

They did it! USA hockey team stuns Russia

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — It couldn't have come at a better time. During a period of history when relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at an all-time low, a young group of American amateurs struck a blow for Mom and apple pie and the American way of life.

Early Friday night — on George Washington's birthday — with a capacity crowd of more than 8,500 in a state-of-the-art arena, the U.S. Olympic hockey team, seeking to repeat the 1960 Miracle of Squaw Valley, slew the Soviet dragon to record one of the most stunning upsets in hockey history.

After Mark Johnson and Mike Eruzione scored goals 1:21 apart midway through the third period to give the Americans a 4-3 medal-round victory, the players sang "God Bless America" in the dressing room and the fans poured into the streets of this tiny village, ringing bells, screaming and shedding tears of joy.

The triumph gave the Americans three points in the medals round mini-round-robin. A victory over Finland — which tied Sweden 3-3 Friday night — Sunday would assure the U.S. of the gold medal.

If the United States ties Finland Sunday, then Sweden would need to defeat the Soviet Union and beat the Americans the goal differential category to win the gold. A Soviet victory over Sweden Sunday and a U.S. tie with Finland would give both the Americans and Soviets four points, but the U.S. would win the gold by virtue of Friday night's victory.

After the game, U.S. Coach Herb Brooks received a dressing room, telephone call from President Carter.

"The President did call and he said the American people were very proud and that we reflect their ideals," Brooks said. "He invited us to the White House for a couple of cases of cokes."

Brooks, who refused to meet with the press following victories over Romania and West Germany, arrived at the post-game news conference to the applause of the gathered media. But he again took heat for not bringing his players before the press — a practice he has stood sternly by throughout the tournament.

Brooks was asked if he would divulge the pre-game speech he gave his players before sending them into the "bell den."

"We had a noon meeting to discuss tactics and X's and O's," Brooks said. "Then, prior to the game, I said the quoted directly from his notes, 'You're born to be a player and you're meant to be here. This moment is yours. You're meant to be here at this moment. So let's have pause and possession of ourselves at this time.'"

In handing the Soviet Union, considered the finest hockey team in the world, its sixth loss in 46 games since it started competing in the Olympics in 1956, the American amateurs accomplished what the National Hockey League All-Stars could not in last year's Challenge Cup Series. It was five days short of 20 years ago that another underdog group of American amateurs defeated the Soviet Union 3-2 on its way to the gold medal in Squaw Valley, Calif., the last time the Winter Games were held in this country.

Continued on page B1

The Times-News

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15¢

Protest in Kabul

Afghans take American spy

United Press International

Thousands of Moslems waving guns and the green banners of Islam surged through Kabul Friday in a dramatic protest against the Soviet invasion.

The struggling Moscow-backed regime declared martial law and arrested dozens of "foreign spies" including an American, reports from the Afghan capital said.

Three civilians were reported shot to death in street fighting. MiG-21 fighters and Mi-4 helicopter gunships swooped low over the city's rooftops, where Afghans defied a nighttime curfew to chant "Death to the Soviets!" and "Allahu Akbar!" (God is great).

Soviet armored personnel carriers and troop reinforcements rumbled into the capital to guard vital positions amid demonstrations by thousands of Afghans in several areas of the city.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Pakistan, also announced the arrest of "foreign spies, saboteurs and mercenaries" seized from their rooms in three hotels in the capital — the Jamil, the City and the Metropole.

The Soviet news agency Tass said one of those arrested was an American identified as Robert Lee, who it

said was "known for his links with the Central Intelligence Agency." It said Lee was charged with investigating "anti-government acts" and would be tried before a "revolutionary tribunal."

In Washington, the State Department had no immediate confirmation of the arrest.

Kabul Radio said a "large number" of demonstrators also was arrested along with the "foreign spies and agents who possess American and Chinese arms and currencies."

It ordered the demonstrators surging through the streets and congregating on the rooftops to "turn in their arms" to police, an indication that at least some of them were armed.

"Citizens are forbidden to gather in groups of more than four or to verbally insult police and other security forces," it said.

The growing popular unrest — encouraged by the success of the general strike despite government efforts to crush it — was shaping up as the most serious challenge yet to Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

"Firing could be heard every few minutes in various parts of the city, reliable reports from Kabul said. 'The city is in the grips of a crisis.'"

Afghan defects at UN

Special to The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — An Afghan Foreign Ministry official, sent here to defend his government at a special meeting Friday, instead denounced the Soviet invasion of his country and defected on the spot.

The nonaligned group, called to discuss Soviet interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs, then voted by acclamation to have its chairman — the Cuban ambassador cable Kabul with a humanitarian appeal for the safety of the wife, four children, three sisters and mother left behind by 33-year-old Abdul Rahim Ghafoorzai.

The action Friday stunned diplomats from some 90 nations, who had gathered behind closed doors expect-

ing to hear the Soviet presence defended by Ghafoorzai, an 11-year career diplomat, who was deputy director of the International Relations Department in the Afghan Foreign Ministry.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, he said he had not yet decided whether he would seek to stay in the United States, go elsewhere or join all his compatriots who are in the liberation struggle.

Ghafoorzai said his decision was prompted during his trip with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost to Moscow, where realized that Soviet forces "are not in Afghanistan as a result of a request made by our government."

Mild earthquakes felt near W. Yellowstone

REXBURG (UPI) — Two mild earthquakes shook the Hebgen Lake area near West Yellowstone, Mont., Friday morning.

Not a tremor was reported as a result of either quake.

Edmund Williams, geology professor at Ficks College, located about 31 miles from West Yellowstone, said the seismographs at the college registered a tremor of about 3.0 on the Richter scale at 9:55 a.m.

He said another tremor registering about 4.7 on his seismograph occurred at 1:18 a.m. Friday.

Williams said two other quakes, registering between 2.5 and 3.0 on the Richter scale, were reported Wednesday as part of what appears to be the series of tremors.

Williams said he is "not in the

business of predicting earthquakes," but noted that the possibility exists that the series of quakes could be preliminary waves for a larger quake still to come.

He said, however, that the series also could have been fore-shocks on Wednesday with the 3:18 a.m. earthquake Friday the height of the waves and the 4:45 tremor as an aftershock.

The Richter scale measures magnitude or strength of earthquakes, with a reading of 3.5 capable of causing slight damage and a magnitude of 6 causing a great tremor capable of tremendous damage.

The largest quake reported measured in the Hebgen Lake area occurred on Aug. 17, 1959, with a 7.1 Richter scale reading. It was felt as far away as Boise.



As last-sugar beets shoot along picking table, Amalgamated Sugar Co. workers Ray Kindred, left, and Eric Faigh watch for foreign objects. Below, Maria Padilla polishes drinking fountain as part of clean-up operation.

Sugar campaign comes to an end

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Elmer Auferheide is ready for his winter vacation any day.

Auferheide, ending his 19th sugar beet campaign as a seasonal worker at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls, has done just about every job there.

He started in November 1961 unloading beets from trucks and trains and has worked in every beet "campaign" since.

The last sugar beets of the current beet season were sliced Friday and after another day or two of cleaning up, the beet campaign will be over for Auferheide and 100 other seasonal workers like him.

Auferheide, a retired farmer who lives near Fier, said he's looking forward to the end of the campaign. "A vacation sounds good to me now," he said.

About 615,000 tons of beets made their way through the Twin Falls sugar plant during the 142-day campaign this year, according to Factory Superintendent Ed Bulgui. But the work doesn't stop after the beets are gone.

There is enough partially-processed sugar juice stored at the plant to keep making sugar for another 30 days, Bulgui said. The boilers, driers and centrifuges that make up about half the factory will keep turning sugar juice into sugar and molasses.

With that sugar and other sugar

stored at the plant, the factory's small packaging operation will keep going until summer. And it will be until fall that all the maintenance and repair need to get the factory ready for another beet campaign will be finished, Bulgui said.

About 300 people work at the sugar factory during the height of the campaign, Bulgui said. There is enough work year round for about 180 of those people.

The Amalgamated Sugar processing plant near Paul is also nearing the end of this year's beet campaign. The last beets there will be sliced about the middle of next week, according to master mechanic, Galen Rochford. The plant will produce sugar for about three days after that and then be shut down for maintenance and repair.

About 500 people work at the plant now, Rochford said. About 150 will stay at the plant after the beets are gone, getting it in shape for next year's campaign.

Seasonal work at Amalgamated and other local produce processors doesn't lead to big fluctuations in local employment and unemployment rates, according to Craig Hobbey, labor market analyst for the state Department of Employment. A few people will file for unemployment insurance, but most people know the shut-down is coming and plan for it, he said.

Most seasonal workers are farmers who want to make extra



money during the winter, wives who only want to work part of the year or students taking time off from school to make money, Hobbey said.

Processors don't attract as much migrant labor as they used to because there is a big pool of local labor to draw on, he said.

"For example, Victor Carlson is finishing his 10th campaign at the Twin Falls sugar plant. He's a retired fireman from Utah who uses the seasonal work at the sugar plant to supplement his pension.

"I enjoy it. The campaign comes at a good time of the year for me," he said. "You can't do as much outside because of the cold weather."

Arvid Hahn is a retired farmer who lives at Buhl and makes a career out of seasonal work. He is finishing his eighth winter campaign at the Amalgamated plant. During the fall, he and his wife have both worked night shifts at the Green Giant Co. plant at Buhl for the last few years.

The Green Giant campaign goes seven nights a week for two months, Hahn said. "The sugar factory seems like a vacation after that."

Hahn works on the centrifugal machines that dry the finished white sugar so his real vacation doesn't start for another month. He said he has no plans, except to take it easy.

Good morning!

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Prices explode; banks up loan rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980s began with the biggest increase in consumer prices in 6 1/2 years and the fastest gasoline price rise in history, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said prices paid by Americans at their local retailers soared by 1.4 percent during January with all categories, except food, registering steep gains. Gasoline prices, rising at the fastest rate ever recorded, were 60 percent higher than a year earlier.

In reaction, the banking industry posted the highest prime lending rates in history. Some major banks jumped

the key interest rate to 15 1/4 percent amid a new wave of inflation worries. The rate was unprecedented and gave consumers a clear signal that their borrowing would be more expensive and harder to obtain as the higher rates filter through the financial system.

The nation's top 20 banks, which had been uniform in charging their most credit-worthy customers a 13 3/4 percent rate, split almost evenly between going to the 15 1/4 percent rate or going only to 16 1/4. The increases were the second since Tuesday.

"This is just one step in a long

march for interest rates," said Leon B. Gould, economist for Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore. "We're not close to the top in interest rates by any stretch of the imagination."

The overall increase was the largest since August, 1973 when the Nixon administration removed controls on food.

Gasoline prices shot upward by 7.4 percent — the biggest upward price push at the pump since the government began compiling modern-day records in 1947. The average price of a gallon of gasoline rose by 6.8 cents last month to \$1.11.

Robert Russell, executive director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the January consumer price increase was "not an aberration" and the underlying rate of inflation "has started to explode."

When compounded, the January price rise worked out to a startling 18.2 percent annual rate — far above President Carter's inflation forecast only three weeks ago of 10.4 percent.

The 1979 inflation rate was 13.3 percent, the worst in 33 years.

President Carter, on his way to Camp David, Md., was asked if the economy was in bed shape.

"The country's strong-but-inflation is too high," Carter said.

Banks responded quickly to the inflation figures, with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. jumping its prime lending rate to 16 1/4 percent and other major banks going to 16 1/4 percent.

The administration continued to rule out mandatory wage-price controls. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Congress would make no move to impose controls unless Carter specifically requested them.

Continued on page A8

GOP's pass state pay plan; appropriations work halted

BOISE (UPI) — The GOP majority in the Senate Friday rained through a state employees' pay plan that the Democrat minority said would lead to the elimination of several hundred jobs.

On a strict party-line vote, 19-16, the lawmakers adopted a House-approved resolution providing for an 8.5 percent pay increase for state employees.

Republicans argued that it was consistent with what the state's Democratic governor had recommended, but Democrats countered that the \$10-million provided in the resolution to



finance the pay raise was \$4 million short of what Gov. John V. Evans recommended.

The minority disagreed with the Republicans that the increase would be financed through attrition and not the loss of jobs, and Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said it was a poor way to run a business.

Chase had attempted to delay a vote on the measure until Tuesday, but this, too, was voted down on a party-line vote.

Also Friday, tax and finance difficulties led the Legislature's GOP leadership to order a temporary suspension of work in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

This came after a House-Senate Democratic caucus generated grumbling about the Republicans' plan to take money from the state general account for a local government relief fund.

Republican spokesmen said legislation dealing with the 1 percent initiative must come out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee before the finance committee could continue writing budgets.

House Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the Republican caucus Friday afternoon produced "nothing but praise" for the two committees.

He said the delay order was necessary because of big problems the revenue lawmakers had encountered in finding a way to solve the 1 percent dilemma.

"This is just something that has to be done," Lewis said. "They just can't write any (appropriation) bills until they get three or four (taxation) bills on the floor." Lewis said.

House Minority Caucus Chairman Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, said the GOP plan to take \$6 million to \$10 million out of the general fund for local government relief to ease the effects of the 1 percent.

"The caucus was very concerned about what the (finance) committee will do with the Health and Welfare Department and higher education

budgets," Davidson said. "It was suggested that we go back to the people and describe what might happen to these agencies."

Davidson said the Democrats felt the GOP-backed relief amount was "not enough" and was "not the way to go from the start."

He said the minority party was concerned that the Republicans were trying to pit state agencies against Idaho's county governments.

Lewis said he thought some legislation dealing with the 1 percent would emerge from the Revenue and Taxation Committee early next week.

Critics favor Boise site

House OK's Orofino female pen

BOISE (UPI) — Acting to end the dispute about a nagging financial and philosophical problem, the Idaho House Friday approved \$8 million to establish a women's prison at Orofino.

The legislation, if it survives Senate action and is signed by the governor, would authorize use of surplus buildings at State Hospital North. Also, it would allow the state to recall its violent female convicts from maximum security prisons in other states.

During an hour of debate, there was sharp disagreement among repre-

sentatives who sat on an interim committee studying the various alternatives.

The interim panel considered locating the women's prison in Boise, Orofino or Gooding — or upgrading the present minimum security prison in Cottonwood.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, told the House that bill sponsor Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, was the only member to lean toward the Orofino site.

"It (the Orofino prison) would cost less at the start, but down the road it

will cost you a lot more dollars. Administration and travel would be expensive."

Like Knigge, Rep. John Brooks, R-Jerome, said the prison should be established in Boise at the Idaho State Penitentiary compound.

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Evans skips D.C. confab

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday he will not attend the 1980 winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, which begins Sunday in Washington, D.C., because of legislative and state duties.

"I concluded that I could not take the time away from my duties in Idaho to attend the winter meeting of NGA," Evans said.

Evans said he will miss the first meeting of the State Planning Council on Radioactive Waste, which will hold an organizational meeting Sunday. He said Robert Lenoghen, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, will represent him at the meeting.

The governor said he also was scheduled to make a report to the Subcommittee on Range Resource Management. — Evans is chairman of the subcommittee.

The meeting concludes Tuesday when the governors meet with President and Mrs. Carter at the White House.

Senate votes to control few dredges

BOISE (UPI) — A bill the sponsor said still would allow recreational dredge mining while at the same time protect Idaho's fishery resource was approved 19-15 Friday by the Senate.

The bill would regulate where recreational dredges could operate and bring them under the Stream Channel Protection Act. It now goes to the House.

Ken Robison, D-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said recreational dredges used in proper areas do no damage to the fishery resource, but unless they are not operated in controlled areas they can "wipe out the fishery."

He said 10,000 miles of Idaho streams still would be wide open, while the remainder would be restricted during certain times of the year.

"It would allow dredging and still protect the fishery resource," Robison said.

But Sen. Mardens Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said "I think we should wait and see if there is a problem and then we can do something about it."

In answer to one argument, Williams said: "They're crying wolf when they say we'll have too many small dredges."

Alaska lands move rapped

BOISE — The Idaho House Friday criticized President Jimmy Carter, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, and the Congress for "locking up" Alaska lands.

By a unanimous voice vote, after only three minutes of debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate House Joint Memorial 21.

That measure says Congress should revoke any action placing lands in Alaska under federal control, should allow state control of Alaska lands, should exempt any mineral deposits from being included in any wilderness system, and should encourage traditional uses of Alaska land.

HJM 21 now goes to the Idaho Senate.

Panel urges confirmation

BOISE (UPI) — Without discussion, the Senate State Affairs Committee unanimously sent to the floor for confirmation Friday the environmentalist Carl A. Moore, Lewisville, to the Idaho Transportation Board.

Moore, who has been reappointed to a second six-year term by Gov. John V. Evans, came under attack from environmentalists.

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People

Army medic, held in Iran, says he despises his captors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An Army medic held hostage in Iran has written his family that he has lost 30 pounds and has come to despise his captors.

The two page letter and one-page note were delivered to the family of

Staff Sgt. Donald Hohman this week. They also express confidence in the future and affection for family and friends.

"I'll come through this no matter what is done to me or how long they keep me, because I know I have a wife, sons, daughters, father, a mother, brothers, sisters, and friends who love me and care for me," Hohman wrote on Jan. 31.

"Also, the longer I'm held, the more I'll come to despise my captors and what harm they've done myself and all my family by taking my freedom without me ever having done an Iranian any harm."

Hohman, 38, was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last August to set up a dispensary. He is one of 50 Americans taken hostage on Nov. 4 by militant Iranian students.

His letter and note were delivered to his father in West Sacramento by Willy Gray of Richmond, a sociology instructor at California State University, San Francisco. She reportedly received them from a delegation that recently visited Iran.

Hohman wrote that he was being held in a small solitary cell. His weight, normally about 155 pounds, is down to 125 pounds.

He described his captors as "a bunch of kindergarten children" who "watch over you and decide what you can and cannot do."

"What they forget is the game can be played both ways," he said. "Mentally they can't get to me

because I can go into my mind and lock them out. But physically, with my weight loss and poor diet, they could hurt me. They also, if they push hard enough, could bring on my death, but I don't think they'll do that."

Hohman wrote that he was guessing that "things are not going the way the Iranians expected" and that they would continue holding Americans hostage "to save face before the world."

"Knowing the shah will never return or be brought back to Iran doesn't make it any easier for us," he continued. "I told my captors in the first week that my beard would reach my belt and I would be a grandfather many times before I was released in exchange for shah or any of the money he stole from his people."

"Dad don't worry about me because I'm tough and stubborn enough to take anything these pigheads dish out. I'm a Hohman."



ROBERT HOHMAN
...reads son's letter

Settlement reached in tombstone libel

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Baltimore man has been ordered to pay \$2,000 to his sister for a libelous inscription he ordered carved on their father's tombstone.

Bernard Gladsky was ordered Thursday by a Superior Court jury to pay damages for the inscription, which reads: "Stanley J. Gladsky, 1895-1977, abused, robbed and starved by his beloved daughter."

Gloria Kovatch, who discovered the tombstone when she visited her father's grave in 1977, had asked for \$500,000 in damages in a suit that charged her brother did it to

cause her public ridicule.

Gladsky said the inscription was in jest and conceded he should have used less harsh words to needle his sister. He testified that he and his sister had disputed the type of care she was giving their 82-year-old father in her home.

Gladsky said his sister once sent his father to the hospital on the bus and that a hospital doctor told him that his father suffered from malnutrition and dehydration.

Tombstone carver Kirby L. Smith agreed to pay Mrs. Kovatch \$3,000 as part of a settlement of the woman's suit against him.

Bottle with message recovered in Alaska

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Lillibrige, who lives not far from the Pacific Ocean, did what any dreamy and curious eighth-grader might do or a visit to the beach at Santa Cruz.

He put a message in a bottle and threw it out.

Pup saved once still in danger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A concerned metal worker has temporarily saved the life of a tiny 3-month-old puppy that the Kansas City Animal Control Office could not rescue.

But the animal still may die. The same Animal Control Office may put it to death if no one adopts it.

Arnold Muzquiz, an employee at the Liberty Metals Finishing Inc., had noticed "crying" sounds by an area behind his plant and discovered the puppy trapped underneath a pile of wooden beams. Muzquiz called the Animal Control Office, but the employee who investigated said it would have been too dangerous to try moving the beams.

Undaunted, Muzquiz called a crane operator from a nearby firm, who removed the beams and freed the frightened pup.

The animal was turned over to the Animal Control Office, and will now be checked for health problems for six days. Then the pup will be put up for adoption and, if no one takes it, will be put to death.

Ex-beauty queen begins new role

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — Miss America 1975, Shirley Cothran Barrett, has taken on a new role with the birth of her first child, a boy she said was needed to carry on her husband's name.

The 8-pound, 3-ounce boy, named David Kyle Barrett, was born Thursday to the 27-year-old former beauty queen.

A spokesman for Flow Memorial Hospital, where the child was born, quoted Mrs. Barrett as saying: "I want a boy? I had a responsibility to fulfill. My husband is the last male named Barrett in his family."

"She is married to Richard Barrett, a financial adviser with a Dallas firm.

Exhumation denied

DALLAS (UPI) — Saying there is no reasonable doubt that the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave is that of the presidential assassin, the Dallas County medical examiner has rejected an exhumation request.

The request was made by British author Michael Eldredge, who contends the body buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas, is really that of a Soviet agent who resembled Oswald.

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TWIN CINEMA
SHOWTIMES: MON. FEB. 7:00-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:15

JAGUAR LIVES
CHRISTOPHER LEE DONALD PLEASANCE
TWIN CINEMA
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00 MON. TUE. 7:10 & 9:10 PG

Arabian Adventure
SEE THE MAGIC SAPPHIRE
TWIN CINEMA
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00 MON. TUE. 7:10 & 9:10 \$1.25

PLAYBOY
BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"
Held Over! 3rd Big Week!
Guess who has 12 pages in PLAYBOY and 123 minutes in "10"
DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS BO DEREK
TWIN CINEMA
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00 MON. TUE. 7:10 & 9:10

She gave... And gave... And gave...
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
TWIN CINEMA
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00 MON. TUE. 7:10 & 9:10

SAT.-SUN. ONLY!
The sights and sounds of the '60's
MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI
TWIN MOTOR-VU
2ND BIG HIT
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS! OPENS 6:45 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Horoscope

Time for entertaining but not overspending, Gemini's find today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now are able to charm all about you by showing you appreciate their points of view and desires. A good time for studying or handling contracts, statements and reports and for making any desired changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day for handling any reports, legal documents, talks with associates, etc. Study data carefully and avoid costly mistakes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy at whatever has to do with money and property affairs, and plan for a greater abundance. Listen to advice of an expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after personal desires in a positive manner and gain them easily. Entertain others for best results, but don't overstep.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make better plans for the future and you have more success. Try not to argue so much. Have more accord with a close tie.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get ahead faster via the social ladder, so be very social. Bring along worthwhile friends. Don't neglect to pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle responsibilities more intelligently and have greater success. A bigwig will support your ideas if you persist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look into whatever is new and you advance more quickly. Find a way to benefit from existing conditions. Avoid a tit-for-tat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to carry through with promises you have made to others today. Evening is fine for romance. Show you are devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with associates and work on an important matter. Get into civic work that is good for the community.

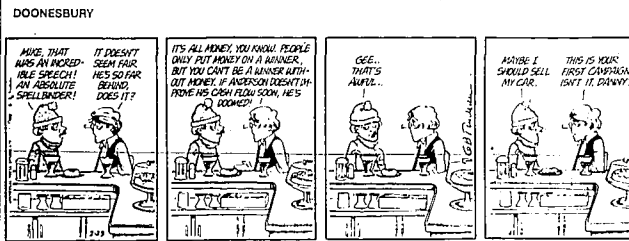
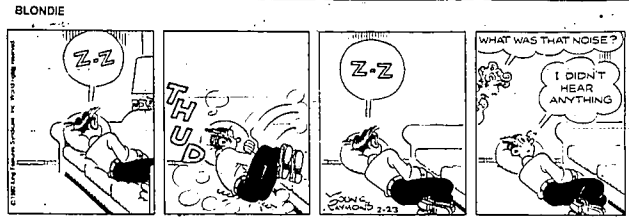
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into whatever line of work most appeals to you and show that you are an expert at it. Enjoy fun in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get out to the interests that most appeal to you and have a wonderful time. Be positive and poised for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please kin and you have greater happiness at home. Do some entertaining, but invite only the right people.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in the field of selling and merchandising, so give an fine an education as you can. One who will excel in mathematics, so give an allowance early to teach how to handle money wisely.

PEANUTS



What's what

Snowmobile purchasers find second-necessary

Something else that winter woods people know that probably never occurs to city folk is this: It makes no more sense to buy one snowmobile than it does to buy one snow ski. Might be an exception, if you only wanted to go for a spin close to home. But sellers of snowmobiles count on the fact that the wiser outdoor types need two machines, if they're to enjoy the sport. To buzz out over unfrequented routes alone without a backup machine in case of emergency is foolhardy.

Maybe the least important thing about Afghanistan is that it's at the top of the list of wretched nations, alphabetically. And it's a long long way from there to the bottom, Zimbabwe.

The "la mode" in ple a la mode may mean ice cream to you and me, but actually it means nothing more than "in the manner of."

MONROE DOCTRINE

Q. Quick, Louie, who wrote the Monroe Doctrine? A. You want me to say James Monroe, right? Won't do it. John Quincy Adams was the bright fellow who conceived and wrote the Monroe Doctrine.

Q. How many ayatollahs are there in Iran, myway? A. About 100.

Q. Is it true that a rival composer poisoned the musician genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart? A. Such is the belief of some. They think professional jealousy prompted Antonio Salieri to murder Mozart when both created in the court of Austrian Emperor Joseph II. No proof, however.

HARRY TRUMAN

When the deep thinkers asked Harry Truman what it was like to be President, he said, "It's great for the first two minutes."

Client asks, what law enforcement body has the motto "They always get their man"? Now there you have me. The motto of Canada's Mounties is "Maintain the right."

It's a jackknife if the blades pivot from the same end, but a penknife if they open from opposite ends.

Legal tradition though not the law stipulates that John Doe be the plaintiff while Richard Roe be the defendant.

See "Dove's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to: M. Boyd in care of the newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

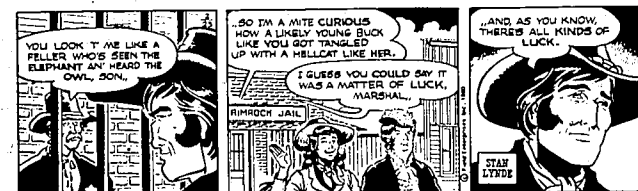
QASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



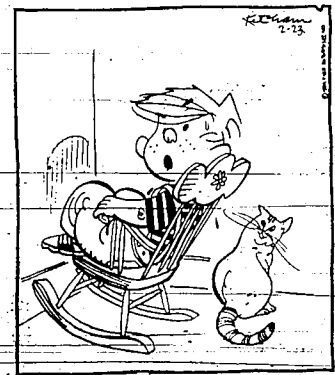
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Oil speculators prevent sharp setback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil speculators saved the stock market from a severe setback Friday although the nation's mounting inflation problems and soaring interest rates retarded widespread recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 18.34-point loss Thursday, managed to add 0.25 points to 868.77.

but finished the week off 16.21 points. It had been ahead 4 points at mid-afternoon and off 8 at the outset.

Texaco, Exxon and California Standard all registered significant gains as traders speculated on energy finds in the U.S. Rockies and the Canadian Atlantic.

to 65.80 and the price of a share dropped 12 cents.

Declines routed advances, 1,165 to 372, among the 1,899 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 48,210,000 shares, compared with 51,530,000 traded Thursday.

Emergence of a two-tier prime rate of 10 1/2 to 10 3/4 percent, up from 15 1/2 percent just a week ago, and a 16.8 percent annual-rate surge in consumer inflation triggered heavy selling among regular investors.

But Moulton's probes in offshore Newfoundland and Indiana Standard's discovery of natural gas in Wyoming and Utah attracted the gamblers and distorted the market picture.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, UPI, Dow Jones, etc. Lists various stock indices and their values.

Table with columns: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stock symbols and their values.

Table with columns: H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stock symbols and their values.

Table with columns: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stock symbols and their values.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Lists various commodity futures prices.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stock prices.

Livestock

JOLIST III (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales continued to establish a market. Hogs: Trade quiet; hammers and grids. Note: 1200 lbs. to 1210 lbs. Feb. 27-28. 1210-1220 lbs. Feb. 29-30. 1220-1230 lbs. Mar. 1-2.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various livestock prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed 109 to 225 points lower Friday. Estimated sales 109 to 225 points lower Friday.

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Lists various sugar futures prices.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash prices for No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat 4.25; No. 3 hard winter wheat 4.20; No. 4 hard winter wheat 4.15; No. 5 hard winter wheat 4.10; No. 6 hard winter wheat 4.05; No. 7 hard winter wheat 4.00; No. 8 hard winter wheat 3.95; No. 9 hard winter wheat 3.90; No. 10 hard winter wheat 3.85; No. 11 hard winter wheat 3.80; No. 12 hard winter wheat 3.75.

Table with columns: Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Lists various western grain prices.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A under otherwise stated. Colorado Russet Bunch one lot 10.00; 2 1/2 lots 9.75; 3 1/2 lots 9.50; 4 1/2 lots 9.25; 5 1/2 lots 9.00; 6 1/2 lots 8.75; 7 1/2 lots 8.50; 8 1/2 lots 8.25; 9 1/2 lots 8.00; 10 1/2 lots 7.75; 11 1/2 lots 7.50; 12 1/2 lots 7.25; 13 1/2 lots 7.00; 14 1/2 lots 6.75; 15 1/2 lots 6.50; 16 1/2 lots 6.25; 17 1/2 lots 6.00; 18 1/2 lots 5.75; 19 1/2 lots 5.50; 20 1/2 lots 5.25; 21 1/2 lots 5.00; 22 1/2 lots 4.75; 23 1/2 lots 4.50; 24 1/2 lots 4.25; 25 1/2 lots 4.00; 26 1/2 lots 3.75; 27 1/2 lots 3.50; 28 1/2 lots 3.25; 29 1/2 lots 3.00; 30 1/2 lots 2.75; 31 1/2 lots 2.50; 32 1/2 lots 2.25; 33 1/2 lots 2.00; 34 1/2 lots 1.75; 35 1/2 lots 1.50; 36 1/2 lots 1.25; 37 1/2 lots 1.00; 38 1/2 lots .75; 39 1/2 lots .50; 40 1/2 lots .25.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per 100 grams Friday.

Table with columns: Morn, Afternoon, Evening, Night. Lists various world gold prices.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lateral metal market was quiet Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Table with columns: Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc. Lists various metal prices.

Valley beans

Great northern, 12 dealers at 21.00, 5 at 20.00, and 1 off the market.

Table with columns: Great northern, Small white, Small red. Lists various valley bean prices.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grains quiet Friday. Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.21 1/2.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans. Lists various Chicago grain prices.

Boiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed boiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various boiler futures prices.

Contract Beans, Inc.

(CONTRACT BEAN GROWERS) CONTRACT SETTLEMENT Contract Beans, Inc. recommends members ask for 75% of estimated payment by the 15th of November, and finish payment due on the 15th of December.

Table with columns: Following is the estimated cost per acre: Land price, Water, Taxes, Fertilizer, etc. Lists various contract costs.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, corn and soybeans and soybean substantially unchanged Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans. Lists various grain futures prices.

Valley grain

Barley 5.00; mixed grains, 5.00; oats, 5.25; and corn 5.00.

Table with columns: Barley, Oats, Corn. Lists various valley grain prices.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 21.10 per ounce off 1.30.

Table with columns: Silver, Gold. Lists various silver and gold prices.

Market indexes

NYSE, Dow Jones, S&P 500. Lists various market indexes.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: ANNUAL KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE. LOCATION: Same Place, 1/2 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 21 & 22, 1980. "WHERE SELLERS AND BUYERS LOVE TO MEET". We are now listing consignments. Give or telephone your list to any of the Messersmith Auction Service personnel. The deadline for good advertising is March 10. SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE. AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JOE BENNETT, JIM MESSERSMITH, WENDELL KIMBERLY, WENDELL JEROME, 536-2648, 423-5043, 636-6144, 324-5138. CLERKS: J.W. MESSERSMITH (in office), BILL HADLOCK, TWIN FALLS, JEROME, 733-8700, 324-2284.

City gets design grant for sewage plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the city of Twin Falls a \$32,000 grant to finish designing modifications for its sewage plant.

The grant will be matched by \$72,000 from the state, and the city will provide \$48,000.

Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, confirmed the grant approval Friday.

The funds were designated for the second step of the \$5.8 million modification project and thus are earmarked for design. A step-three grant to finance construction of the modifications will follow.

In addition to ending an extended 45-day delay in

the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project.

EPA had previously said it would not fund duplications (replacement of plant segments paid for by previous EPA grants), meaning the city would have been required to raise about \$265,000 to cover the cost of the defective heat treatment unit.

City officials maintained the city could not raise those funds. City Manager Tom Courtney, along with state Department of Health and Welfare officials, last month approached the EPA's regional office in Seattle, Wash., on that point.

"There was some controversy on the funding of the \$265,000. Obviously, from our standpoint, we don't

have the ability to raise that amount over a short period of time," Courtney said.

The step-two grant provides the total project will be funded but that the city must repay the \$265,000. No deadline for repayment has been set and the EPA has indicated it will accept repayment over "an extended number of years." No interest will be charged, but the EPA has informed the city it does not consider the financing to be a loan.

The city is currently involved in a lawsuit against the original designers and contractors of the water-treatment plant. The grant requires the city to pursue that suit, which is expected to last about five years.

If the city wins its suit, it may repay EPA with damages awarded.

If the suit does not provide the city with funds to cover the \$265,000, EPA will allow the city to pay off its debt by charging a users' surcharge; retaining an industrial cost recovery fund or forming a local improvement district.

"Now that we have the dollars and we're sure we have the money for construction, we can begin to firm up the timetable for construction," Courtney said.

Monson said the new scale means beginning aides will be paid 10 cents more an hour but many RNs and LPN will have a pay cut.

Twin Falls nursing manor employees look toward union

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employees of the Skyview-Hazelde Manor have taken the first step toward organizing a union for the nursing home's personnel.

A petition and union request cards, reportedly signed by a majority of the employees, are being sent to the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle by the Idaho Service Employee Union.

NRB will hold elections at the manor, 650 W. Filer Ave., in four to five weeks to determine if employees wish to form a chapter of the Idaho Service Employee Union. The union is part of the Employees Service International, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, said Warren Lundquist union spokesman.

If a majority of employees approve the union, a chapter will be organized and will bargain with the manor's management over such issues as pay scale and union security or having a "closed shop" in which all employees must join the union. Dues would be \$6 a month.

Employees say they requested the union because of low pay cuts, staff reductions and cutting individual working hours. They contend the quality of patient care has suffered.

Representatives for nursing home owner Richard Drake say dissatisfaction may stem from the previous management, J & P Enterprises Inc. That firm leased the manor from Drake's company for eight years until their lease was terminated Feb. 1 and Drake took charge.

Registered nurse Pam Monson and licensed practical nurse Betty Royce say many manor employees are upset that their already low pay is being cut under a new pay scale announced

Under the new pay scale for beginning, day-shift employees, nurses' aides will be paid \$3.10 an hour; LPNs

will be paid \$4.50 an hour and RNs will be paid \$6 an hour.

Monson said the new scale means beginning aides will be paid 10 cents more an hour but many RNs and LPN will have a pay cut.

For example, Royce, an employee for four months, said she was formerly paid \$5.40. Now, she says she will be paid \$4.95 under the new system.

Drake was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment. His father, Harold, filling in as administrator, said he was unfamiliar with the old pay scale and hesitated to comment.

When asked about employees' concerns on pay and other matters, he said "I find it difficult to say something about this because it will cast reflections on the J&P company, and I do not want to do that."

Drake said his father, Dr. R.A. Drake, built the Skyview and Hazelde facilities more than 40 years ago. His grandson, Richard Drake, now owns several retirement centers in Twin Falls, Boise, and Nampa as well.

The Idaho Employers Council is representing Drake's company in the union situation. Marvin Montoya, the council's industrial consultant, said the wage and benefit policies in Drake's other facilities have been instituted at the manor.

"There are a few people who are discontent, for whatever reason," he said. However, Monson said 126 of 170 employees signed cards requesting the union election.

"The previous management had financial difficulties with operations; subsequently it may have created some difficulty for employees," Montoya said.

A meeting for manor employees and interested personnel from other nursing homes, hospitals or clinics will be held Tuesday at 1 and again at 4 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 235 N. Shoshone St.

Avalanche warnings out for Camas, Blaine

TWIN FALLS — Avalanche warnings have been issued by the Sawtooth National Forest for the Fairfield, Halley, and Stanley regions because of heavy new snowfall this

Cross-country skiers, snowmobilers and back-country travelers are urged to use extreme caution in the northern areas.

The warning does not pertain to controlled ski areas, and the southern part of the forest is also excluded.

New snow in higher elevations is being predicted through the weekend, with cooler nighttime temperatures expected to help stabilize the snowpack.

Ski resorts all report new snow this week. Sun Valley has received 29 inches of new snow with packed powder and open powder.

Soldier Mountain has five inches of new snow, Pomerelle eight inches and Magic Mountain four inches of new snow, all as of Thursday morning.

The Rock Creek Ski Area to the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area was reported ruttled with frozen snow.

There is a 100-mile, cross-country snowmobile race Sunday at Stanley. Information is available from the Stanley Chamber of Commerce, 774-3547.

These piglets were almost to market

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies are telling a tale about a handful of piglets that are no longer on their way to market, to market.

Two 15-year-old Burley boys were arrested Thursday and charged with grand larceny in the theft of the eight piglets on Feb. 14, the officers said.

Dallin Reese, of 100 South and 125 East roads, reported the week-old

piglets missing late last week. The deputies found four of the piglets at the sale ring but reported the other four were killed after being put with a sow that attempted to eat them.

One of the 15-year-old boys was arrested at his home, the other at the sale ring. One youth was kept in custody on detention and the other released to the custody of his parents.

Garrison stressed the importance of the study. "What comes out of the RCA effort will govern what happens to USDA programs."

He also said, "I'm sure we're going to be seeing some changes in USDA policy. The time for public comment is short — it's all we have, though."

ing the coordination among existing conservation programs, requiring farmers and ranchers to comply with USDA conservation goals to become eligible for other programs of benefit to them using regulatory authority to require regulatory compliance with goals and awarding bonuses to farmers and ranchers who voluntarily apply and maintain conservation measures.

In an interview after the meeting, Garrison said that a meeting Thursday in Pocatello generated some pointed questions about the policy options from the people attending. They were particularly upset by the



Elaine Beeson, left, joins in an aerobic dance movement to speed up the heart rate during Friday's coronary risk talk in Twin Falls

Coronary seminar participants learn

Cutting stress suggested to lessen risk

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything is subject to stress, but how they handle it can have a big effect on the cardiovascular system.

This was a warning given by Dr. Wayne Carte, one of several consultants participating in a coronary risk evaluation seminar in Twin Falls Friday.

"If you undertake an exercise program, make sure you do something you enjoy doing," Carte told the seminar participants. "If you exercise in something you dislike doing and diet by eating foods you hate, you can create enough stress to off-set the gains from the exercise and diet."

The seminar, sponsored by the South Central Health District, was

largely for staff members, their wives and husbands and several Department of Health and Welfare personnel. Several high school teachers who are participating in a special health education program with the district also attended.

This is one of two such programs held by the district this year aimed at educating people in preventative measures they can take to avoid heart attacks.

Each participant gave a sample of blood prior to the Friday program. These were individually tested and analyzed as to the cholesterol levels, triglycerides, glucose, uric acid and HDL (another form of uric acid) contents, and indications of diabetes or high blood pressure.

During afternoon sessions, Carte met with small groups to discuss

individual tests and recommend improvements each could make in diet, health practices and lifestyle to avoid risk factors. He also answered questions from each participant about their individual blood test reports.

Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls heart specialist, and Dr. Gary Gingrich of the Idaho Migrant Council health center in Twin Falls, also addressed the meeting. Mary Decker, nutrition specialist, was another consultant.

Barry Kling, health education officer for the South Central district, coordinated the day-long program.

Wright discussed risk factors, listing high blood pressure, stress, smoking, obesity, inactivity and diseases such as diabetes and high blood cholesterol as among the most serious.

He said cigarette smoking, long associated with lung cancer, is also an extremely serious problem in connection with heart conditions. He also warned if there is a history of heart attacks in the family, there could be a hereditary situation, requiring early preventative measures.

Gingrich warned that nearly all Americans consume too much sugar, and many cholesterol-producing foods, are in large part overweight, consume too much alcohol or have a tendency toward diabetes.

Although it is difficult to escape stress, Carte said, people can learn to live with it and accept stress conditions.

"Take a walk. Go out and do

Continued on page A9

Site near Galena Mine is selected for silver search

KETCHUM (UPI) — Callahan Mining Corp. said Friday it will begin deep shaft silver exploration on the Caladry property adjoining the Galena Mine.

Callahan President Charles D. Sheard Jr. announced from company offices in Darien, Conn., that the shaft will be sunk to a depth of 5,100 feet. This will take four years and outlay of \$21 million. Callahan will put up 91.8 percent of the cost and Asarco and Day Mines, Callahan's partners in the contract, will put up the rest.

Idaho Supreme Court backs ruling in Burley feedlot cattle sale case

BURLEY — A 5th District Court ruling in a feedlot cattle sale has been upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.

An appeal — made by Joe Torix and Sons, a cattle-growing concern in the Burley area, after a district court decision by Judge George Granata Jr. denying the firm damages.

Defendants in the case, Chall Allied and Feeders Grain Supply Inc., doing business as Burley Butte Custom Feedlot, won the decision in both district and the state court.

Torix had brought suit after his cattle were sold by Allied, a custom feeder, to a meat packer that proved insolvent. Torix sought to recover from Allied the value of

the animals that the buyer was unable to pay for. The trial court ruled Allied was not liable to Torix because Allied had simply assisted Torix in marketing the cattle as an accommodation.

On the appeal, the Idaho Supreme Court held that the loss suffered by plaintiff Torix was not caused by a breach of duty on the part of Allied and that there was no negligence on the part of Allied.

The opinion was written by Justice Robert E. Bakes. A dissenting opinion pointed out the issue of the case was Allied's exercising of an owner's dominion over the Torix cattle in making the sale and in appropriating the drafts representing payment.

Deadline nears for farm policy comments

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only about a month remains for public comment on a study that will shape U.S. agricultural policies for the next 50 years.

At a meeting Friday conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, the highlights of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Resource and Conservation Act study were summarized.

About 50 people attended the afternoon meeting at the College of Southern Idaho and were encouraged to submit written comments on the study or attend a regional hearing in Salt Lake City next Thursday.

The recently completed USDA study identified conservation goals and alternative strategies for reaching those goals over the next 50 years. The study began more than two years ago, with the passage of the Resource and Conservation Act of 1974. The three-volume RCA study and a summary document were released to the public on January 29, which marked the beginning of a 90-day period for public comments. The deadline for public comment is March 28.

"Our soil and water resources and our ability to produce food and fiber is limited," said Amos Garrison, state

conservationist for the SCS. Land and water resources are coming under increasing pressure from urban expansion, soil erosion and pollution, he said.

This pressure will increase as the population in this country grows and its demand for our agricultural exports grows with the world population, Garrison said. "We must learn to manage our resources better."

From the public comments on the RCA study, the Secretary of Agriculture will make a recommendation to Congress about the future of conservation goals.

The RCA documents identified seven broad categories of conservation goals. Some of the goals mentioned within the categories are: reduce soil erosion, improve rangeland conditions, retain prime farmland, reduce the amount of sediment, toxic and organic wastes discharged into water, increase irrigation efficiency and reduce the amount of energy used on farms.

The cost of achieving all these goals would be about \$3.9 billion a year, according to the RCA study.

The study also identified seven alternate strategies for reaching the conservation goals.

Some of these options are: increas-

1924 law allowed sterilization of patients

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — Many of the 4,000 sterilizations performed at a Virginia facility under a 1924 law aimed at combatting hereditary mental illness were done mostly on patients who were social outcasts, state officials said Friday.

Dr. K. Ray Nelson, director of the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital, said the Virginia law was a

model for other states in an era when many believed the human race could be improved by controlling hereditary factors.

State Human Resources Secretary Jean Harris told reporters later in Richmond that sterilizations also took place at other state mental facilities, but apparently in much smaller numbers.

"We don't condone that practice," she said. "It is something that happened and I cannot reverse it."

Mrs. Harris said figures were not available for two of the seven state facilities, but so far records had indicated a total of 427 sterilizations other than those at Lynchburg.

"The numbers would be staggering to the imagination if we knew exactly

how many were sterilized nationwide," Nelson said. "The Lynchburg Training School and College was probably one of the major centers for sterilization."

Sterilization as part of the once accepted eugenics movement gained key support when the state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1924 law passed at the

urging of Dr. A.S. Priddy, first superintendent of the facility founded in 1911.

"I think on occasion sterilization may be the best thing that can happen but that's just a position that I hold from dealing with profoundly retarded individuals," Nelson said. "Today, the rights of the retarded are so well guarded at this institution.

"The distance we've traveled in this decade has been astronomical," he said.

"It would be difficult to understand the reasoning then, but in reading Dr. Priddy's letters it appears his motives were good ones. He felt it was better to sterilize the patients and release them instead of keeping them isolated away from society," he said.

Suspected drug king arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jamie Alexander (Jimmy) Chagra, suspected of "Colombian" connection in international drug traffic, was held on \$3 million bail Friday after a five-month manhunt ran him to ground on the Las Vegas Strip.

Chagra, 34, was arrested Thursday night by federal drug agents and Las Vegas police. He was driving a car containing \$180,000 in bundles of \$100 bills in a baby diaper box.

"I can't run any more. I wanted to turn myself in," he told arresting officers. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

The convicted narcotics kingpin was taken before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Ward who set bond pending a hearing Feb. 23 on Chagra's return to Texas, which he fled after conviction on drug conspiracy charges.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, was taken into custody at a hotel and later released. Two children at the motel were turned over to the couple's private nurse.

Chagra, a high stakes gambler, had been on the run since September when he jumped \$400,000 bond rather than appear for sentencing in Austin, Tex., as a conviction of charges of continuous criminal enterprise and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. The jury took only two hours to decide Chagra was responsible for a network of drug smuggling from 1974 to 1978.

Chinese man gives up spare head

PEKING (UPI) — An extra head was removed from a two-headed farmer in an "exceptionally rare" operation recently in the city of Kunming, the official Chinese News Agency Xinhua said Friday.

The patient, Zhang Ziping, 35, had a parasitic head protruding from the right side of his face that was about the same size as a normal head. It had hair and 12 teeth but not fully developed eyes, mouth, nose and eyelids, Xinhua said.

Inside the normal-sized skull was a brain about the size of an egg that "did not function," Xinhua said. The extra head, presumably could not function.

Xinhua said the operation to remove the parasitic head was performed successfully in Kunming by Prof. Wang Damed of Kunming Medical College and Li Lingquan, Deputy Director of the Neurology Department of Kunming Medical College.

Xinhua said in the past three decades such operations have been recorded only three times. Dr. C.R. McLaughlin of England performed a similar operation in 1948, as did Dr. H.C.G. Beatty of the United States in 1956 and Dr. Cohat Borbakov of Turkey in 1977.

"The (Chinese) case has more developed accessory organs than the other three cases reported," Xinhua said.

Zhang is a deaf mute but is mentally sound and now plans to look for a friend to marry, he told Xinhua. He lives in a remote mountain village northeast of Kunming in China's Yunnan province.

Stars stump New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Lauren Bacall, Linda Ronstadt, Tom T. Hall and a handful of other stars campaigned Friday while many of the candidates stayed home to prepare for a final blitz for Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Republican frontrunners George Bush and Ronald Reagan were preparing for another debate — their head-to-head confrontation Saturday night in Nashua.

The Reagan campaign turned over a check for \$3,500 to pay for the debate. Reagan, who challenged Bush to the debate, agreed to pay the cost after the Federal Election Commission indicated it would be illegal for the sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph, to use its funds.

A Reagan spokesman said the \$3,500 would not put the campaign over the \$28,400 legal spending limit in New Hampshire. Most of the major campaigns are nearing the limit.

Sen. Edward Kennedy spent his birthday on the campaign trail, after serving as an altar boy at a morning mass he attended with his mother in Boston.

Bringing birthday greetings were actress Lauren Bacall and television personality Phyllis Newman, who campaigned for him in the state's largest shopping mall in Manchester.

President Carter also brought celebrities.

It's a Super Celebration!

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

WERE 11.99-17.99
MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS
8.99

WERE 11.99-\$17
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
7.99

WERE 12.99-\$18
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
4.99-11.99

ORIG. \$20 THEN 12.99
SWEATER SHIRTS
7.99

REG. \$6
WINE GLASSES
6/\$3

REG. 42.50
PFALTZGRAFF 20-PC. SET
31.99

ENTIRE STOCK
SHEETS, TOWELS
TABLE LINENS
BATH SHOP, RUGS,
BLANKETS, PILLOWS
COMFORTERS
15% off

10% OFF

- each and every purchase all night long.
- Save 10% on regular price merchandise!
 - Save 10% on sale merchandise
 - Save 10% on dozens of items which have been reduced especially for these 5-hours.
 - And all you have to do is be there.

Remember, it's one night only: Saturday the 23rd From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Bon

WERE \$28-\$70
MISSES DRESSES
15.99-29.99

WERE \$60-\$120
WINTER COATS
42.99-89.99

MR. ALEX
COORDINATES
20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
MATERNITY LINGERIE
20% OFF

WERE \$18-\$20
LADIES' BLOUSES
10.99-14.99

WERE \$21-\$28
LADIES' SWEATERS
13.99-17.99

FIRE ISLANDER
LADIES' COORDINATES
11.99-21.99

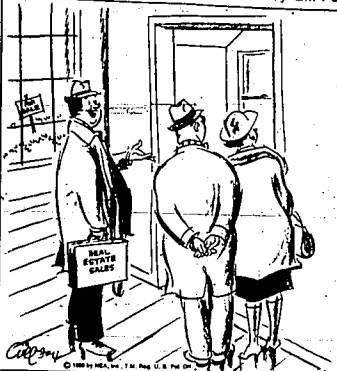
REG. \$23
JUNIOR PANTS
11.99

REG. \$17-\$22
JUNIOR KNIT-TOPS
12.99-14.99

Remember, it's one night only, Saturday the 23rd. From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. All Bon stores.

THE BON

The following items are excluded from this special 10% offer: Major Appliances, Computers, Restaurants, Magazines, Video Disc Player, MCA Discs, Books, Stamps & Coins, Hobby Shop, Beauty Shop, Power Tools, Flower Shop, Gifts, Travel, Ticket Office, Little Red Schoolhouse, Carpet & Drapery Cleaning, Carpet Installation, Tire Center, Special Order Draperies, Fur Salon, Fine Jewelry, Keys & Engraving, Fortune Arts, Millinery Shop, Repair, Brothers Four Music, Pendleton Woolen Mills.



"And this is the master and/or MS-tress bedroom!"

020 Sales People
A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gem State Realty. We are now taking applications for people who would like to join the #1 Real Estate firm in Magic Valley, as real estate sales persons. For interview contact Jerald Ingh...

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, any age, hot meals & snacks. Home environment. 734-0705.
BABYSITTING, my home Monday-Friday, days only. Filler Eastland area. 734-2256.

015 Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER/Accountant desires to be booked in my home. Experienced in full charge bookkeeping, cost accounting, payroll and sales tax. In addition to income taxes. 734-2654.

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BABYSITTING, any age, hot meals & snacks. Home environment. 734-0705.

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020 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE Loans available for any purpose to borrowers. Commercial Credit Corp. 734-7664.

020 Investment
COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment, and Business. Flexible Terms. Astra Fin. 734-1399.

020 Music Lessons
ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money... now make it work hard for you.

020 For Sale
Loane Assumable at 6 1/4%. 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. 2 fireplaces. Close to school. \$49,900.

020 Lynwood Realty
CELEBRATE SPRING With a new home, like this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs.

020 Edna Irish Realty
ONE ACRE Nice 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, cash or wrap around. 734-7765.

020 American Real Estate & Appraisal
Doug Volmer, Broker
Alisa Sliving... 734-2605

020 All Electric
ALL ELECTRIC, full basement, 3 1/2 baths, 1300 sq. ft. Ace Realty 734-5217.

020 Gem State Realty
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 BLUE LAKES N. 734-5338

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030 Homes For Sale
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements.

030 Homes For Sale
LARGE HOME for growing family on 1/4 acre. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

030 Homes For Sale
WENDEL
3-Bedroom, total electric home. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

030 Homes For Sale
5 BEDROOM older home, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Low down payment.

030 Homes For Sale
Barnes Realty
NICE 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, great fireplace.

030 Homes For Sale
CONTEMPORARY home on 1/2 acre. Closets to die for.

030 Homes For Sale
LOBE REALTY 733-2626
CITY LIVING IN COUNTRY SETTING

030 Homes For Sale
SAWTOOTH SCHOOL
Is close and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good N.E. area.

030 Homes For Sale
FOUR LEVELS
of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious rooms.

030 Homes For Sale
JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
734-1500

030 Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY
1974 Tilton 14x70 trailer on 3/4 acre SW of Twin Falls.

030 Homes For Sale
Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, three car garage on 1/2 acre.

030 Homes For Sale
Five year old home on 1/4 acre. Two bedrooms, one and three-fourths baths.

030 Homes For Sale
Twenty acres within Twin Falls city limits. Prime for subdivision property.

MOST WANTED
\$22,500
EASY ON THE EYES! Lett hand bedroom home with small office or could be 2nd bedroom.

\$36,900
ADVANTAGE YOURS! Excellent location for a professional business. Nicely carpeted 3 bedroom home.

\$39,000
WARM YOUR TOES in front of the crackling fireplace in this charming 2 bedroom home.

\$40,000
JUST LISTED, this very charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

\$42,000
MORE THAN YOU EXPECT for this low priced excellent property.

\$48,500
BEST BUY IN TWIN Falls! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.

\$53,000
PLENTY OF SPACE for the whole family! Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.

\$59,900
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.

\$63,900
SOURCE OF DELIGHT! Perfection in design and construction.

\$64,900
JUST LOOKS EXPENSIVE! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home.

\$69,900
PLEASURE TO SPARE! Price has just been reduced on this superb 3 bedroom home.

\$75,900
ONE TO GROW IN! Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home.

\$99,500
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY! Discover an exciting lifestyle in this great family home.

\$119,000
EVERYTHING YOU HEART DESIRE in new executive subdivision.

\$149,000
FAIREST OF ALL! Luxurious home on 2 1/2 acres in prestigious Skyline Acres.

OPEN HOUSES
North Park
MODELS OPEN: Mon-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m., Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
SAWTOOTH
3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite. Large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher and patio. \$44,897
7.95% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
734 Riverview Drive
(Located approximately 3 blocks south of Fall East on Eastwood - watch for signs)

CVR
COX, VEER & RASMUSSEN
734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

THE LORD QUIET MAKING LANDS
but the government is still printing money. Which do you think will appreciate the most? Obviously, land is the answer.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317
BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
-1.6 acres, attractive 5 bedroom 3 bath home, completely fenced, hot shed, room for horses.

Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600
CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE 733-0404 733-1735

HAMLET REALTY
Blaine Anderson 733-1697 Joe Curtis 733-9167 DAVE HAMLET, BROKER
JACK COX 733-2080 ROBERT VEER, Broker 734-2223 LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807 CAROLITA COX 733-2080 GARY CALLEDO 734-6945 MIKE BARNEY 734-5578 DIK HENNING 733-6804 SHARLY THORNTON 733-1114 CHUCK PARKINS 733-1874
1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
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Return, Houses For Rent
NICE 2 bedroom home, good location, Sawtooth School district, 733-6205.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN 2 BDRM duplex, partially furnished, \$225 mo. deposit. Fenced-in back yard.

055 Rooms For Rent
ROOMS for rent, 1700 month, 2 depts. Fully furnished, w/utl. w/d, lin. tripod, sunshade, & assorted linens. 734-5387.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
MINOLTA XG-7 35 mm. Camera. Complete w/utl. w/d, lin. tripod, sunshade, & assorted linens. 733-9590.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY Shop Sealed, Wagon, 223, Old Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

100% FINANCING
No Down Payment Why pay rent when you can purchase your own home?

058 Rooms For Rent
ROOMS FOR RENT, \$45 weekly, (1) Kitchennette, \$25 weekly, good pick-up service. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

059 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW 45 piece frontload washer, new never used. \$600. 543-8782.

071 Antiques
Antique round oak table with beautiful pedestal, \$550. 9 antique-pedestal, \$399-199 sofa & matching chair.

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Antique round oak table with beautiful pedestal, \$550. 9 antique-pedestal, \$399-199 sofa & matching chair.

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060 Miscellaneous For Sale
SALE PRICED quality furniture. Round oak table, matching chair, \$279. Bar stools, \$18.95.

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END OF THE MONTH SALE

L-4, V-6, Turbos, Diesels

★ CHEVROLET'S ★

Impala, Malibu, Monte Carlo, Citation, Chevette

★ PONTIAC'S ★

Bonneville, Grand Prix, Sunbird, Oldsmobile

★ BUICKS ★

LeSabre, Century, Skylark

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES

Looking for a good Used Auto?

	Our Price	Mutual Value
78 Ford LTD Brougham	\$3995 ⁰⁰	\$5150 ⁰⁰
78 Ford LTD Station Wagon	\$3895 ⁰⁰	\$4550 ⁰⁰
75 Oldsmobile Supreme Coupe	\$2295 ⁰⁰	\$2975 ⁰⁰

COMMERCIALS

77 Blazer 4 Wheel Drive	\$5395 ⁰⁰	\$6125 ⁰⁰
76 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton St. No. 481	\$2495 ⁰⁰	\$3375 ⁰⁰
74 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Scottsdale	\$1495 ⁰⁰	\$2995 ⁰⁰

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK

934-4438

GOODING

934-4438



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL VALUES

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CARS

- 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE v.8, four speed, white, 41,000 miles.
- 1978 PONTIAC TRAZAM WAGON v.6, four speed, air conditioning, wheels, red, white, 37,000 miles.
- 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON v.6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white.
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, white.
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR COUPE Four cylinder, four speed, tan, 21,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD FAMBONT Two door, six cylinder, three speed, brown, 21,000 miles.
- 1978 DATSUN 210 GX HATCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, blue, 21,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG Four cylinder, four speed, white, 31,000 miles.
- 1977 CHRYSLER CONDOR v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white.
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, brown, 29,000 miles.
- 1977 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, wheels, shade, stereo, blue, 29,000 miles.
- 1978 PONTIAC VENTURA v.8, automatic, power steering, yellow.
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt, red, 33,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD LTD SEDAN v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, yellow, 41,000 miles.
- 1978 CHEVROLET CALPINE SEDAN Loaded, red, 45,000 miles.
- 1978 OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE Loaded, grey.
- 1978 OLDSMOBILE OUTLASS v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red.
- 1978 FIAT 110 Four cylinder, four speed, wheels, orange, 34,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD LTD Two door, v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red, 53,000 miles.
- 1978 DATSUN 210 Two door, four cylinder, four speed, orange, 28,000 miles.
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, black, 48,000 miles.
- 1978 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, brown, 75,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG COUPE v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, brown, 75,000 miles.
- 1978 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE COUPE v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, brown.
- 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO v.8, four speed, wheels, orange.
- 1978 CHEVROLET CALPINE v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue, 36,000 miles.
- 1978 CHEVROLET WAGON v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, green.
- 1978 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, grey.
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, green, 47,000 miles.
- 1984 CHEVROLET v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, grey.

TRUCKS

- 1978 CHEVROLET CL CAMARO v.8, four speed, air conditioning, power steering, black, 17,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD COUGAR Four cylinder, five speed, silver, 4,000 miles.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, tanks, tan.
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, tanks, tan.
- 1978 FORD F-150 v.8, four speed, shell, brown, 31,000 miles.
- 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, yellow, 43,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, white.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, tanks, yellow.
- 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, red, 33,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, tanks, yellow.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, propane, blue.
- 1978 PLYMOUTH TRAM, DUSTER 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, wheels, red.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, green, 55,000 miles.
- 1978 DATSUN SHORT WHEEL BASE Four cylinder, automatic, red.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, pipe, grey.
- 1978 GMC JIMMY 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, shell, red.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, shell, red.
- 1978 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, yellow.
- 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, blue.
- 1978 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4X4 Six cylinder, four speed, green, 50,000 miles.
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, green.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON v.8, automatic, power steering, white, 64,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 v.8, automatic, power steering, blue.
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON v.8, four speed, air conditioning, camper, yellow, 60,000 miles.
- 1968 FORD 1/2 TON v.8, four speed, brown.
- 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER v.8, automatic, power steering, blue.

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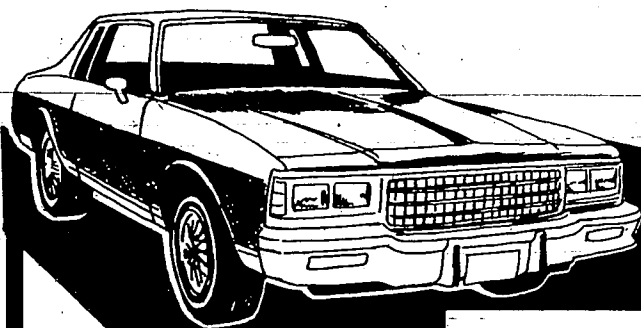
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