is much more involved now. Dad is 83 and in fairly good health, so we figure he should attend to his will now, rather than put it off until his health starts to fail.

He has a considerable amount of money and property because Mother died last year and left everything she had to Dad.

When we tell Dad, "You can't take it with you," he says, "I'm not going anywhere."

Can you suggest a way to get him to update his will without giving him the impression that we would like to see him drop dead soon? I assure you that this is not the case.

HIS LOVING CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: You would be doing your father a big favor by urging his lawyer, banker or a close friend to get him to update his will. And if they strike out, urge him yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: When I married, I decided to quit my job and be the perfect wife.

I took cooking lessons and became an accomplished cook in order to entertain my husband's business associates properly. I looked after his clothes to make sure he was always the best dressed man in his company. I kept a spacious house in case he brought someone over for a drink. I never made any dates without checking with him first so I'd be available whenever he wanted me. I even washed his car every day.

I gave him massages to relax him, and even gave him manicures and pedicures. I actually made a career out of being the perfect wife and helpmate.

The harder I tried to make my husband's life easier, the less affectionate he became. Finally he became impatient. His doctor recommended that he see a psychiatrist, who asked to see me.

I was told that because of the incest tabu, no man feels right sleeping with his mother, and I had become a "mother" to him. After a year of therapy for him and four months for me, the situation is improving. I'm letting him "be a man" so he can perform like one. Thanks for listening.

ME IN SANDUSKY

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from this year's annual Country Music Jamboree have been earmarked for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

The jamboree, sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association, is set at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to help youngsters like little Tina Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster, Twin Falls, this year's Magic Valley Easter Seal Child.

Tina came to the Easter Seal Center when she was 3 months old. She is the first cerebral palsied baby to receive therapy at the center early enough to really be helped. Tina is receiving speech therapy and language stimulation at the center five days a week.

The center provides speech therapy for any child who can benefit from therapy no matter what the disability is. It is most important to work with multihandicapped at a very early age. Parents of these children are encouraged to bring their babies for help before they are 6 months old.

Because Tina received therapy at 3 months and is constantly receiving therapy she has the opportunity to reach her potential and talk as other children.

Tina is one of the few cerebral palsied children at the Easter Seal Center. There are 35 to 50 children a week attending the center. Most of the children have minor speech problems that can be corrected in a short time. If a 10-month-old baby isn't



## Shows planned

mimicking sound, he could have a speech problem. If a 2-year-old child isn't talking he needs help. If a 3 or 4-year-old child is talking, but you can't understand him, he needs help. Even though most of the children coming to the center

are pre-school children, there are some school-age children with severe speech problems coming to the center for additional help.

An adult class is available for lip reading training. If you know someone one who needs

help, call the Easter Seal Center 733-5745.

The Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Adults sponsors the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. It is financed entirely by individual donation, minimal fees paid by students and special events.

CURT Merchant, left, president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, and Norman Woodley, musician, hold little Tina Lancaster, this year's Magic Valley Easter Seal Child. Proceeds from the February Country Music Jamboree have been earmarked for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

## Record set

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Americans consumed a record 248 pounds of red meat and poultry during 1977.

The total was up nearly three pounds from the previous high in 1976.

The three pound increase was in pork and poultry with beef consumption down four pounds from the 1976 average of 129 pounds.

The figures were released by Washington State University.

## Fairfield women elected

MOSCOW — Two Fairfield women are among members who have been elected to offices in the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Debbie Simon, sophomore clothing and textiles major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, Fairfield, will serve as vice president of fraternity education and Marcella Wells, sophomore recreation major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Lee, Fairfield, will serve as publicity chairman.

Miss Simon was chairman for the living group's prize-winning homecoming float this fall.

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### CSI class set

TWIN FALLS — A class called backyard mechanics for everyone will be offered starting Feb. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Center.

The class, open to men and women, includes familiarization with the car and general knowledge of its maintenance and repair. Time will be spent both in lab and in the classroom.

For more information and to pre-register, call Alice Anderson, 733-4634, ext. 304.

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by Martin

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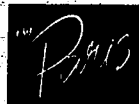
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# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** One of your best days and evenings in some time for expressing your personal charm and creative ideas so that they can stand up well wherever you may wish to be recognized at your best. Good for entertainment as well as romance and for easily recognizing any differences of opinion you may have had with other persons.

**ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19)** You can have a very good time at recreations that you most enjoy and make your friends happier also. Bring forth your finest talents and become more successful, also.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get home and family affairs handled properly today and establish more harmony. Some new project can be viewed more accurately and then you can act positively. Avoid one who has victimized you in the past.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get together with friends and relatives and come to a fine understanding with them. Find the information you need and then use it wisely. Take no chances in romantic affairs.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Find best way to add to present income and abundance and succeed quickly. Talk over with a money expert better ways and means also.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You are feeling charming and magnetic and can gain the favor of others easily and advance quickly. Out to the social affairs that please you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make right decisions with regard to personal matters and feel happier. Make sure you show depth of your devotion to a loved one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Use vision in handling any personal matters of importance. Plan for social affairs that you like and be with congenial.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Contact the powerful powers you know and state your aims, gain their backing. You can improve your career by doing so.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get that new venture on the road today and it can bring you benefit. Your intuition is good and your enthusiasm helps a good deal. Study into statistics, also.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Follow your hunches since they are apt to be most accurate and you can handle your affairs with a loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Good day to have talks with persons you want to deal with in near future and to come to right agreements. You comprehend better now what has been happening. Take right steps.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You understand better what should be done to have home conditions more ideal. Gain approval of kin. Good time to entertain good friends.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** ... be or she will enjoy a high position in life, whether in government, big business or whatever, so be sure to plan for an adequate education. Compliment any fine work done during the formative years.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



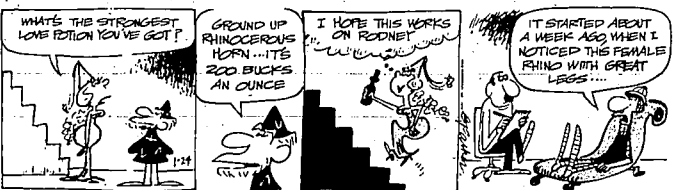
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



## ALLEY OOP



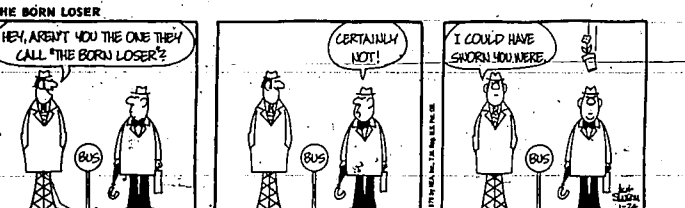
## BEETLE BAILEY



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyl

Baron M. Gregor Von Feinsigle devised the first workable technique for improving the memory. Mnemonics is what that's called. He performed such remarkable memory feats that people didn't believe him. They thought he was tricking them in some way. It was in 1807 that a corruption of his name gave us our word "feign".

France about 20 years ago passed a law that let the girlfriends of soldiers killed on active duty in North Africa marry those men posthumously so said girlfriends could collect widow's pensions.

How Milwaukee came to be the beer capital instead of the automobile capital is odd. At one time or another some 80 makes of cars and trucks have been produced there.

It was so cold, I'm told, the county nudist camp put up a sign: "Clothed for the season."

## STRIKE

Q. "When workers refuse to go to the job in a labor dispute, why is it called a 'strike'?"

A. Credit is called sailors with that one, too. "To lower the sails aboard ship was a 'strike' then. And that's what the seamen did when they wanted to shut down ship-board action.

Q. "How long has it been since multiple marriages were legal in Europe?"

A. Forty-eight years. Last place to outlaw polygamy was there was the Yugoslavian province of Bosnia on Jan. 4, 1930.

Q. "What's the oldest manufactured food known?"

A. Butter. Then cheese.

In Japan, it's the caller, not the person picking up the receiver after the telephone rings, who first says hello.

## CHECK

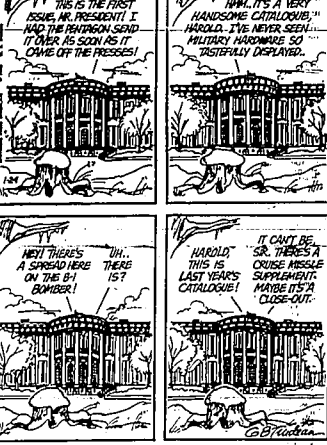
The dinner bill at the restaurant came to the equivalent of \$4.1. In Glasgow, Scotland, this was. The diner suddenly discovered he'd left both his wallet and checkbook at home. But the cashier accepted his payment anyway—a check for the proper amount written on a hardboiled egg.

Many is the offscholder accused of "bribery," "graft" and "corruption," but you rarely hear of anybody charged with "malversation," which means the same.

The talented lad called Egbert Roscoe gave up 16 before he decided his name would be a career handicap so addressed it to Edward R. Murrow.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyl, P.O. Box 681, Westwood, TX 76084  
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## DOONESBURY

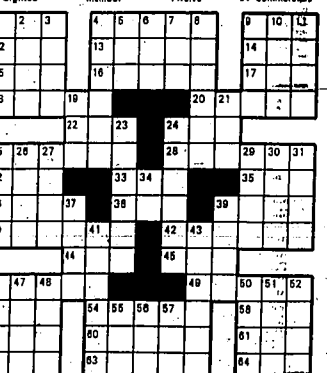


## ACROSS

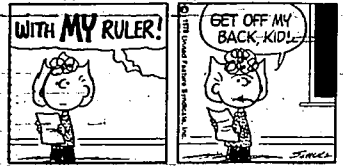
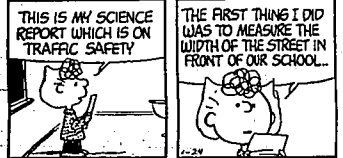
- 1 English broadcaster
- 4 To love (Fr.)
- 9 Barrel (abbr.)
- 12 Fishy rod
- 13 Took oath
- 14 Garland
- 15 One hundred percent
- 16 Under oath
- 17 Ampere
- 18 Indifferent
- 20 Fire residue
- 22 Picnic
- 24 Doctors' group
- 25 Blows
- 26 Surround
- 32 Limb
- 33 U-boat (abbr.)
- 36 Small bills
- 38 Hour suffix
- 44 Single
- 45 Over (prefix)
- 48 Sighted

## DOWN

- 1 Tell tales
- 2 Ringing device
- 3 Soft-drink nut
- 4 Daclara
- 5 Former labor group (abbr.)
- 6 Bovine sound
- 7 Mistake
- 8 Give a new twist to
- 9 O-g's kingdom
- 42 Drenches
- 44 Single
- 45 Over (prefix)
- 48 Sighted
- 21 Hang loosely
- 23 Jewish ascetic
- 24 Abbey head
- 25 Paint splash
- 26 Songstress
- 27 Grows old
- 28 Nigerian tribesmen
- 29 Exceptional
- 31 Tints
- 34 Pronoun
- 37 Pump
- 38 Valhalla
- 41 One of the family
- 42 Twelve
- 43 Vent
- 46 Lincoln and Fortes
- 47 Shakespearean villain
- 48 Auto wheel, type (pl.)
- 50 Broadway offering
- 51 Air (prefix)
- 55 Colorado mad
- 58 Regret
- 57 Commercial



## PEANUTS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.63; 2 dealers at 21.00 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pinto: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Small reds: average 21.66; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Idaho pink: average 18.25; 3 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Cattle, soybean futures stronger; May Maines off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Soybeans and cattle were stronger in commodity futures trading Monday. Maines potatoes traded heavily, with more than 6,000 carlots changing hands. May lost 11 cents on brisk day trading, settling at 5.55 per hundredweight after a peak of 5.94 and a low of 5.52. The May delivery of western russet potatoes remained unchanged at 7.40 cents.

finishing 36 points higher to unchanged although profit taking eroded the advance toward the close. Exporter buying of meal early in the day.

higher. Corn received a boost from the stronger soybean market, with March close at 2.25%, a gain of a penny.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks improved early Tuesday in active trading as investors weighed the continued weakness on foreign exchanges against fourth-quarter earnings reports at home.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off about 100 points at the outset, was ahead 1.83 points to 772.53 shortly before noon EST. It fell 6.24 points Monday, to the lowest level since it hit 767.99 on April 9, 1975.

Through Monday, the closely watched Dow average had fallen about 60 points in the first three weeks of the new year. Analysts said this loss presented many bargain hunting opportunities.

Investors were uneasy about the dollar falling in Europe early in the day. It was steady in Japan, however. The currency showed strength early last week prior to President Carter's messages to Congress. But the dollar has slumped since Thursday.

Stickers found unchanged in Carter's recent proposals economic and tax proposals. Some observers were disturbed by the \$60.6 billion deficit that is projected in Carter's \$50.2 billion 1979 budget. Some economists believe the Congress will raise the deficit by hiking Carter's proposed \$24.5 billion tax cut.

Against this background, dealmakers outbid one another, 572 to 445, among the 1,556 issues crossing the tape. The 542 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour market amounted to about 9,000,000 shares, compared with 7,500,000 traded during the same period Monday.

GenCorp. Corp. was the most active NYSE issue, changing 7% following a block trade of 400,000 shares at 7%.

T.M. PRICES

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc., and their prices.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as American Mutual, Fidelity, etc., with their respective performance metrics.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts; demand high except count cartons very light, market on count cartons slightly lower, others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in 4 or 5 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cvt basis, non-size A 5.25-5.75, mostly 5.25-5.50; 5 lb. cartons, cvt basis, 80-90% 10.50-11.50, mostly 11.00; 100 lb. sacks, non-size A 4.90-4.25, few 4.50; 10 lb. min. 7.50-10.00, mostly 7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. 3.00-3.25, occasional 3.50-3.75.

Livestock

NORTH SALTAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade over weekend and Monday slow. Few sales slaughter steers late last week steady. No new sales on slaughter steers, good mostly choice, 2.3, 1,075-1,150 lbs., 43.00-44.00; including about 12 loads to spread through February at 43.00; load mostly choice 1,300 lb. steers, 41.50. Feeder cattle, trade slow; few heavy, fleshy yearlings 1,000-2,000 lower than prices two weeks ago; package calves steady, choice 700-50 lb. steers out of warm up lots, 39.00-42.00; load choice 510 lb. steers, 45.00.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c/lb. Antimony, domestic, 99% pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 63.625 c/lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producer, f.o.b. U.S. (secondary) producers 33.00 c/lb. Magnesium, 99.8 percent-boned regular 75.00 c/lb. Ingot 69.00 c/lb. Manganese, 99.9 percent-boned regular 54.75 c/lb. Mercury, 140-150 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 42.06-2.08 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine-pure producer 180.00, dealer's price, \$196.00 per Troy ounce. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap Pittsburgh 74.00-75.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Mel. Mkt. composite scrap price \$72.50 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Mel. Mkt. exdock price 548.75 c/lb. Tin, N.Y. Am. Mel. Mkt. alloy price 527.25 c/lb. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum purity, \$130.00 per lb. U.S. prime Western, U.S. 30.50 c/lb.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts; demand high except count cartons very light, market on count cartons slightly lower, others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in 4 or 5 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cvt basis, non-size A 5.25-5.75, mostly 5.25-5.50; 5 lb. cartons, cvt basis, 80-90% 10.50-11.50, mostly 11.00; 100 lb. sacks, non-size A 4.90-4.25, few 4.50; 10 lb. min. 7.50-10.00, mostly 7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. 3.00-3.25, occasional 3.50-3.75.

Onions

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — (USA) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 1,050; last Monday 1,069. Slaughter cows in early trading offerings 50 to 1.00 higher; openings too limited to establish market prices on slaughter steers and heifers, slaughter steers mostly steady; few feeders offered in early trading about steady. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 24-24.50-31.75, bulk 27.00-30.00, high dressing 31.50-35.75, low dressing 24.50-26.75; few cutters 22.00-23.50; several canners 16.50-17.00; bulls yield grade 1-2 1,200-1,700 lb 22.50-35.00, individual 36.00, yield grade 1-2 900-1,200 lb 29.25-29.75; feeder steers choice to prime 400-600 lb 44.75-47.50, choice 600-800 lb 36.50-38.75; feeder heifers choice to prime 400-600 lb 36.00-39.00, good to choice 600-800 lb 27.75-33.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grain 4.56, corn 3.75. Without prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.



Good Things Are Happening In The Truck Service And Parts Dept. At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET Come In And Meet: Bill Loop - Truck Service Mgr. Joe Allen - Parts Manager

Large advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet featuring a truck and promotional text: 'COME ON IN REAL SOON! SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED \$43.50 TUNE UP SPECIAL'.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, soybeans, corn, etc., with columns for month, commodity, price, and change.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 174.55 up 1.90.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.97 per fine ounce up 5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.73 up 5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.97 up 9 cents.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD on over-the-counter market. All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail market, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair & Co.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.88 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.99 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.60-3.80 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.57 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.62 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.72 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.81 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.69 bu. No. 2 barley 4.30 cwt. Arrivals: 52 cars, 38 wheat, 14 barley.

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**CLOSED AT 5:00 P.M. TONIGHT**  
**CLOSED TOMORROW UNTIL 1 P.M. FOR INVENTORY**  
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PILLOWS**  
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OR  
FULL ..... **8<sup>99</sup>**  
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**850 WATT  
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**FABRIC SPECIAL  
KNITS &  
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**WOMEN'S  
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**FAMILY  
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# JCPenney

**TWIN FALLS  
STORE ONLY**

# Regional airport makes sense to Sun Valley

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — With the Sun Valley resort committed to becoming a year-round operation under new owner Earl Holding, a South Idaho regional airport located in Jerome County could make sense for Sun Valley, according to resort officials.

Director of Operations at the resort, Wally Huffman, says the question of an airport facility capable of handling destination jet flights to the resort is an "immediate problem," and that in concept a regional airport makes sense for the Sun Valley Co. In the past, both Blaine County and Twin Falls

County have opposed plans for a regional airport on the northside of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome because both counties already possess existing facilities — Halley's Friedman Memorial airport and Twin Falls' Joslin Field.

The two counties faced off against Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties — which support a regional airport plan — and claimed the tax burden of a regional airport master plan just completed in 1977 that suggests a 2.5 mill county tax levy would be all that's needed to finance a new regional airport. The Sun Valley resort could become an important political supporter for the new facility in the northern Magic Valley.

"I'd have to say that probably the best long-term answer I can see for traveling in and out of the area would be the regional airport in Jerome," Huffman recently admitted.

"That's a pretty broad brush at it," the Sun Valley operations director commented. "But you asked me if we'd be supportive of a regional airport and I'd have to say from a resort point of view that it makes sense."

Huffman explained that a regional airport made sense because it would be closer to Sun Valley than Joslin field and because it could handle larger commercial planes than the Twin Falls airport.

"In terms of its access to the Sun Valley resort,

the regional airport would be about one half hour closer and in terms of long-range travel plans, the Twin Falls travel facilities are inadequate without a remodel," Huffman observed.

"I guess my best feel for the situation would be that we'd have a better chance of destination flights from places like Chicago, Kansas City and Phoenix at a regional airport with good runway facilities."

Ed Elliott, a member of the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, said he would welcome Sun Valley's support and added further that he believes it could have a "strong effect" on making a regional airport reality.

Elliott recalled that the Sun Valley Co., under former owner William Janss, had also supported in concept the idea for a regional airport, although the company never gave strong vocal support to it.

The two major existing Magic Valley airports have certain limitations regarding what kinds of airplanes can land at them, according to Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials.

Bob Brown, director of the FAA's airport division for Idaho, explained that Friedman Memorial Airport cannot land large jet planes on its facilities because the airport is located in a canyon.

(Continued on p. 14)

## Firemen's proposal on shelf

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13 Tuesday, January 24, 1978

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council Monday refused to consider a firefighters' proposal to resolve their dispute with the city until the firefighters drop their lawsuit against the city.

Despite the fact that the firefighters have abandoned their demands for higher wages in their latest proposal (the question of wages has been the major point of disagreement in the contract dispute), the council issued the following response to the firefighters' latest offer at conciliation: "The Twin Falls City Council has received the offer by the firefighters local union and we unanimously want to express our mutual concern and appreciation for the situation the firemen find themselves in. However, upon recommendation of our city attorney, because of the pending lawsuit the firemen have brought against us over the contract, we have unanimously decided not to take any action whatsoever on this year's contract as long as the lawsuit is pending."

Mayor Leon Smith added that the council's position does not constitute a promise to consider the firefighters' proposal if they do drop their lawsuit, but is merely a statement that while the suit is pending they will not consider the proposal.

After the city and the firefighters failed to reach agreement on a contract for 1978 before the 1977 contract expired on Sept. 30, negotiations broke down and have not been reopened since. The firefighters later filed a suit to try to force the city back to the bargaining table. The suit is still pending.

Last week the firefighters, working without the benefit of a contract, lost their negotiated benefits as the city council finally followed through on their promise to treat the firefighters the same as other city employees as long as they were without the protection of a contract.

Shortly following the revocation of their benefits, the firefighters offered their seemingly conciliatory proposal.

Firefighters' association vice-president Ron Clark said he was disappointed at the council's reaction to the latest proposal.

"If their intention was to resolve it (the dispute), I can't see why they didn't accept it (the proposal)," Clark observed.

Clark said he expected the firefighters will probably hold a meeting in the next few days to discuss the council's reaction, but added he could not predict what the firefighters' next move will be "until we all can get together and hash it out."

Smith emphasized the council position by saying, "We're just leaving it alone because the attorney says we have a lawsuit pending on this 1978 contract and we shouldn't take any action until the case is resolved. So we're not."



**No complaints** in Blaine County are forcing livestock owners to feed more hay, but they aren't complaining because of the welcome moisture. Snow depths and water content in the northern areas are about double normal this year and well ahead of last year's poor precipitation showing.

## Review of assessor's records begin

## today

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A local official of the Idaho Tax Commission today was to begin reviewing Jerome County Assessor's office records in an attempt to clear up allegations Assessor Howard Jepson undertook two large manufacturing plants in 1975 and 1976.

After meeting with Jepson Monday, the Jerome County Commission contacted State Tax Commissioner Don Loveland and district director George Sonnichsen, of Twin Falls, who

will conduct the review.

The commissioners agreed an impartial, outside appraisal of the two manufacturers' personal property declarations for the years 1975 through 1977 was needed because of large differences apparently between appraisals done by Jepson and an employee in his office, who brought the charge against Jepson and was subsequently fired.

James Coakley, a personal property appraiser with the county assessor's office, since January, 1976, last week charged Jepson with

malfeasance of office and said the county commissioners should ask Jepson to resign or should initiate a recall election against him.

County officials stressed they were not accepting Coakley's figures as opposed to Jepson's and pointed out Coakley told them he planned to oppose Jepson for election this fall.

Coakley last week accused his former boss of undervaluing the personal property declared in 1975 and 1976 by Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co., the two largest employers in Jerome County.

He claimed the undervaluations amounted to an estimated \$4 million and resulted in the loss of \$150,000 to \$250,000 in taxes.

Coakley said he performed the valuations in 1977 and found large discrepancies from the previous two years.

The review beginning today by Sonnichsen will cover the personal property files of the two companies for the three years in an attempt to clear up the dispute.

(Continued on p. 14)

## Court decision due

**HAILEY** — A court decision on a multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former owner of the Sun Valley Resort and a California development firm is expected to be released late today.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer said Monday he had written his decision in the case between the former Sun Valley Company and Dwight-Fenton and Company, and would release it today.

Kramer's decision should determine the future development rights and ownership in an approximately 40-acre core area at the heart of the resort.

The judge is also expected to rule on Sun Valley's charge that Dwight-Fenton is guilty of fraud, concealment of information and conversion of funds.

The development company, in turn, will learn if its claim to development rights in the resort are valid.

Although no damages will be determined in Kramer's decision, total damage claims in the suit and counter-suit filed between the two parties could range up to \$32 million. Damages would have to be determined in a second trial, according to court officials.

Even though Kramer's decision should be released today, it is expected that the case will be appealed by the unsuccessful party and could then continue on in the courts for many more months.

## Suspect charged

**RUPERT** — A suspect in the fatal shooting Sunday of a 33-year-old Accupia man outside Verne's Bar in Minidoka was charged with first-degree murder and held without bond in an arraignment hearing before Magistrate Ronald Bruce Monday afternoon.

A preliminary hearing on whether to hold Leodegario Juarez Gil bound over to 5th District Court on the murder charge must be held within 10 days or waived by the defendant. The court appointed Public Defender Herman E. Bedke to represent Gil.

The suspect is charged in the shooting of Francisco Vega just past midnight Sunday. Mrs. Luisa Leon, the bartender at Leodegario Hill Inn, told her he was just going to buy a six-pack of beer.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the suspect's name was determined after checking a Mexican identification card in his possession. Law enforcement officials said they knew Gil as Leodegario J. Ruiz, but Gil told them his name was Leodegario Hill Juarez. Confusion also could have arisen because the letter G and the letter H in Spanish sound similar.

Two illegal aliens picked up for questioning on the shooting late Sunday morning were cleared by the sheriff of any involvement in the incident. He said they are still being held in Minidoka City County Jail awaiting deportation by the U.S. Border Patrol.

## Evans discusses immunization problems



GOV. JOHN EVANS, WIFE LOLA  
...congratulate Fred Ringert

**CASTLEFORD** — Idaho's high rate of unimmunized children is a problem which needs a legislative solution Gov. John Evans told members of the Castleford Men's Club Monday.

The governor used the club's annual banquet as an opportunity to discuss a broad range of issues, including the immunization question.

Evans pointed out Idaho is one of only two states in the nation which do not have a mandatory immunization law. He said his wife, Lola, has headed efforts to obtain wider, voluntary cooperation of parents in getting their children vaccinated, but it has become apparent that legislation is required.

The governor said it is estimated that the percentage of children in Idaho who have received proper vaccination and shots varies from 40 to 80 per cent, depending upon the section of the state.

"Idaho and Wyoming are the only states without mandatory legislation," Evans said "and I'd be glad to have Wyoming left as the only one."

Evans' appearance in Castleford completed his first year as Idaho's chief executive, a year which he said has provided him and his wife with "special experiences."

In addition to his concern about property tax relief, Evans said Idaho's number one problem is growth.

Post Falls, near Coeur d'Alene, is listed as the fastest growing city in the nation, he said. A bedroom community for both Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls as yet does not even have a sewer system.

The governor said the "state doesn't need to grow better-skeller."

Discussing energy, the governor said one of his goals is to "see that Idaho gets its share" of low cost Bonneville Power Authority (BPA)

power. Only a few cities in Idaho and rural co-ops presently are using BPA power.

Evans said 60 percent of the power generated in Idaho for BPA goes to Washington state. He favors selling it back to private firms such as Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light.

The governor said he was accused of wanting to set up a new power authority, but vigorously defended his plan to use "private firms as the vehicle" to redistribute low cost BPA electricity for Idahoans.

"Montana was smarter than Idaho," he said. Power generated in that state must be used within the state.

Evans briefly reviewed the current efforts of farmers to receive 100 per cent parity. He said he was pleased with Secy. of Agriculture, Bob Bergland's promise of help for Idaho farmers during a recent meeting in Boise.

"I was worried they (the young farmers) would boo him out of the room," Evans said of the confrontation.

The governor said while he originally recoiled from the American Agriculture group's strike plans, he supports their efforts because "they're pulling for all of us and I'm for them."

It's time to lend support to the farmers' effort to "spotlight the problem," the governor said.

## Control cinched

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter today gave CIA Director Stansfield Turner tighter control of the nation's intelligence activities amid reports the Pentagon and spy community want Turner fired.

Carter signed the executive order in the White House Cabinet Room just before noon. White House and Pentagon spokesmen, meanwhile, denied reports Turner might be on the way out less than a year after he took the lousy job.

## Citizen's award presented

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford Men's Club annual banquet Monday was highlighted by the naming of Fred Ringert as recipient of the special citizen's award.

Ringert's family has farmed at Castleford for 70 years.

Clinton Quigley, Men's club member who

presented the special award, said Ringert's many activities included service on the local and county school board; Selective Service board during World War II, membership in the Castleford Gun Club, Kiwanis club and charter membership in the Men's Club. He has been active in his church and currently serves on the county Parks and Recreation Committee.























# Program priority rankings back agriculture budget

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind the farm budget President Carter sent to Congress today was a process in which many government officials were forced, for the first time, to present formal priority rankings for the multi-billion dollar programs they operate.

At the Agriculture Department, the process began a year ago when newly installed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters he intended to start by asking all his employees to furnish a written justification of their jobs.

As it turned out, officials said, Bergland's ambitious initial plan to have every employee report on what he did — and whether the job needed doing — never got off the ground.

Bureaucrats shuddered at the prospect of getting individual reports from each of

the department's 80,000-odd permanent employees across the country, including everyone from clerks and messengers to bureau and agency chiefs.

He decided "it couldn't be done nationwide," one official said. Instead, Bergland concentrated on using the zero-base system through reports developed by his department's agency chiefs. Each was required last year to submit rankings of every program operated by his or her agency.

The rankings, one budget official conceded, tended in most cases to be drafted to protect existing programs. They do, however, furnish a clue to the way Agriculture Department administrators view priorities among their existing operations.

The Agricultural Research Service, for example, reported that if faced with a bare-bones budget, it would carry on 14 separate research packages ranging from crop production efficiency studies (No. 1) to international cooperation in agricultural research (No. 14) before seeking to get even current funding levels restored for any operation.

Priority rating No. 15 was assigned to maintaining current land and water conservation operations — the first work the agency would seek to fund after rising above a "minimum operation" level for other programs.

Another agency, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, reserved its top

priority ratings for current programs including quarantine inspections and control of veterinary biologics. But some current programs were given low ratings.

The agency said, for example, it would give a No. 7 priority ranking to continuing current funding levels for its program for controlling a citrus pest, the Mediterranean fruit fly. But it gave only a No. 36 priority to continuing hog cholera eradication at a scaled-down, minimum level.

Another agency, the Agricultural Marketing Service, reported it assigned top priority to getting minimum-operation funds for its market news reporting program. But a so-called "reduced" funding level for market news — somewhere between the minimum level and the current budget — was assigned a lower priority than a program of continuing current-level services in warehouse inspections.

Officials said Bergland's initial plan for trying to find out if all of his employees are needed hasn't been completely forgotten. The Agriculture Department last year did make a review of all of the about 8,000 employees stationed in Washington to see if any jobs could be eliminated.

Administrators did not require all employees to write reports. Instead, they relied on studies directed by agency heads. A spokesman said officials now are considering broadening the studies to all USDA offices nationwide this year.

Columbia River to help meet the water and food needs of America."

The resolution pointed out that the "Snake River leads into the Columbia River at Thousand Springs, near Hagerman Idaho ... which then feeds into California's water-system" through the Colorado River at Lake Mead.

"Idaho doesn't even have enough water to develop all the highly potential farm land adjacent to the Snake River itself," McClure told the board.

"It simply isn't justified, economically feasible, nor in the best interest of the

country to divert water from an area that utilizes now and is trying to help in the production of food, the current agriculture pricing situation notwithstanding," the senator said.

McClure said Idaho is willing to "share her agriculture production with the rest of the world but Idaho will not be forced into making those decisions with the threat to our water hanging over our heads."

"In simple terms Idaho's water belongs to the residents of Idaho to be used for the people of Idaho for the common good of the entire country," he concluded.

# Farm

## Senator denies excess Idaho water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho does not have water to divert to the Southwest, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the Los Angeles County Board of Examiners.

"Idaho does not have excess water," McClure said in a letter to the board. "And secondly, Idaho has the right to determine the best use of that water."

McClure made the statement in response to the board's Dec. 13 resolution calling on President Carter to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "develop programs for using water wasted from the

country to divert water from an area that utilizes now and is trying to help in the production of food, the current agriculture pricing situation notwithstanding," the senator said.

McClure said Idaho is willing to "share her agriculture production with the rest of the world but Idaho will not be forced into making those decisions with the threat to our water hanging over our heads."

"In simple terms Idaho's water belongs to the residents of Idaho to be used for the people of Idaho for the common good of the entire country," he concluded.

## McClure confirms Libya wheat trade

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, confirming the first shipment of Idaho wheat to Libya, said today he expects improved trade relations between Idaho and Libya "especially in Idaho agricultural products."

McClure said the shipment is the result of trade negotiations initiated by the Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Wheat Growers and others.

In a satellite telephone conversation to his Washington office from Tripoli, McClure said, "I have met with President Qaddafi to urge further trade ties with Idaho and I think we made some progress to assure that there will be further trade between Idaho and Libya especially for Idaho agricultural products."

McClure will travel to Saudi Arabia from Libya where he plans to visit the construction site of a new city under development by Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc.

## Beef price rise seen

DENVER (UPI) — Less beef in 1978 will mean higher beef prices in the nation's supermarkets, National Cattlemen's Association President Richard McDougal said Saturday.

McDougal said it is near the bottom of the 10-year cattle production cycle, meaning less beef will enter the marketplace and supply will be more in line with demand.

"It will mean the end to cheaper prices of meat for consumers," he said.

The result for cattlemen will be "a greater degree of economic well-being in the industry."

Although the NCA's monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets showed national average retail beef prices in mid-January were unchanged from a month earlier, McDougal said, "We will be seeing some relatively increasing prices on beef."

When that happens, the NCA president said, he doesn't think it will trigger a meat boycott as higher prices did in 1973.

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LOST THE LEASE ON THE FARM — WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING...

**TRACTORS — TRAILER**  
MASSEY FERGUSON 1085 diesel tractor, with factory cab, blower, adjustable steering wheel, power steering, multi-power transmission, 16.9 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, 1500 hours. Just like new — DAVID BROWN 990 diesel tractor, 12 speed automatic wide front, 3 point hitch, 548 x 1000 PTO, runs real nice — BUCKCO 20' 5th wheel trailer, with ramps, 8' wide, just like new — (This trailer has been used to haul the above listed tractors, so it is real Heavy Duty!) — Pressure control unit for MASSEY FERGUSON tractor.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**  
NEW HOLLAND 282 self-propelled baler, with cab, air conditioning, power steering, string tie, top conditioner — NEW HOLLAND 907 walk-behind 4 cut, Ford industrial engine, double knife, runs real nice, has conditioner — HESSTON pull type weather, with conditioner, 12' cut, hydraulic operated — ALLIS CHALMERS hay and bun rake.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
MASSEY FERGUSON No. 57 bottom, 2 way plow, hydraulic turn, 18" bottoms, ram mount — gauge wheels — MASSEY FERGUSON 14" disc, cut-a-way front, complete with gathering discs, and center shank, and tandem rubber — BRILLON roller barrow, 12'5" — row foot front & back, ram mount, inside dual wheels — Corrugator — call shank, 12' bar, valley slides, with ram mount markers — ACE 3 bar cultivator, 6 row complete and tools, 3 point hitch — Steel barrow, 2 section, 6' cut, with bar — Wood harrow, 3 section, 5' with folding bar.

**PLANTING EQUIPMENT**  
1974 JOHN DEERE 810 grain drill, with seeder, double disc, 18 hole, 7' spacing, ram lift, on rubber, like new — JOHN DEERE No. 71 front planter, 6 row, complete with bar and markers, Bean, Beet, and Corn plates, used very little.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
JOHN DEERE manure spreader, PTO — BIG OX blade, 6', 3 point hitch, adjust to all angles — KIRCHNER ditcher, 3 point hitch — 16.9 x 38 snap-on duals — 2-16" single rib cultivating tires, on duals, 12' — 2-6" wheel spacers, for MF or David Brown tractor, 8 hole — DEERBORN loader.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
500 gal. diesel fuel tank & stand — 100 gal. gas tank, with pump for pickup — Gasoline powered pump, 160 gal. per min. — HODAKA 100 cc. bike — Clear View Tractor Cab — Gauge wheels — 2 Electric Fans — Concrete hogdotes and pipe — Chain saw, 12' cut — Front and rear weights, 80 & 110 lbs. — Horse drawn manure spreader — AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS.

**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE:**  
AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Irvin Ellers, Wendell, Kimberly, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Jerome, Assisting

**OWNER — CHRIS LAYTON**      **OWNER — RON BUHLER**  
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**JANUARY 24**  
CECIL WATERS, PAUL  
Advertisements: January 22  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 25**  
DON & DOROTHY LAUX, MALTA  
Advertisements: January 23  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 26**  
CHRIS LAYTON & RON BUHLER, WENDELL  
Advertisements: January 24  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 28**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisements: January 27

**JANUARY 28**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUES  
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**JANUARY 29**  
BERGIE CRISP, BUHL  
Advertisements: January 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gery Osborne

**FEBRUARY 1**  
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON  
Advertisements: January 30  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 2**  
RUS HERON ESTATE  
Advertisements: January 31  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

Remember the old saying...  
**Timeway Simple Interest, Simple Language Loans.**

**SINCE 1976**

Two years ago — in January of 1976 — we were the first major bank in the region to introduce an easier-to-understand, easier-to-repay installment loan. We called it the Timeway Simple Interest Loan.

And by this, our second anniversary, the people of the area have certainly demonstrated a remarkable acceptance to simple language, simple interest borrowing.

Since our introduction of Timeway Simple Interest, our customers have proven it is the type of loan they want with a more than 40% increase in Timeway financing.

Why the overwhelming popularity? Basically, people like Simple Interest loans because they are designed with the borrower in mind.

The way it works is simple:  
— Your note or loan agreement is written in plain, everyday English so it's easy to understand what you're agreeing to. No confusing legalese.

But there's much more to Simple Interest than the simple language note:  
— The note you sign is for the exact amount you borrow. No interest is added on in advance.  
— You pay only simple interest on your monthly declining balance. And only for the number of days you actually use the money.  
— You can make early or extra payments to save interest, or pay the entire loan off early... with no penalty.  
— Should an emergency arise, you can arrange to delay a payment, and there's no late charge. Simple Interest accrues from the date of your last payment.

So when you need an installment loan for any worthwhile purpose, see the bank that pioneered Simple Interest, simple language lending in the Intermountain area. And we thank you all for making our second anniversary celebration a happy one.

**First Security Bank**  
Heads up people, putting you ahead.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A.      First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah      First Security State Bank of Keyaville, Member FDIC      First Security Bank of Murray, N.A.      First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo.  
First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.      First Security Bank of Orem, N.A.      First Security Bank of Logan, N.A.      First Security State Bank of Helper