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The Times-News

84th year, No. 10

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 10, 1989

35¢

Andrus seeks harmony with 4-point program

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus told the Centennial Idaho Legislature Monday the state had a good year in 1988, but 1989 can be even better with a continued emphasis on education and children, boosting rural areas and protecting natural resources. In a 32-minute "State of the State" address to the opening session of the Legislature, Andrus outlined a four-point program. It calls for improving education and beefing up child protective laws, guaranteeing responsible use of state resources and extending the state economy's recovery to rural areas. Legislators said if the governor hopes to make this a harmonious and



Abuse cases grow — B1

productive session, he provided an agenda for it with a rather general speech. "It was very upbeat," said Senate President Pro-Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls. He recognized that the executive and the legislative branches have succeeded in creating an en-

vironment for a strong Idaho. I agree with him that we need to focus heavily on education.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, also thought it was a good speech. "It was a high road speech, covering many of the areas all of us have concern with," he said.

But Boyd said legislators won't be able to figure out the impact of the Andrus proposals until the governor makes specific money requests on Wednesday.

"It's not difficult to say we need to agree to protect our children and a strong education system," Crapo said. But details reaching those goals, "will be the test of the philosophies of the two parties."

See ANDRUS on Page A2

Libya denounces 'vile campaign' Verbal salvos mark conference

The Associated Press

PARIS — Libya said Monday the United States has launched a "vile campaign" against it with allegations over a chemical weapons plant, and accused Washington of helping Israel stockpile nuclear, chemical and biological arms.

Foreign Minister Jadhah Azouzi Etahli, speaking at an international conference on chemical weapons, dismissed U.S. charges that Libya has a chemical weapons plant as "clearly false." The Libyan minister mentioned the United States only once by name — to condemn the downing of two Libyan jet fighters last week — and referred to Israel as the "racist Zionist entity."

He urged the international community to condemn the incident Jan. 4 over the Mediterranean as a military aggression. The United States has said its action was in self-defense.

Charges that Israel has nuclear weapons are at the heart of a campaign by Arab states to link bans on nuclear and chemical

arms. The issue has stymied progress on a final communique to be issued Wednesday at the close of the five-day conference.

Etahli said the U.S. position on chemical weapons was discriminatory.

The United States and the Soviet Union admit to having large stockpiles of chemical weapons — the only two countries to make such an admission of about 20 nations presumed to possess the weapons.

There is a widespread fear that nations without a nuclear capability will stockpile chemical arms.

Earlier Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters that evidence presented to him by Secretary of State George Shultz on the alleged chemical weapons plant at Rabta, south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli, did not prove anything.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, also attending the conference, charged Monday that Iraq, Syria and Libya — three bitter foes of Israel — have chemical arms and represent "a direct threat."

Fairfield's Exon wins an ovation

By ANNETTE GARY

The Times-News

BOISE — Fairfield teacher Peggy Exon didn't hesitate to write a personal check for \$300 when she read an announcement for the Young Astronauts program.

In the three years since, she's spent hundreds of after-school hours helping Camas County students learn about high-powered telescopes, astrophotography and proposed space stations for Mars.

"She didn't do all that because it was merely a job. She did it because she is a teacher, an architect of young minds," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday in his state of the state address.

"Unfortunately," Andrus said, "every student in Idaho doesn't have a Peggy Exon in their classroom, but every student in Idaho should."

Andrus introduced Exon to a standing ovation from a joint session of the Legislature — by way of introduction.

See EXON on Page A2



January draining

Slushy conditions meant a lot of work for Leroy Hartgrave Monday as he tried to keep storm drains clear to collect melting snow and new rain from Twin Falls' streets. More snow is forecast for the Magic Valley today. Tonight and Wednesday should bring clearing and cold with areas of fog. The extended forecast calls for a few snow showers toward the end of the week, with snow likely in the mountains on Saturday. On Monday, the Forest Service warned cross-country skiers and other off-road travelers of current avalanche danger in the South Hills. See weather, Page A2.

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Court to hear appeal seeking Roe reversal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, 16 years after legalizing abortion nationwide, agreed Monday to hear an appeal seeking reversal of its landmark 1973 decision.

The move alarmed "pro-choice" lawyers, prompting one feminist leader to declare "a state of emergency for the women of America." But there was nothing in the court's brief order to suggest the justices would reconsider the 1973 decision.

The justices said they will study a federal appeals court ruling that struck down key provisions of a Missouri law regulating abortions.

Missouri officials, spurred on and supported by Justice Department lawyers, are urging the high court to use the case to overturn its 1973 ruling in a case called Roe vs. Wade.

The court's decision, expected by July, could resolve the significant controversy without the Missouri-changing the 1973 decision or other rulings on abortion.

"But angry feminist leaders focused on a worst case scenario. We are now declaring a state of emergency for the women of America," said Molly Yard, president of

the National Organization for Women.

Mark Choppo, a lawyer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he was "cautiously optimistic that today's development signals the beginning of the court's reconsideration of Roe vs. Wade."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July struck down, among other aspects of the Missouri abortion law, these five provisions:

• A ban on using public hospitals and other facilities for abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

• A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting in an abortion.

• A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling women to have abortions."

• A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus believed to be older than 19 weeks is capable of surviving outside the womb by testing for weight and lung capacity.

• A declaration that "the life of each human being begins at conception."

Missouri Attorney General William L. Webster said the decision "should itself be reconsidered if it cannot be squared with the disputed Missouri law."

Budget figures dismay, confuse Idahoans

By AMY GAMERMAN

States News Service

WASHINGTON — There were expressions of dismay and some confusion as members of Idaho's congressional delegation began wading through President Reagan's budget proposals submitted to Congress on Monday.

The massive budget, which outlines a program of national spending for fiscal 1990, trims defense and the cleanup of nuclear facilities as top priorities, but also recommends cuts in farm subsidies and reforms which would affect the timber sale program.

Reagan's budget proposals are subject to Congress' approval and may undergo radical changes. President-elect George Bush is expected to submit his own modifications in a few weeks.

Details of 1990 budget — A3

Declaring that American farms are "on the rebound," the President's budget proposes cuts in the farm price and income support system that would total nearly \$2 billion in 1990.

"Growing export income can replace reduced Federal farm payments," according to the statement of major policy incentives released with the budget.

Although the nature of the proposed reforms was unclear, the wheat commodities program was named among subsidies that had "hurt agriculture's export prospects."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was reserving judgement until he had a chance to read the bud-

get carefully, but Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, did not hide his dismay.

"The parts that I've seen are disastrous," Stallings said. "Reagan's dealing with agriculture is just terrible, and I think he's got two or three propositions that would really hit rural states like Idaho."

"In a state like Idaho that has a large grain production, but a higher cost of production than other states, it could be very serious," Stallings said, referring to the potential effect of cuts in the wheat subsidy program.

High sugar prices were also criticized in the budget statement. Although the budget does not propose eliminating protections for American sugar against cheap imports, critics said that the recommendations do not bode well for Idaho sugar

See DISMAY on Page A2

More guns, less butter in Reagan budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday sent Congress his final budget, a \$1.15 trillion plan to continue his legacy of military growth, speeded social programs, and an as yet unrealized optimism that the federal deficit will disappear without a major tax increase.

President-elect Bush praised the effort, but reiterated his intention to alter its design within weeks. He's expected to seek less military spending to make room for his priorities: a cleaner environment, better education and child care. Then Congress will rewrite it again.

Likely numbers: Reagan's 1990 budget is out of balance. But this deficit, at \$29 billion, would be the smallest since the year he took office. When fiscal 1991 ends on Sept. 30, 1990, the accumulated national debt will exceed \$1 trillion.

three times what it was eight years ago when Reagan took office promising a balanced budget in three years.

Reagan blamed Congress for his deficit reduction failures and tried "again to persuade it to eliminate many domestic programs. This time he proposed to save \$4.9 billion by killing 82 of them — many previously preserved by Congress, like subsidies for mass transit, rural development and export business.

Farm subsidies and child nutrition programs would be cut by \$9.2 billion. Limits would be placed on the growth in Medicare, which provides health insurance for Social Security recipients, and Medicaid, which covers poor people, saving \$1.9 billion.

But Social Security itself is untouched. Military spending would increase \$6 billion, to \$38 billion, and the nation would begin to build a permanent manned space station.

About \$6 billion would be raised by selling government assets, and another \$1 billion would come from increasing fees for various government services. Several corporate taxes would be cut — by a total of more than \$2 billion.

The resulting \$29.5 billion deficit would meet the \$100 billion target of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, and represents a sharp reduction from the \$161.5 billion the White House anticipates in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

This budget shows that a gradual elimination of the deficit is possible without raising taxes, Reagan said in his budget message. "It can be done in a reasonable, responsible way — with discipline and fairness. New taxes are not required."

Bush concurred. The budget submitted by President Reagan to

See BUDGET on Page A2

Judge orders Andrus security fears be certified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case directed Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Monday to certify that national security concerns would prevail in a public-trial-of-the-charge-against former White House aide Oliver L. North.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said he would not grant independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's motion to dismiss conspiracy and theft charges until the attorney general made clear in an affidavit that the decision against allowing certain classified information to be released during a trial was made by high Reagan administration officials.

Justice Department spokesman Loye Miller declined to comment on whether the attorney general would provide an affidavit, but a department source said he assumed the attorney general probably will submit one.

Continued from Page A1

Sen. Jerry Thorne, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the GOP majority wants to provide all the money it can for education, "providing we get some reforms to increase accountability to go along with it."

"I think that is what the governor is saying, too," said Thorne, R-Nampa. Andrus said he knows that there are those who feel the shortcomings of education cannot be fixed by spending more money.

"I agree, and I am determined to see accountability that leads to improvement in quality," the governor said.

Minority Leader Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said the Andrus speech cast the governor in the role of planner.

"I think he was reaching out, saying let's work together to solve the problems, let's all take credit for it. He's trying to put the past behind him and get on to solving problems rather than creating them," Sweeney said.

Budget

day is an excellent budget which demonstrates clearly that the (deficit-reduction) targets ... can be met and indeed exceeded "without raising taxes," said Bush in a statement.

"Naturally, I support its intent," he continued. "However, I will continue to review it for possible amendments after I assume the office of the presidency."

Overall, the budget proposes collecting \$1.059 trillion in revenues and spending \$1.162 trillion, leaving a deficit of \$92.5 billion.

One ingredient of Reagan's budget

Dismay

Continued from Page A1

But there was good news for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The budget proposes combined operations and environmental cleanup funds of \$205 million for fiscal 1990, almost double last year's figure of \$112 million.

INEL is also slated for funds for the New Production Reactor and SIS program — \$117 million and \$198 million respectively, for fiscal 1990.

Mountain Home Air Force Base, which will be expanded to accommodate aircraft from a California base recently targeted for closure, would receive \$11 million in military construction projects in 1990. The following year, the base would receive nearly \$1.4 million to improve squadron operations facilities.

The Gowen Field Air National Guard facility near Boise would get another \$11 million in improvements in 1990, and nearly \$400 million for a new aircraft hanger in 1991.

In addition, the Army would receive more than \$7 million to build a Reserve center near Boise in 1991.

But another proposed budget "reform" that drew immediate criticism, was to deduct fire-fighting costs on national forests from Federal mineral and timber sales receipts. Profits from timber and mineral sales are used to finance community projects such as roads, hospitals, and schools in many western states.

"Here you have a national fire policy — let-it-burn policy — and then you saddle the states with the cost," Stallings said.

Stallings is placing his confidence in Bush to reject some of Reagan's more controversial proposals. "I don't think this budget is going anywhere," he said. "I think (Bush) is going to be wise enough to change a lot of these provisions."

Exon

Continued from Page A1

Exon doesn't see the time and money she's spent on the Young Astronauts program as unusual.

"I didn't think twice," she said. "Especially in the science field and especially in the space age I do not think we can educate students fast enough."

The Fairfield School District has never had money to sink into Young Astronauts. Since starting the program with her own money, she's kept it going with local business and food booths at the county fair.

Exon is not a science teacher, but a third- and fourth-grade teacher. She's interested in space because teachers have to have a vision — look to the future," she said.

No matter what these students study — be it medicine or geology or industrial art — it will have applications to space, she said.

Interesting the students in learning about space is no problem. "It's their frontier. Anything to do with space interests them."

Grade school students participate in the space program during science class, but older students meet once a week after school to work on a dif-

ferent project.

Last week students studied the Hubble space telescope, a roving telescope scheduled to be launched beyond earth's atmosphere in 1990.

Using binoculars, the students tested how far away they could read the word "liberty" on a quarter, then worked out a distance scale adding air for distortion. By the end of the session, they had learned not only that the Hubble could read a license plate from 500 miles away, but they learned some science and math in the process.

Exon came to Andrus' attention last spring when Fairfield students James Rice, 16, and Will Varin, 17, took two of six national awards from NASA for astrophotography science projects.

While Andrus praised Exon for the work she gave the two boys, Exon said their awards were more indicative of the education small schools can offer than her teaching.

"Small schools build self-esteem like nothing else," she said. "Children like this can do anything and they go out and do it."

She dreams of having a well-equipped laboratory and a high-powered telescope for the Camas County School District. But fancy labs don't make a school, she said.

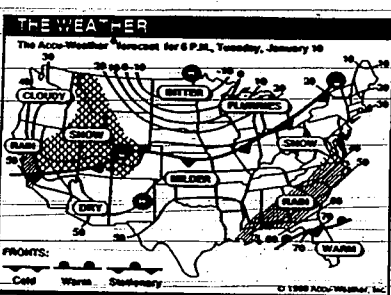
Today's weather More snow, then winds, then colder

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Snow advisory this morning. New snowfall 2 to 3 inches. Becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with scattered snow showers. West winds 15 to 20 mph with blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight and Wednesday, scattered evening snow showers then clearing and cold. Areas of fog. Lows 10 to 15. Highs mid 20s.

Shoshone and Wood River Valleys:
Winter storm warning this morning. Scattered snow showers in the afternoon. New snowfall 3 to 5 inches. Highs mid 20s. West winds 15 to 25 mph with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Tonight and Wednesday, scattered evening snow showers then clearing and colder with winds subsiding. Patches of fog. Lows zero to 10 below. Highs 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered snow most numerous over the northern mountains today with breezy south winds. Turning colder today night and Wednesday with occasional snow mainly west portion and mountains. Lows mid teens to upper 20s. Highs 40s to 50s. Thursday and upper 20s to mid 30s Wednesday.

Nevada — Chance of rain or snow today. Colder with scattered snow showers Wednesday. High temperatures today in the lower 30s to lower 40s and Wednesday in upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.



Magic and Upper Snake River valleys. Speeds were 10 to 25 mph with gusts to over 30 mph reported at Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The rest of the state had speeds generally 5 to 16 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Emmet. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for a few snow showers east portion Thursday and Friday, otherwise dry except for patchy fog. Rain valleys, snow mountains likely on Saturday. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows single digits to around 20.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was minus 31 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday night, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
U.S. 96 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, snow floor, wet, heavy fog; Grandville-Winchester, snow floor, icy spots, drifits; Winchester-Lewisville, wet, rain and snow; Lewiston-Moreau, wet, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor, wet.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, broken snow floor, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, broken snow floor, wet, snow; Bliss-Burley, wet, rain; Burley-Idaho line, snow floor, icy spots, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Doreilly, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says warm, moist Pacific air is moving across Idaho in advance of a cold front expected to cross the state Monday night.

Abundant moisture was producing more snow in the mountains and rain and snow in the valleys. Valley rains could be expected to turn to snow late Monday night after the cold front passed through. Snow could be heavy at times over the mountains.

Light rain fell at Boise, Mountain Home and eastward into the Magic Valley Monday afternoon. Rain was also reported at Lewiston. Temperatures over these areas were in the mid 30s. Most of the remainder of the state reported light snow at times with temperatures in the 20s. Brisk winds were blowing in the

National

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Subscription rates
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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W. Quad Falls, Idaho 83402. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, by the Times-News (USPS 621-850). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 26-210 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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24 education programs eliminated in proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two if Congress passes all the dozen education programs would be cut more money than the 24 programs that are being eliminated.

The programs to be eliminated are: 1. The National Endowment for the Arts. 2. The National Endowment for the Humanities. 3. The National Endowment for Democracy. 4. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 5. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 6. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 7. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 8. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 9. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 10. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 11. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 12. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 13. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 14. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 15. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 16. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 17. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 18. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 19. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 20. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 21. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 22. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 23. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center. 24. The National Endowment for Democracy's International Democracy Center.

Budget proposal would cut ag 19 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday proposed a 19 percent cut in Agriculture Department spending in the 1990 fiscal year, including cutbacks in farm commodity programs and the likelihood of even deeper reductions in the future.

Other proposed cuts for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 include spending for forestry, farm loan programs, community and rural development and some child nutrition programs.

Under the proposed budget to operate USDA in the year that will begin Oct. 1, total spending would be held to \$42.4 billion, down from the estimated outlays of \$52.1 billion in the current fiscal year.

Spending on the department's Commodity Credit Corp. programs, which includes wheat, corn and other major crop supports, would decline to a six-year low of less than \$11.6 billion in 1989. The peak was \$25.8 billion in 1986.

The budget for CCC spending in-

cluded \$1.1 billion of unspecified cuts to be selected by the incoming Bush administration and Congress. Future spending reductions in CCC programs could be in the range of \$2 billion to \$2.6 billion annually for 1991 through 1994.

A large part of the proposed reduction in the overall USDA spending plan would result from a sharp decline in emergency spending to help farmers recover from the 1988 drought. Total spending in the current fiscal year jumped \$8 billion from the fiscal 1988 level of \$44 billion, and USDA budget officers say about \$5 billion of that was due to drought relief programs.

"This budget is not drastically different from previous Reagan budgets," USDA budget director Stephen B. Dewhurst said in an interview. "The basic position taken on farm programs is that we're spending too much money on them."

In many other respects, the 1990 budget proposal for USDA represents a continuation of Reagan administration policies, including some that had

been rejected by Congress in the past.

For example, the 1990 budget seeks to eliminate school lunch subsidies for non-needy children. Needy children would continue getting free or reduced-price meals.

But a child from a family having an income of more than 185 percent of the official poverty line — \$21,553 a year for a family of four — would have to pay about 26 cents more per day at the school cafeteria, unless the states or local districts made up the difference.

Overall food and consumer services, which take almost half of the USDA's annual budget, would remain mostly intact, however. Total spending would be almost \$20.6 billion, down from \$21.3 billion this year. Food stamps, which serve more than 18 million people, are expected to cost about \$12.7 billion, compared with almost \$12.9 billion currently.

A report released today by department budget analysts showed that spending for small-community and rural development would drop to \$3.4

billion from more than \$9.4 billion this year.

Farm loans of the Farmers Home Administration would be reduced to \$3.7 billion from \$4.9 billion this year, but will continue the shift from direct loans to guaranteed loans established by the 1986 farm law, the report said. Guaranteed operating loans are expected to increase to \$2.8 billion from \$2.6 billion this year.

But FmHA disaster loans, reflecting hoped-for better weather conditions, are expected to decline to around \$50 million from \$600 million this year.

The budget report said FmHA will continue to assist farm borrowers reschedule overdue loans so they can stay in business. However, many have gone under and the FmHA currently holds almost 5,000 farms in its inventory with a market value of about \$650 million.

Some increases were called for in a number of USDA programs, including research and education, soil and water conservation, and food safety and inspection services.

New water projects get modest revival in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's budget proposes a modest revival in new water projects by the Army Corps of Engineers and a speed-up in payments by users of existing Bureau of Reclamation projects in the West.

The Corps last year proposed to start six new projects during the current fiscal year. For the first time in recent years, Congress approved none.

In the budget submitted to Congress today, the administration seeks \$86.6 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 in spending authority for construction on those six stalled projects and four new Corps projects in Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

For the third straight year, no new starts are proposed for the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates in the 17 westernmost states of the lower 48.

Overall spending by the Corps and the bureau would total \$4.16 billion, a 4.9 percent decrease from the combined spending of \$4.34 billion by the two agencies in the current fiscal year.

Most of the money would be devoted to operating and maintaining hundreds of existing flood control, recreation, irrigation, navigation, hydroelectric and other projects. Spending on construction, mostly for projects already under way, would total \$1.83 billion, a 2.7 percent increase over this year.

Proposed veteran outlay would increase slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday asked Congress for a small increase in funding for veterans' medical care and pensions as he proposed outlays of \$29.9 billion for the new Department of Veterans Affairs.

Outlays for the Veterans Administration, which provided benefits and services to veterans for 58 years, are estimated to be \$29.2 billion in fiscal 1989.

The budget for the new department, which assumes Cabinet status in March, calls for a \$700 million increase.

Among the budget proposals are a slight increase in outlays for medical care, including the treatment provided to veterans at hospitals, nursing homes and on an outpatient basis. In fiscal 1989, outlays totaled \$11.4 billion. The 1990 budget calls for \$11.5 billion.

Outlays for construction of state extended care facilities increased

from \$37 million in 1989 to \$44 million in 1990 while outlays for major project construction was cut from \$27 million to \$14 million.

The budget proposes using construction funds for two large hospital projects in Palm Beach, Fla., and Newington, Conn.

Proposed outlays for total pensions are \$4 billion, a \$94 million increase over the estimated total for fiscal 1989.

Veterans age 65 or older with low incomes and wartime service are entitled to the pensions. The wartime-service does not differentiate between combat or non-combat duty.

The pension payments also include a 4 percent cost-of-living increase effective this month.

Total outlays for income security for disabled, aged or deceased veterans in the 1990 budget are \$16.4 billion, up from \$16.8 billion in 1989.

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Administration admits lack of funds for bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Monday dumped the savings-and-loan crisis into the lap of President-elect Bush, acknowledging for the first time it does not have enough money to bail out the troubled industry.

The administration, in its proposed budget for fiscal year 1990, outlined plans to spend \$64 billion from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. from 1989 through 1994. Of that, \$16 billion would be spent in fiscal 1989, which began last Oct. 1, \$9 billion in 1990, and \$39 billion from 1991 through 1994.

But the budget document acknowledged "these proposals will not re-

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The Model

Judge blocks new policy of immigration

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A judge on Monday blocked a new government immigration policy blamed for forcing hundreds of homeless Central Americans in south Texas to live in primitive camps and condemned buildings.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's temporary restraining order restores a previous Immigration and Naturalization Service policy that allows asylum seekers in south Texas to travel to other U.S. destinations after checking in with the INS.

Hundreds of the asylum-seekers have camped out in Cameron County, Texas' southernmost county, since the INS adopted a policy Dec. 16 that all but prevented them from leaving the area while their applications for political asylum were processed.

"One would have to be blind not to recognize that we have a problem," Vela said. "In putting the INS policy on hold."

The temporary restraining order was sought in a lawsuit filed against the INS on Friday by refugee advocates.

"Everybody is suffering from the good news," said Vidal Sanchez, 38, of Nicaragua, who has lived for more than two weeks in a primitive camp near Brownsville with more than 300 other Central Americans awaiting appointments with the INS.

Sanchez said he planned to leave for Miami by Wednesday.

Hearing IT ALL by Jack Warberg

HEARING TO A T

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Opinion

Health bills may push employers to paternalism

CHICAGO — Most New Year's resolutions — lose weight, exercise more, stop smoking, find another way to eat out than — have the life expectancy of a quark. They vanish so fast in the face of familiar temptations that they leave almost no trace of their existence.

But what if your employer made the resolutions for you — and was determined that you keep them?

The temptation for employers to mother their workers is increasing. In direct relation to the soaring costs of health care insurance — faced with new hikes of 20 to 30 percent in premiums — with no ceilings in sight, employers are understandably looking hard at ways to hold down medical bills by preventing more employee illness. It's especially true of employers who are self-insurers and can clearly see the direct connection between their benefit costs and employees' health.

For example, a premature baby who needs neonatal intensive care in a hospital for several weeks can run up bills of several hundred thousand dollars. Three or four such high-risk infants born to employees or their wives in a year can cost a mid-size company half of its annual health care budget.

Yet a substantial percentage of premature births can be prevented — if pregnant wom-

Joan Beck

en get regular prenatal care, eat properly, don't smoke, don't use alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs and avoid other risks known to affect the unborn adversely.

Can an employer, who will get stuck with the bills for a high-risk baby, tell a pregnant employee — or an employee's dependent wife — how to behave? If she wants to smoke or live on cola and fries or even use cocaine off the job, can he make it his business to stop her, because she could do harm not only to her unborn child but to the company's bottom line?

Dozens of companies are beginning to move cautiously into this area, dressing up their efforts to look like benefits and emphasizing their concerns for the welfare of mothers and infants instead of cost containment. Some are providing an on-site nurse to educate pregnant women about risks. Others insist pregnant employees consult a physician regularly and arrange for those who have no doctor to find one. The savings are easily documented and substantial.

A fast-growing number of employers are now putting up "No smoking" signs in most areas of their workplace and offering to pay

for stop-smoking programs for smokers. The moves are usually justified to workers as a way to reduce indoor air pollution and safeguard the rights of non-smokers. But pushing employers to reduce smoking, or stop it, also costs smoking-related illnesses and their considerable costs.

Most companies are persuaded that it makes economic sense to offer employees' treatment for alcohol and drug abuse. But some now refuse to pay for repeat detox programs. And an increasing number now test for drug use before hiring new workers.

How much else employers can get away with in pushing employees to make themselves healthier depends on their personnel

skills and their willingness to spend more money on illness-prevention.

It's common, for example, to seek little articles on good health habits in employee house organs; they're usually dull, trite and ignored. Some companies stack up folders on AIDS, cancer, nutrition and other health matters in personnel departments in hopes they will be read and heeded; that rarely happens.

Unfortunately, many corporate decision-makers don't heed these health advisories themselves and don't insist that employees cafeterias provide a healthful array of fresh salads, high-fiber breads and appetizing entrees low in calories and cholesterol. And the junk food many companies allow in lunchroom vending machines come close to providing a case for reckless disregard for workers' safety.

A few companies even have on-site fitness facilities for workers. These run by Japanese management may start the day with mild calisthenics; although the purpose may be as much psychological and physical.

But what if the carrots fail to produce a healthier work force with fewer claims on health care benefits? How high-will medical bills escalate before companies begin looking for sticks?

Knowing that obesity is a health risk factor, could employers get away with insisting workers diet and exercise to keep their weight within normal range, even if it isn't directly related to job performance? Recognizing that AIDS is a costly, deadly disease linked to specific kinds of behavior, would employers try to discourage high-risk lifestyles by excluding AIDS medical bills from coverage? Would they order employees to stay out of the sun, even on vacation, lest they increase chances of skin cancer? Try to limit skiing, hang-gliding and other high-risk sports by refusing to pay for treatment of athletic injuries?

Paternalism in employer-employee relations has been out of fashion for decades. It would be uncomfortable as a management style for contemporary executives and probably intolerable for a modern work force.

But if health care bills go much higher, don't be surprised if your boss phones you on snowy mornings to be sure you've eaten a breakfast with one-third of your daily nutritional requirements and to remind you to wear your boots and scarf.

Joan Beck writes for The Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Advice trend turns toward how to beat the 'man shortage'

WASHINGTON — For several years now, magazines devoted to women's issues have bemoaned the "man shortage" and have offered much counsel on how to "cope" with it.

Lately advice has begun to flow forth on how to "conquer" the problem, which could make the next decade unusually interesting for both the women and those men lucky enough to survive whatever is causing the man shortage in the first place.

Julia Hare, a psychologist interviewed by Ebony magazine, says, for example, that women must take the same approach to finding a mate as when looking for the right house or job: establish goals, set a time frame, scout the market, make a selection and then work toward it.

This sounds like fun, consider Eve Sawyer, writing for Cosmopolitan magazine on the subject, "How I Wooded and Won

Courtland Milloy

My Husband." First, she got rid of her old underwear, "stashed the stretch one-size-fits-all stuff in a bottom drawer and headed to Victoria's Secret for lacy bikinis and matching bra.

From there I ran over to Saks, where, at the perfume counter, a saleswoman walked me through scent after scent until I settled on Ivore. I asked her where I could find nightgowns and sheets," etc., etc.

Before arriving at the "wooding stage" however, a certain amount of energy must go into the selection process. Dr. Ann Pousaint offered this advice for Ebony readers: "Too many women eliminate suitors for superficial reasons, such as job or profession, skin color, height, weight, income, education or family

background.

"If a woman feels that she is lowering her standards by dating or marrying a certain kind of man, she should reconsider her priorities," Pousaint says.

After all, why should a man miss out on red carpet treatment just because he may be, say, ugly? Besides, there are more serious issues to consider.

Essence magazine offers this warning: "The single men and women who manage to establish good relationships in the current atmosphere of sexual fear and emotional suspicion seem to have met one another primarily through mutual friends and sometimes at church."

"Clubs are not a good enough screen to filter out undesirable partners," says Gail Wyatt, a professor of psychology at UCLA. "The only screen a bar provides is that everybody

there can afford a drink ... and just because you can write a nice vignette for a dating service or can afford to videotape your face is not going to tell anyone what kinds of decision making you've engaged in in the past. It's a person's history that can kill you," she stresses.

On a more upbeat note, Ebony's Dr. Hare tells of how a group of divorced women met at her house for brunch several years ago.

As usual, the conversation turned to the shortage of black men.

"She suggested that the group make a list of all the eligible men they knew of, then eliminate the undesirable ones. The final list included more than 30 good prospects. Hare recalled that several of the women in the group had no idea that so many "desirable" men were available. Since that brunch, five of the women have

married men on the list. For women in other cities, Hare suggests that they too, extend their professional network to include "leads" to eligible men.

She says most women have male friends and acquaintances who, for various reasons, would not be suitable for them but who would be considered "good catches" by other women.

Hare also suggests that women join singles organizations and other groups to expand their contacts. And while personal ads were frowned upon a few years ago, she says, more women are finding these listings to be a worthwhile source of contacts. Here's to happy hunting in the new year.

Courtland Milloy is a local columnist for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Crystal Springs, Congressional raises draw reader comment

Littering is wrong - all the time

A silent calamity is in progress at Crystal Springs, just east of Niagara Falls. Fifteen years ago, this inlet was a major spawning grounds for thousands of native trout. They migrated here from the far reaches of the Snake River. The fry that were developed here, made for prime fishing in the inlet, and along the banks of the Snake River. The inlet was deep and pure.

Fish hatchery dumping has drastically altered the inlet today. It is 75 percent clogged with a silt substance which is fish droppings, 95 percent of the native trout are gone. Their fry have been smothered by the silt of the hatchery.

In their place, the hatchery has given the inlet its genetic and diseased rejects. One has a large cancerous spot on its side, or has a deformed body, making it unsuitable for commercial use. These fish have been dumped into the inlet instead of being properly destroyed.

The loss to sport fishermen, sporting goods stores, and tourism is unfortunate. An excellent place to fish, close to many towns, is an important loss to our community.

Our government has the right to authorize the taking of private property for public use. This action is called eminent domain — I think it is time for our state officials to take a look at this area and to restore it to the condition it was in 15 years ago. Idaho is too great to litter. Even if it has been littered under state jurisdiction.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

INEL is environmentally safe

There has been an haunting going on here in Idaho.

Week after week, speciers are raised by a few anti-nuclear activists about widespread nuclear "hazards." Misinformation is published as if it were scientific fact, then repeatedly cited as evidence i.e. (1984 paper by Michael Blain).

A degree in sociology is no replacement for the wisdom of a nuclear engineer on this subject. I suggest that if any truly scientific papers are written, that they be presented to the Idaho Academy of Sciences during their April symposium.

The statistics released by the National Cancer Institute clearly show that the residents of eastern Idaho are at less risk than

the national average.

INEL is an environmentally safe facility. Critics of INEL — following only their humanistic tunnel-vision for unilateral nuclear disarmament — try to make a "bump in the night" to scare the public. Peace through strength works, and it is safe for America.

We have heard much about nuclear and chemical waste, acid rain, smog, etc. which deserve prudent consideration and action. There is one pollution, however, far more poisonous than all of these combined — pornography.

How in the name of common sense, can we sincerely be concerned about our physical environment, when we can't even clean up "hazardous waste" of a printed nature? Those who would cry censorship because pornography is not a free expression, it is a disease.

I suggest as citizens of the Magic Valley, we go after the real monsters, and leave delirious dreams to the liberals. Perhaps Gov. Andrus could write an order to stop the flow of pornography's devilish swill at our borders.

Our children deserve the liberty to grow up in a clean, moral environment. It's time to heat the wash-water.

DAVID WHEELAND
Gooding

War is constitutional, not moral

This pornography issue that has been in the editorial so many, for the past weeks really has no bothered. I am not arguing for or against the issue but something more important, the United States Constitution.

I feel it is very unconstitutional for anyone

or any group to tell me what I can or cannot read, look at or do. This is not an issue that can be taken lightly. If small wars like this result in a moral victory rather than a constitutional victory soon the local, state and federal governments will be able to control what the free men and women of this country can read, look at and do.

In Friday, Jan. 6, the Rev. Tim Baker said, "...do not through up the smoke screen of freedom of expression ... freedom of expression is simply not the issue.

I am sorry, Rev. Baker, freedom of expression is the issue. People have the right to fight pornography and people have the same right to read it or publish it, both are freedoms of expression.

For those of you who are not in favor of pornography and wish it were not in your community, do not purchase it. In order for establishments such as adult bookstores to stay in business people must buy their goods. Therefore if no one buys any of these goods there will be no way the store can stay in business. If you don't like it, don't buy it.

JARRED BLANKENSHIP
Twin Falls

Jesus' tomb is empty

We have been very impressed by Harry Massoth these past few weeks as he expressed in lengthy literary proficiency his defense and justification of the Bahá'í religion. I cannot compete in his mastery of journalism. Thank God I don't have to. I was continually amazed by Muhammad, Buddha, Confucius, and others with Jesus Christ.

Government priorities misplaced

President Reagan has just signed a bill to increase the pay raise of both Senators and Representatives by 60%. They took a pay raise just a couple of years ago, after much controversy from all voters and the public. They can't live on \$89,000 a year and keep up with their expensive cocktail hours, dinners and tours.

They also make many thousands of dollars at speaking engagements, many times not being present at government meetings as they are supposed to attend.

I understand the Senate and House of Representatives will vote on this bill. You should know the way it will go. If they don't vote on it they automatically get a 60% pay raise.

Almost everyone I have talked to said Reagan's staff has sold us so far down the river. Both the government and American farmer has spent so much money for unneeded military needs and subsidies both for farmers and everything else.

So much of this subsidies, so much unneeded and unauthorized, like the dairy program and other programs.

The American dairy farmer is the backbone of the nation and without proper overseas sales, the American farmer is in trouble and has been in real trouble for too many years.

The government and other agencies loan them any amount of money on very little so-



Libya expels foreign journalists for report

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's official news agency on Monday criticized foreign journalists who reported there were weapons around the desert factory the United States alleges is a chemical weapons plant.

About 100 journalists were expelled from Libya on Sunday, and about 30 others were told late Sunday that they had to depart Monday.

They arrived last week after U.S. fighter jets shot down two Libyan warplanes over the Mediterranean. The expulsion orders came a few hours after the journalists were taken Saturday evening to the plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli.

Libya insists the plant is designed for producing medicine.

Journalists were not allowed inside the plant, and because it was nightfall

Anti-U.S. rhetoric fades

UNITE NATIONS (AP) — Libya's official news agency on Monday said two U.S. P-14s on patrol over the Mediterranean were international waters in the Mediterranean.

The U.N. Charter permits use of force in self-defense. Libya says the MIGs were on reconnaissance and threatened to Se- curly Council debate Friday U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters

showed photographs of one MIG under its wings. Libya officials said the defenses were put into place after President Reagan last month said he could not rule out a military strike against the

radar station a few miles away. Libyan officials said the defenses were put into place after President Reagan last month said he could not rule out a military strike against the

plant. Libya's official news agency, JANA, on Monday said the journalists were invited to see the plant "as an expression of good will and out of its concern to enable them to acquaint themselves with the reality of a small country upon which aggression and confrontation are imposed by a super-power, namely America."

Statements in some news reports that the mere fact of the journalists seeing the buildings did not help determine the nature of these buildings and that there are weapons, guns and buildings are inaccurate and lack objectivity, JANA said. The journalists, unless they are specially qualified, are not experts in determining the nature of the factory and its installations.



Margaret Thatcher visits with a crash survivor

Crash caused by faulty engines

KEGWORTH, England (AP) — Officials said Monday that both engines on a new Boeing 737 apparently failed, causing the plane to crash beside Britain's main north-south highway and kill 44 people.

Sabotage was not suspected in the crash Sunday of the British Midland Airways jet, the second major air disaster in Britain in less than three weeks, said Transport Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Leicestershire police revised the death toll downward to 44 Monday night. An earlier report of 46 fatalities resulted from confusion in counting bodies at several mortuaries, said a police spokeswoman who by custom was not identified.

Eighty-two passengers and crew members — all of the survivors of the crash — were injured, including 43-year-old pilot Kevin Hunt, who

was hailed as a hero for managing to miss crashing on the village of Kegworth on the M1 highway.

The jet, en route from London to Belfast, plowed into an embankment on the highway Sunday night as the pilot struggled to make an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport, about 100 miles north of London. He missed the runway by about half a mile.

"So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine," Channon told BBC-TV.

Asked whether both engines malfunctioned, he replied: "That certainly looks probable at the moment."

The Boeing 737-400, delivered to British Midland just 12 weeks ago, had flown less than 500 hours, the airline said. Boeing said the plane had two CFM56 engines, built in France by a consortium of the U.S.-based General Electric Co. and the French company SNECMA.

New emperor promises protection of democracy

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new emperor said Monday he will help safeguard the democratic constitution, and leftist politicians urged vigilance against any government effort to use the monarchy for "reactionary" ends.

One Communist and five Socialist legislators boycotted the ceremony at which Emperor Akihito pledged himself to the constitution imposed by the United States after World War II, but two Socialists did attend.

Those who stayed away said the monarchy's close links to the Shinto religion violates the constitutional separation of state and religion. They were invited in their capacities as chairmen of parliamentary committees.

Outside the imperial palace, nearly 315,000 mourners signed registers of condolence Monday for Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer Saturday at age 87. His 62-year reign was marked by the rise of militarism, defeat in the war and Japan's emergence as a leading economic power.

One mourner outside, 36-year-old pianist Yumiko Itoh, said of the new imperial era: "I and many of my generation think it will be a good chance for Akihito to do the things his father wasn't able to do. We know that the emperor has been manipulated politically since Meiji times (1867-1912) and we'll have to address the problem during Akihito's reign and afterward."

Akihito, 55, is expected to be closer to the people than his father, who was considered a living god until he renounced the concept of imperial divinity after World War II.



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Briefly

Food aid reaches record amount

ROME (AP) — The World Food Program said Monday it spent a record amount of money in 1988 on food aid for poor countries.

The U.N. organization said it spent \$136 million for almost 550,000 tons of food in 1988, a 42 percent spending increase over 1987.

The bigger expenditure reflects higher prices due to unfavorable climate in Asia and North Africa, it said.

It distributed more than 2 million tons of purchased and donated food to about 90 developing countries last year, the Rome-based organization said.

Soviets open secret files for research

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central State Archive has opened 500,000 secret files on such subjects as the Russian-Orthodox Church and the White Guard opposition to Bolshevik Revolution, Tass said Monday.

Records on organizations "liquidated" during the 1920s and 1930s, at the height of the Stalinist repression, are being declassified, the official news agency said.

The government has opened a number of long-closed records to historians in the past year.

"Specialists" may now view documents of the czarist secret police, jails and courts, Tass said. It did not define "specialists."

Zambian riot results in 61 arrests

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Authorities arrested 61 people who rioted over confusion surrounding a new food subsidy program, officials said Monday.

Rioting broke out in the central Zambian town of Luanshya on Sunday and paramilitary police were dispatched to restore order, said provincial political secretary Rompage Mpanzi.

No further details of the police action were given. Local media reports said the rioting followed the introduction of a coupon system to buy corn meal, Zambia's staple food.

Coupons were not readily available and the program created widespread confusion, according to the reports.

Black market nets Poles \$1 million

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Polish tourists sold \$1 million in vodka, Russian champagne and caviar on the black market in Sweden last year, a newspaper reported Monday.

The smuggled goods sold in the southern port city of Malmo last year averaged up to \$200 for each of the 50,000 Polish tourists who visited the city, according to the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. The goods also included crab, ham, clothes, crystal and amber worth \$170 to \$200.

Police inspector Jonte Sterup was quoted as saying the Poles spent most of the money to buy U.S. dollars before they return home.

80 die in Shiite militia 'hackfest'

KFAR MBLKI, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Shiite Muslim militiamen hacked each other to death in "horrific" fighting Monday in which Syria-backed guerrillas recaptured strategic villages from fundamentalists, police said.

At least 80 people have been killed and 200 wounded as the embattled villages changed hands in house-to-house combat between the mainstream Amal militia and fundamentalist Hezbollah since daybreak Sunday, said police.

It was the highest 24-hour toll since the power struggle began in April to dominate Lebanon's 1 million Shiites, the largest sect in this nation of 4 million. Nearly 500 people have been killed and 1,500 injured in the confrontation.

A police spokesman in Sidon, south Lebanon's provincial capital, said fighters are committing "horrific atrocities."

"They're knifing, hacking and gunning each other to death in Kfar Mblki and Jbaa," he said.

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Board OKs demolition of old nurses building

Action postponed on cancer center

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county Hospital Board voted Monday to demolish the old nurses building but postponed for at least 10 days a decision on cancer treatment center plans, which would expand the facility's size

and increase its cost. The board discussed the new architectural plans for nearly two hours before deciding to continue discussions at a future meeting. It did vote, however, to demolish the old nurses building, which now houses the Teen Parent Program, partly because it would cause parking and traffic flow problems.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a new five-year contract with the Hospital Corporation of America Management Co., the corporation that manages the hospital for the county.

The contract calls for a \$30,000 per year increase — not a \$30,000 monthly increase as incorrectly reported in Monday's paper — raising the yearly flat fee to \$290,000 from \$260,000. The hospital also takes over paying the \$23,000 insurance and benefits for John Bingham, the hospital's administrator. "From my standpoint, I think HCA has done an excellent job and I am pleased," board member Jim LaGrone said.

Harold Petty, with the Nashville, Tenn., architectural firm Earl and Swenson and Associates, presented the board with the ex-

pected treatment center plans and said the nurses building, also referred to as "Annex-A," would cause traffic flow and parking problems and hinder the view of the proposed new cancer treatment facility.

He said, however, that the building could be "worked around—if needed."

The county commissioners had sent a letter to the board requesting the building be preserved for its historic value. At its November meeting, the board received letters from two consultants saying it would cost an estimated \$434,000 to upgrade

the old nurses building to meet current building codes.

The nearly two-hour discussion of the new cancer center plans was ended by a motion from Ben Katz, a local pediatrician, and he installed Hospital Board chairman, and kept the discussion on hold until a special meeting, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 19th.

The main architectural visual showing the original cancer treatment plan, presented to the board last year, with a clear plastic overlay mapping out the now floor plan — a floor • See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Norma Bloss takes oath of commissioner

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Hawkins

Co. Ltd. bankruptcy proceedings oath of office Monday, hoping to put referring to the troubled bean warehouse, of which Bloss and her husband Robert are part owner. But of

missioner Norma Bloss took the "It's a part of my life," Bloss said,



New Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bloss said she is anxious and excited to get on with the county's business

her new duties as commissioner she said, "I feel like I need to give my full time to this and my thinking to this."

County Clerk Richard Pence administered the oath to Bloss in a ceremony in county chambers. Bloss, a Republican, replaces Judy Felton, who said she was stepping down after six years to devote more time to her family among other reasons.

Shortly after she took office, Bloss helped install Commissioner Marvin Hempleman as Commissioner chairman and Commissioner Jim Fraley as vice-chairman.

Bloss said the problems with the bean warehouse has been a difficult experience and will continue to be, but she wants to leave it in the hands of attorneys and the company's directors.

"I can't imagine it not hitting anyone when you lose to that magnitude," Bloss said. Nevertheless, "you can't lay flat because life goes on. We've got to make our life go on."

Hawkins filed bankruptcy Friday. The Filer bean warehouse company has been under state control since Nov. 22 when the owners warehouse license was suspended after inventory shortages were discovered.

"Bloss has said that she did not know of the discrepancy until a year-end company audit and it was immediately reported to the state."

Bloss said she was excited to get on with county business.

"I want to get as informed on all of the issues because there are so many things that come before us," she said. "You really feel a deep sense of responsibility. You want to do the best job you can."

Hempleman, meanwhile, said he plans to follow Felton's leadership style.

"Eventually there could be a need to do something different but not at this point," he said.

Idaho lacks sufficient child abuse caseworkers

The Times-News

BOISE — Just about every day the name of another child who has been sexually abused, beaten or neglected is added to the list of cases Carlos Meza is investigating.

The Twin Falls Department of Health and Welfare investigator said the flood of cases is more than the state can handle and still do the best for each child.

"Carlos and his colleagues do a great job," Gov. Cecil Andrus said in his state of the state address Monday.

"The trouble is there aren't enough people like Carlos to protect all the children," Andrus said.

"The state needs more professional child protection workers," Andrus said, and he introduced Meza to the joint session of the Legislature to prove his point.

"He needs our help to reduce his caseload so he can provide more help to injured children," Andrus said. "He needs our help because every day he sees a dark, savage side of our society."

Better child protection — including tougher sentences for abusers, creation of a statewide resource center and more state social workers — was one of four goals Andrus outlined.

More time to spend with each family would curb the number of neglect cases Health and Welfare workers see come through the system again and again, Meza said.

"More workers, more face-to-face home counseling, more home visits — I'd like to think that might increase our effectiveness," he said.

• See ABUSE on Page B2

'Unsolved Mysteries' films local segment

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Donald Edward Smith left his California home on May 11, 1987, it was the beginning of a bizarre cross-country trek that somehow ended in his murder.

Now, 20 months later, the television show "Unsolved Mysteries" is enlisting the aid of local authorities

in an effort to retrace that trek and, with the hoped-for help of millions of viewers, to identify his murderer.

"With all its twists and turns, it's a very strange case," said Kris Palmer, who is producing the television show segment.

For Smith, those turns ended in the desert near Miracle Hot Springs, where his badly decomposed body was found on May 27,

1987. Investigators believe he was killed almost two weeks before, on May 14.

In trying to find out how and why his body got there, an "Unsolved Mysteries" crew went to Twin Falls and Buhl Monday to re-enact scenes connected to the murder.

The night before they spent about two hours interviewing Bill Wilson, the Twin Falls County deputy leading the investigation.

Tilson, who contacted the show's representatives about five months ago, said he welcomes the help.

"I really don't have an avenue to go down right now, and they have quite a few solved cases from things of this sort," he said. "I'm looking at getting quite a bit more information and possibly identifying our suspect from this."

The suspect, a hitchhiker who

• See MYSTERY on Page B4

Gold drafts Alonzo from Jerome police

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

JEROME — On his first day as Jerome County sheriff, Larry Gold drafted Milo Alonzo from the Jerome City Police Department to be his new chief deputy.

Alonzo, a nine-year veteran with the city police department, was selected over five other applicants, including four Jerome County deputies, Gold said. Alonzo, 41, assumed his new post effective Monday.

"I'm very happy that he has decided to leave

the police department and come work for us," Gold said. "He is an excellent choice."

The selection process included a review of the candidates by 12 people unaffiliated with the sheriff's office, an extensive background check and a lie-detector test, Gold said.

While the move advanced the transition within the sheriff's office, it simultaneously set the stage for more turnover in the police department, where Alonzo, a captain, was second in command. Police Chief Greg Will said eight people have left the department in the one and a half years he has been there.

"We'll survive just fine — always have, always will," he said.

While Will said there were no hard feelings, he said he was "a little bit" disappointed at the lack of notice Alonzo provided.

"He called me last night at 5:30 p.m., as a matter of fact," Will said. "That was his notice."

Alonzo, who turned in his official resignation Monday afternoon, said he decided to move over to the sheriff's office for several reasons.

"I've known Larry Gold for quite some time, and I've always been impressed by his intelligence," he said.

• See JEROME on Page B2

USFS wants to kill plants with chemicals

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service wants to add chemicals to its arsenal for getting rid of "unproductive and unwanted" plants.

"We want to have a complete range of tools for managing vegetation," Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

These tools include fire, chainsaws, bulldozers, hand labor, animals and parasites. The Forest Service wants to include the use of chemicals in places where they are appropriate, Waldapfel said.

The Sawtooth National Forest

has not used any chemicals in its management programs in the last four or five years, said Bert Webster, range and wildlife officer.

In the past it has used the broadleaf defoliant 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D.

The Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service is reviewing its management tools as a result of a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling. The court has ruled that all National Forests within its jurisdiction must prepare environmental impact statements before using chemicals to control vegetation.

As its first step in preparing an environmental impact statement, Webster said, the Forest Service is seeking public

comments and suggestions for a "vegetation management" program. The statement will suggest solutions to problems brought up in the public comments.

Vegetation management seeks to improve forest and range lands for wildlife forage and habitat, livestock grazing, watershed protection and timber production, Webster said.

For example, when more than 25 percent of an area is covered by old-growth, it is no longer effective habitat for sage grouse, but it may serve as "snag" range for deer. Forests can get a briefing paper and response form from any Sawtooth National Forest office.

block out other, more valuable species. Management seeks to re-establish a "mosaic" or plant diversity in such areas, he said.

Management tools are selected based on the type of plant control and location to ensure the safest method for each particular management area, Waldapfel said.

Some other examples of needed plant control include campgrounds and roadsides.

People interested in how unproductive and unwanted vegetation should be managed in the national forests can get a briefing paper and response form from any Sawtooth National Forest office.

Shoshone has Idaho's only homeless site

By JA NENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — An unused Bureau of Land Management warehouse and former office unit in Shoshone has been identified as suitable — for overnight or temporary shelter for homeless people.

The Shoshone building is among 94 sites nationwide that will be made available to groups working with the nation's homeless.

The Shoshone building, just south of State Highway 26 on South Date Street, is the only Idaho site on the list and Fillipini said. Gov. Cecil Andrus, Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger and other area government officials and agencies involved with aid to the homeless will be notified this week.

The designation does not mean Shoshone or the surrounding area has a homeless problem, Fillipini said. Last year a federal judge ordered the government to screen unused federal buildings across the country as potential sites for housing homeless people, regardless of their location. Location did not have anything to do with it, Fillipini said.

The list was compiled in re-

sponse to a suit filed by the National Coalition for the Homeless last fall. The suit resulted in a December court order requiring the Department of Housing and Urban Development to review excess federal property and come up with a list of suitable sites.

The suit was filed because the federal government had failed to implement a law approved by Congress in July 1987, that law made unused or underutilized federal property available for emergency shelters.

City, state or private, non-profit organizations working with the homeless are eligible to run the facilities. Applications are made to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and must include a plan for use of the facility.

If the plan is accepted, the building would be turned over to the successful applicant.

Exactly what groups will be involved or how the facility could be used depends on who applies for the site, Fillipini said.

Anyone interested in taking the building over likely will have to do some work on it before it is ready to be a temporary shelter. City Councilman Jerry Baltazor said.

The building is probably structurally sound, but could require extensive remodeling inside, he said.

• See HOMELESS on Page B2

It's been vacant for years and I don't think it would be appropriate at this time (for homeless tenants) without major remodeling.
— Jerry Baltazor, City Councilman

Ashton man dies in snowmobile crash

ASHTON (AP) — A 34-year-old Ashton man died in a snowmobile crash on the Rocky Mountain Cross-Country trail...

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
Gold said, "It's a step up for me really and I was also unhappy where I was."

Abuse

Continued from Page B1
Neglect is really difficult to change. It requires a lot of hours."

Homeless

Continued from Page B1
Shoshone School District as supplemental storage and/or classroom space.

L'Horison's Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1906. Residential and Commercial Drapery. Twin Falls 440 Burt Jones Blvd. N. 676-1600

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Obituaries

The family suggest memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

Bernice Thompson

BURLEY — Bernice Thompson, 75, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, of a heart attack at the Prineville Clinic.

Randy J. Bell

JEROME — Randy J. Bell, 38, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, following an extended illness.

Carmelina Patton

RUPERT — Carmelina Patton, 73, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Glen V. Dowell

RUPERT — Glen "Blackie" V. Dowell, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Bern.

Susan L. Goodell

FAIRFIELD — Susan Loree Goodell, 27, of Fairfield, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at her home.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for James H. Barton, 68, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. James Dillon. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Mrs. David Bauermeister and daughter, Baby Gret Fuller and Don McEwen, all of Twin Falls.

Fairfield

Surviving are her son, Joel Goodall and daughter, Danielle Goodall of Fairfield; her parents Derral and Wilma Hupfer of Fairfield and one sister, Janie Lancaster of Twin Falls.

Lula Harkins

WENDELL — Lula "Lu" Harkins, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome.

Lyle Durfee

BURLEY — Lyle Durfee, 69, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at his home.

Martha L. Price

BURLEY — Martha Lucina Price, 88, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

C.C. Bertony

TWIN FALLS — C.C. "Bud" Bertony, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Jan. 8, 1989, at his home following a long illness.

Frank H. Neilson

WENDELL — Frank H. Neilson, 67, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Mabel Waddell

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Waddell, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

ARC0

The funeral for Carol Jean Carpenter, 57, of Arco, who died at an Idaho Falls hospital Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today, at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

The graveside service for Gordon E. Edgar, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT

The funeral for Mabel Mary Kniffin, 77, of Fort Hall and formerly of the Minidoka area, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

BURLEY

The funeral for Bernice Thompson, 75, of Prineville, Ore., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

JEROME

The funeral for Randy J. Bell, 38, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Garret of Monroe

Garret of Monroe, City, Mo., three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, three brothers and six sisters.

Hazel R. Kirkland

CAREY — Hazel Rudelson Kirkland, 81, of Carey, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at her home after a sudden illness.

H.J. Koonce

HAGERMAN — H.J. "Jack" Koonce, 71, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, of cancer, at the home of his former wife.

Charles Catholic Church

Surviving are one son, Jim W. Koonce of Ketchum; a daughter, Judi C. Ware of Delta, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler of Boise, Mrs. Virgie Stefaniak of Hagerman and Mrs. Gladys Lake of City, Utah; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clarence M. Anglin

JEROME — Clarence Madison Anglin, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

Surviving are one daughter

SHORR Gillette of Twin Falls; two sons, Barton B. Anglin of Omaha, Neb., and Carl E. Anglin of Wendell; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Surviving are one son, Ralph

STEPHENS of Copperton, Texas; a stepson, Glen Waddell of Lind, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Audrey Schiffer of Wendell, Mildred Pautzer of Yakima, Wash., and Virginia Butler of Twin Falls; one sister, Beasia

WENDELL

A memorial service for Bernice Edna Stowell, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Temple. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today.

WENDELL

A memorial service for Gordon E. Edgar, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to Ducks Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 65300 Chicago, Ill. 60636. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME

The funeral for Randy J. Bell, 38, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

ASHTON

The funeral for Ashton man who died in a snowmobile crash on the Rocky Mountain Cross-Country trail, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

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WPPSS trial officially ends with jury dismissal

The Associated Press TUCSON, Ariz. — The massive securities fraud trial centering on Washington Public Power Supply System's \$2.25 billion bond default officially ended Monday with formal dismissal of the 17-member jury.

Some jurors said they were discharged from the case they were fascinated by the story of efforts to build two Washington state nuclear power plants. To mark the end of five years of litigation over the largest default in the municipal bond market, nearly 20 attorneys involved in the three-month trial returned to thank the jurors for their work. The trial had been expected to last at least a year, but out-of-court settlements made it unnecessary.

Don Valdez, 36, a Tucson elementary school teacher, said he "couldn't really form an opinion based on the sole witness's testimony—but was really fascinated by the mechanisms of the financing—and the quantity of information. Juror Jane Gerdes said she also found the case interesting, thanks-to the efforts of the attorneys-to make sure the jurors understood the complex issues of financing and building the plants. The 41-year-old secretary said she had been convinced by the fact's start that it would be too complicated, "but the lawyers seemed to watch us—and if we had a questioning look on our faces, they clarified it. Ms. Gerdes said she would have liked to deliberate a verdict but felt that the settlements saved the court money and gave bondholders some compensation. "I was thinking that if they settled, it would be financially better for everybody," she said.

Early-year rally continues as Dow boosts 5.17

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market gained ground for the fourth straight session Monday, getting a little more mileage out of its early-1989 rally despite resistance from sellers. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 5.17, to 2,199.46, a new high since the 1987 crash. Over the past four sessions the average has climbed 54.82 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than a 3-to-1 ratio in volume-trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 860 up, 630 down and 469 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 163.18 million shares, up from 161.33 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on over-the-counter exchanges and in the over-

the-counter market, totaled 191.09 million shares. The market has benefited in recent sessions from buying by money managers at investing institutions seeking to put some of their large cash reserves to work at the start of a new year.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and Platinum prices.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes various bean types like Great northern, Lima, and Pinto.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean prices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep prices.

DJ Range

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes DJ Industrial, DJ 30, and DJ 1000.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean futures.

Western grain

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybean prices for the western region.

Wheat

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes various wheat grades and types.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stock prices and changes.

Metal prices (Most active)

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, and other metal prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists local stock prices and changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists closing prices for various commodity futures.

Livestock

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists livestock prices and changes.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists New York Stock Exchange prices.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists American Stock Exchange prices.

Large table with multiple columns listing various stock prices and changes from the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Large table with multiple columns listing various stock prices and changes from the American Stock Exchange.

Idaho/West

Commissioners name Cox to fair board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Castleford sheep rancher has become the first woman to serve on the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Jerri Cox was appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners last week to replace eight-year board member Don Kramer, also of Castleford.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said both outgoing Commissioner Judy Felton and newly elected Commissioner Norma Blass were interested in putting a woman on the board.

Kramer was honored and Cox was introduced at the fair board's monthly meeting Monday in Twin Falls. It was Kramer's last meeting. Cox takes over in February.

Emmett Harrison of Twin Falls was elected chairman of the board for 1989 and Roy Jessor was chosen vice chairman. Dan Peters was retained as the secretary/manager, said Cindy Demoney, the fair board office manager.

In other business, the board voted to purchase rain insurance for this summer's Oaks Ridge Rodeo concert. If rain prevents the Oaks from performing and the board is forced to refund tickets,

the insurance will cover the financial loss, Demoney said.

Only a few details remain to be ironed out before the board signs on the Oaks as this year's grandstand entertainment. The popular country band has agreed to play two shows for \$30,000.

The board decided to seek permission from the commissioners to change the fair's entertainment budget from \$30,000 to \$60,000. The increase is needed because of a budgeting error, Peters said. The additional cost will be offset by higher revenue from the Oaks concert.

In other business, the board accepted the 1988 audit report and praised its clean bill of health.

Voted to take bids on a new building to replace the tent that was used for merchants' displays in 1988.

It will finally fulfill our needs left by the buildings that either fell down or were taken down, Peters said.

Decided to investigate whether a College of Southern Idaho department is interested in conducting a study to better manage fairground traffic patterns. The survey's budget is \$160.

You could win a prize for creating fair theme, slogan

The Times-News

FILER — Think of trains and railroads. Then think of a theme and a slogan.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board is seeking a theme for the 1989 fair, and the winner will be tangibly rewarded.

The board wants to tie the theme to the caboose the Union Pacific Railroad donated last year, which will house a fair and rodeo museum on the grounds.

The grand prize is a season pass to the fair, rodeo admission and a book of carnival ride passes.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 28. Judging will be held March 6 and winners notified immediately. In the event of a tie, the earliest postmarked entry will win the grand prize.

Mail entries to Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, 83328.

Briefly

Burglars hit bookstore again

TWIN FALLS — A pair of male's tiger-striped underwear was among the booty when a Twin Falls adult bookstore was burglarized for the second time within a month.

Visions West, 711 Shoshone St. S., was broken into sometime between 10:10 p.m. Thursday and 8:55 a.m. Friday, police reports show. At least six adult movies valued at \$360, and five adult magazines were taken.

Police believe the burglars used bodily force to break in through the front door, according to reports. An interior door was also damaged, and repairs were estimated to cost \$125.

The pair of underwear was priced at \$4.95, police reports show.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Monday that authorities have no suspects in the burglary. None of the stolen property has been recovered.

Visions West was also broken into a couple of

weeks ago, at which time an estimated 39 adult movies were stolen. Qualls said he does not believe the two burglaries are related.

The recently opened bookstore has come under fire for violating a city zoning ordinance.

7-10 day care homes needed

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Health and Welfare is looking for seven to 10 more stay-at-home adults interested in providing emergency day care.

The federal government has given the department a \$150,000 grant to begin a program that will pay for the cost of providing foster parent training and CSI's Child Development Associate program for each accepted applicant.

The program's purpose is to provide 24-hour help to parents who feel they need a break from their children to prevent abuse.

With the special training and under the guidance of a professional therapist, the crisis care

providers will also be qualified to provide therapeutic day care for children who have serious emotional problems.

The foster parent training portion begins soon. Contact Pat Verstraete at 734-4000 for more information.

3 members join Jackpot board

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Elko County Commission has appointed three new members to the Jackpot Town Advisory Board.

Teacher Carrie Youcm, Cactus Pete's Hotel Manager Douglas Smith and Jack's motel owner Dale Jack will each serve a two-year term. They replace board members Al Huber, Sharon Fellman and Charles Cunningham.

Bruce Whitehead and Richard Carson remain on the board.

Elko County manages the unincorporated town of Jackpot, with advice from the town board.

5-year-old leads police to Eddy's parents

By The Associated Press

A 5-year-old Salt Lake City boy who recognized Eddy Tuinman on television led authorities to the arrest of Tuinman's parents, for allegedly abandoning him at an Idaho rest stop, Ada County, Idaho Sheriff Vaughn Killen says.

Edward Donald Tuinman, 29, and his wife, Debora, 38, both of Salt Lake City, were arrested Saturday in the town of Nephi by Utah State Police. They have been charged with felony abandonment of a child in Idaho.

It's fair to say the major break came from a 5-year-old, Killen said. "He pointed at the TV and said, 'That's Eddy.'"

Debbie Maddera, a neighbor to the Tuinmans, used her son's information to notify Ada County, Killen said.

Eddy Tuinman, 7, was found Wednesday at a rest stop on Interstate 69 east of Boise. The beaten and abused boy authorities called "Johnny Doe" was discovered hunkered in a pile of urine-soaked clothes. Hospital officials at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise said he was developmentally disabled and unable to speak.

Formal arraignment on the Idaho



EDWARD AND DEBORA TUINMAN
Face charges of felony abandonment of a child

abandonment charges was not expected until Tuesday. If the couple waives extradition to Idaho, they could be returned to Boise by Tuesday, Killen said.

The Tuinmans also have been charged with the theft of services in Sandy, Utah for allegedly hooking up gas heating service without the permission of the utility, authorities said. They are slated to be arraigned Tuesday on failure to appear in court on the theft charges.

Killen said a Mountain Home cattle hauler called Ada County minutes after Ms. Maddera phoned in, saying he had seen a boy in a yellow Cadillac at the rest stop on Wednesday. The Tuinmans were arrested in such

a car.

A third witness said the Tuinmans were staying at the Regal Inn in Salt Lake City, Killen said. Local police found Saturday they had checked out and were on their way to Arizona. Motel employees said the couple allegedly stole property such as bed spreads and a room heater.

Killen said information has been received from people who normally would not cooperate with law enforcement because of criminal records. He did not elaborate, but said those individuals' concern over the pathetic state of Eddy Tuinman when he was found provided more information in the matter.

The boy's grandmother, Doris Sedell, 53, Salt Lake City, said Eddy was declared mentally retarded because of oxygen deprivation at birth. She said she cannot believe her daughter would abandon her son.

She's the kind of mother who sacrificed for her children, she's gone without herself to try and provide for them," Sedell said.

Court demands transcripts to examine Lafferty appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chief Utah Supreme Court Justice Gordon Hall has ordered state defense attorneys to determine what material is missing from convicted killer Ronald Lafferty's trial transcripts and provide it to the high court.

This court can't do anything until we get it, Hall said during a Monday hearing.

The justices are considering whether to reopen portions of Lafferty's initial appeal, rejected a year ago — because the court did not

have the complete trial transcripts at the time.

Lafferty's attorneys say up to 550 pages of transcripts the court does not see concerned their client's competency to stand trial, his waiver of an insanity defense and his ability to assist his lawyer during the 1983 trial.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die for the July 24, 1984, deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho beauty queen from Kimberly, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow buildup, the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 62-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

Mystery

Continued from Page B1

Smith apparently picked up between Jean, Nev., and Blackfoot, was the last person seen with Smith. Authorities believe that he may have killed Smith for his money and the pickup.

Authorities describe him as a black man in his 30s, between 5-foot 10 and 6-foot. A composite drawing of the man, who weighed between 170 and 185 pounds, will be shown on "Unsolved Mysteries," Tison said.

Authorities have been able to trace Smith's journey, which started from his home in Hemet, Calif., through Utah and Idaho. The re-enactments filmed Monday addressed significant episodes that occurred in each of those states.

On Monday night, the Buhl intersection of Broadway and Main avenues was transformed into a Denver intersection; where — in the days following the murder — Smith's pickup was involved in an accident. A black man, believed to be the suspect, fled the scene on foot.

Dozens of curious onlookers watched the re-enactment's filming,

which also featured at least two local authorities dressed as Denver police officers.

"We were sitting there," said deputy David Cline, when asked how he and deputy William McDaniel were selected for the roles.

"We were more or less volunteered," said McDaniel. "We happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and when Tison asked us, little did we know he was serious."

McDaniel and Cline, dubbed the next James Dean, were joined in the re-enactment by several actors hired by the television show. Authorities blacked out the surrounding streets during the filming.

Earlier in the afternoon, the television show also filmed a segment at the Western Union in Twin Falls, Palmer said. That was meant to reenact a phone call that Smith made from a Western Union in Park City, Utah.

On May 13, Smith called his sister in Vancouver, Wash., to get \$200 wired to him and to tell her he wanted to visit. The sister told authorities

she heard a background voice, believed to be that of the suspect, urging him to go to Denver instead.

"He was very insistent on going to Denver," Tison said.

Smith, accompanied by the suspect, later visited his daughter in Blackfoot, after which he planned to go on to Vancouver. Authorities said Smith was an alcoholic and that he told his sister he was looking for a place to dry out.

The television crew shot a second Twin Falls segment at the Cactus Inn, which was meant to depict a Denver motel where authorities believe the suspect had stayed. Following the accident with Smith's pickup, authorities went to the room and found bloody clothes but no suspect.

As for "Unsolved Mysteries," Palmer said the show has had considerable success in helping to solve similar cases.

"I can't give you a percentage because it's always changing, but we've had a very high success rate," she said. "We really do get some very good leads by people watching the show."

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

plan with almost double the square footage of space. The new floor plan came after discussions with the new oncologist, who will be working in the treatment center, and other medical staff.

And with the doubled footage came a doubled dollar figure for costs. The estimated price tag totaled about \$3.4 million, not including the reimbursable expenses of an HCA

supplied construction manager, which sparked the lengthy discussion.

At one point, board member A.C. Emery, M.D., asked the architect representative if his firm could do the project with a construction manager other than one supplied by HCA.

The HCA representative, that accompanied the architect had no comment, but it was pointed out that a

construction manager would be necessary and would not incur considerable cost when compared to the overall total.

Other topics of discussion included getting information on the plans from the hospital staff, looking at providing larger waiting rooms for radiology patients and providing some sort of space for valet service for disabled patients near the proposed new main entrance.

The new entrance would face east, toward the hospital's present parking lot. Expansion would push the current facility toward the old nurses building and the parking lot.

The hospital's current entrance would be maintained, so cancer patients could have direct access to the treatment center without having to go through the main entrance.

Other expansions would set up an area to house the magnetic resonance imaging system, a set of magnets that takes pictures of the human body using no radiation, an expanded and improved radiology section and an expanded area to house medical records.

A timeline also presented showed the cancer treatment center could open its door Feb. 1, 1990.

State law withstands challenge by Rhoades in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state law over scheduling of appeals in death penalty cases has withstood a challenge by convicted killer Paul Erra Rhoades and should remain intact against future cases, Idaho's solicitor general says.

The U.S. Supreme Court justices, citing a lack of jurisdiction, turned away arguments Monday that the state law violates due process and equal protection rights.

Rhoades' attorneys had argued the state law giving defendants in capital crimes less time to appeal than other convictions is unconstitutional.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, who prepared the state's response to Rhoades' appeal, said he was confident the statute would survive any other challenges.

"Our courts already have upheld the constitutionality of that law in other cases (the first-degree murder cases of Albert Beam and Donald Frederick) and I am confident that the statute is constitutional," said Thomas.

The high court in essence said Rhoades' appeal was premature, because his case pends before the Idaho Supreme Court.

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Vegas likes San Francisco by a TD to win it all

By TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The San Francisco 49ers — nearly a touchdown favorite to win the Super Bowl in this city's sports books — also are a favorite in the hearts of bookmakers. Sports book operators say the 49ers' appearance in the Super Bowl guarantees that betting on this year's game will be the best in Super Bowl history. The 49ers attract a lot of money, said Scott Shettler, sports book manager at the Stardust Hotel. They're the glamour team and they'll draw the bettors. Shettler said he expects to take in some \$3 million in bets on the game at his book, and estimates total legal betting in the state's sports books will exceed \$30 million. Other bookmakers estimate the betting could be closer to \$50 million, though most acknowledge that they are just guessing on the betting volume. The state Gaming Control Board does not break down betting amounts on individual games. Most Las Vegas sports books posted lines favoring the 49ers by six points after San Francisco beat the Chicago Bears to make the Super Bowl. But early betting on the 49ers quickly moved the line to 6 points.

AFC Wild Card game: Houston 24 Cleveland 23. Conference semifinals: Buffalo 10 Cincinnati 21. San Francisco 28 L.A. Rams 17. San Francisco 34 Conference semifinals Minnesota 9. Chicago 20 Conference semifinals Philadelphia 12. Super Bowl Sunday Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Joe Robbie Stadium Miami, Fla.

All the action is coming in on the 49ers, said Keith Glantz, manager of the Palace Station sports book. But the early action is almost all on the favorite and we should start seeing some Cincinnati money later in the week. Glantz said both San Francisco and Cincinnati have been favorites of bettors in the last weeks of the season into the playoffs, mostly because both have explosive offenses that can score a lot of points. Right from the get go, both of these teams have been the public favorites and it's not going to change here, said Glantz, who estimated his business would be up 25 percent over last year's Super Bowl. The public sees these teams as the two most exciting teams in football. The 49ers' victory over Chicago especially was welcomed at Harrah's in Reno, where assistant book manager Terry Cox said he has made San Francisco a seven-point favorite. Rare only is a few hundred miles from San Francisco and bettors heavily on the area for its tourism. Having the 49ers in it is what we always hope for, said Cox. We do about 50 percent better with the 49ers in it. Cox said he expected to take in seven figures, at least on the game, which he predicted would break all Super Bowl betting records. I think we wound up with the best two teams possible in the Super Bowl, he said. Most oddsmakers predict the line will remain steady through the game at about six points, with slight variations at the different books. Bookmakers set odds with the intention of attracting somewhere near the same amount of money on each team. If they are able to balance the betting on each side, bookmakers make their money off the 10 percent 'vigoris' charged on each bet. Because of the effort to balance the money bet, large bets to either team at any given book might move the line a half-point one way or another. Usually, when a balanced line is already tested by gamblers moving enough bettors bet money on the other side to bring it back to where it was.

N.C. State denies book allegations

By JIM DONAGHY The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State officials sent a letter to the NCAA on Monday asking for an investigation into allegations of illegal activity in the school's basketball program. The letter to NCAA President Dick Schultz, which is signed by athletic director and basketball coach Jim Valvano and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, cites allegations contained on the jacket of a book called "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock. The University has acquired a copy of the jacket of this book and we are enclosing a copy for your information, the letter said. Please note that some very serious allegations are made about North Carolina State University and its faculty, student athletes, and basketball coach. Amongst those allegations are illegal gifts of jewelry and cars to players, the changing of grades by faculty and University officials, the passing of large amounts of secret money from our basketball club, etc. None of these allegations are true. In view of the seriousness of these allegations, we as athletic director and chancellor, respectively, of North Carolina State University, are requesting of you an immediate investigation by the NCAA of these allegations. The letter said the university was prepared to cooperate with such an investigation. Mark Beckelman, the sports information director for N.C. State, said Valvano would have no further comment. NCAA director of enforcement David Bersi, attending the organization's convention at San Francisco, said, "I don't know what's in the book. As I understand so far is that all of this is in a jacket to a book. And he has been accused of something detrimental to North Carolina State." I would prefer to wait until there actually is a book and someone reads the book and determines if there's anything in there to be interested in. I'm not inclined to get excited about it until we actually have something in hand. Meanwhile, lawyers for the school are reviewing the possibility of legal action over allegations that the school's basketball program committed illegal acts. The allegations about the NCSU Athletics Program carried in the Saturday edition of the local newspaper are in my judgment totally unfounded and without substance," Poulton said Monday. Unfortunately the allegations of wrongdoing are particularly injurious to the professional reputations of our faculty and staff and our basketball coach, as well as injurious to the reputations of our student athletes and North Carolina State University. Poulton's one-page statement was issued two days after The News and Observer of Raleigh published a story about the forthcoming book. The News and Observer said the book was due to be published in February, but the newspaper obtained a copy of the dust jacket and published information on it.

Yastrzemski, Bench elected to Hall of Fame

By JIM DONAGHY The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski were elected overwhelmingly to the Hall of Fame on Monday night, bringing to 19 the number of players selected in their first year of eligibility. Bench, the standout catcher of his generation, got 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski received 423 votes. He is the only American League player to get 3,000 hits and 400-plus home runs. Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.6. Only Ty Cobb, 98.2 percent (222-226), and Hank Aaron, 97.8 (406 of 415), received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh-highest ever. Only one other player in this year's balloting received as many as 300 votes. Gaylord Perry, a 300-game winner, finished third with 304 and missed election by 92 votes. Yastrzemski and Bench have not only Hall of Fame numbers but the aura of baseball immortals. Yaz finished with 3,419 hits and 452 home runs. He was named to 18 All-Star

teams, won six Gold Gloves as Boston's left-fielder and won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1967, when he won the Triple Crown and led Boston to the pennant. In 1967, Yastrzemski hit .328 with 44 homers and 121 runs batted in; it was what he did down the stretch that got the Red Sox into the World Series. Yaz batted .444 with 26 RBI in his last-19 games. In his last-13 at-bats, he had 10 hits. He also holds league records for most intentional walks, 190, most at-bats, 11,968, and most plate appearances, 13,590. Yaz reached base via a hit or a walk 5,264 times in his career, ranking third behind Pete Rose, 6,822, and Ty Cobb, 5,440. I accomplished something no one else has ever done, Yastrzemski said of reaching the 3,000 hit-400 homer plateau. I'm very pleased and very proud of my accomplishments, but I'm most proud of that. While Yaz had to work hard to become a star, Bench seemed born for fame. During spring training in 1969, Ted Williams autographed a baseball for Bench with the inscription: "To a Hall of Famer, for sure." I didn't even know that Ted Williams had ever seen me play,



Johnny Bench, left, and Carl Yastrzemski pose during the 1983 All-Star game. AP Laserphoto

NFLPA agrees it cannot block college draft

By MIKE NADEL The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The NFL Players Association agreed to the concept of the college draft during collective bargaining, so it has no right to have the draft blocked in court, a federal judge ruled Monday. U.S. District Judge David Doty said that until the NFL Management Council, which represents the league's owners, and the players' union reach an impasse in bargaining on the issue, the owners may continue to conduct the draft according to provisions adopted under the last agreement. That agreement expired in 1987 and the players have been striking without a contract since. A 24-day strike in 1987 failed to produce a new contract, and the NFLPA sought to increase player movement by filing an antitrust suit against management on Oct. 15. Doty ruled June 17 that the two sides were at an impasse in negotiations but not in specific areas of the collective bargaining process. On July 11, Doty ruled to grant unrestricted free-agent status to about 300 players, saying it could destroy competitive balance in the league. He again said the sides should go back to the bargaining table but said that if there was an antitrust trial, the players would likely win. His ruling Monday mostly maintained the status quo on issues such as the college draft. The players' union contends that the draft provision affects individuals not covered by the agreement, namely yet-to-be-drafted college players. And, in asking the court to block the draft, the union contends that the provision was not the result of good faith bargaining. A union may legitimately bargain over wages and conditions of employment which will affect employees who are to be hired in the future, Doty wrote in Monday's 27-page decision, adding that the college draft provision of the agreement was the result of good faith bargaining. Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, said the judge's ruling means that "the draft was properly bargained in 1982." It was significant that the judge found the antitrust laws don't apply to the draft, he said. We cannot reach impasse on that issue before 1992 since the draft has been bargained through that time and is not open to bargaining before then. In his opinion, however, Doty specifically stated that the court "refrains from extending it to 1992 as requested by the owners."

Before he retired, everybody knew about Bench. He holds the record for most homers by a catcher, 327. Overall, Bench hit 389 home runs and won the Gold Glove as catcher 10 times while helping the Reds win four pennants and the World Series in 1975 and 1976. Johnny Bench was the prototype catcher of his time, former Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said. He was a great talent and a leader. Bench said, "I remember thinking, 'Are you sure you mean me?' For Ted Williams to even know who I was, that was a helluva deal. Bench was selected the National League's starting catcher for the 1969 All-Star Game at the age of 22.

The judge also refused to make a summary judgment on the validity of the NFL players contract until an impasse has been reached on that issue. In addition, Doty dismissed the union's claims for antitrust damages regarding the existing free agency system prior to June 17, when the impasse was found on the issue. This limits our potential damages during the 1988 season to the lowest possible number of players," Donlan said. Under the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement, teams have the right of first refusal before a player can go to another team, and teams must be compensated if a free agent is signed by another club. Only two players have changed teams in 11 years. Doty also said owners have a right to appeal a January 1988 opinion involving antitrust liability without waiting for the lawsuit to be resolved. This could advance the ultimate termination of this case," Donlan said. Finally, Doty conditionally granted the union's motion that all players be treated as members of one of two classes — active players and drafted players — when and if a ruling is made regarding the league's alleged monopolization and abuse of monopoly power.

Amateur college sports 'pure fiction,' NCAA told

By DOUG TUCKER The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The concept of big-time college sports as amateur athletics is "pure fiction," and those who believe the NCAA is winning the war against illegal recruiting will be disappointed, a newspaper executive said Monday. In a somewhat staccato NCAA convention. These young men are athlete-students, not student-athletes, said Joe McGuff, vice president and editor of the Kansas City Star and Times. In a college or university, everything should be subordinated to education. I don't think anyone can look at the facts and figures ... and say that is happening. McGuff also took issue with NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, who

told delegates Sunday night that the NCAA "is turning the corner" in the war on cheating in recruiting. McGuff, a long-time sports editor and columnist of the Star and Times, was more critical of the collegiate system than any speaker at any NCAA meeting in memory, said one veteran delegate. "I've never heard anybody knock things like that before, and this is my 43rd NCAA convention," said Wayne Duke, retiring commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. I think a lot of people in this room would tell you that he gave a very welcome message. Some people appreciated what he said, including me, but not as many people appreciated it as should have, said Ted Brinkman, a faculty representative from Kansas. McGuff was one of four panelists discussing the results of an exhaustive study the NCAA commissioned on the experiences and problems of college athletes. He and others noted that, among other things, the study indicated that football and basketball players in successful programs generally have lower grades than those whose teams are less successful. The other panelists — NCAA President Will Bailey, San Jose State President Gail Fullerton and Indiana President Emeritus John Ryan — concurred there are problems in athletics but drew more positive readings from the study than McGuff. Bailey noted that college football players reported more physical and mental abuse than other students. But physical and mental abuse, like beauty, may be in the eye of the beholder, Bailey said. Fullerton noted the study indicated fewer than one-fourth of the senior football and basketball players anticipate a professional sports career. We're frequently criticized for encouraging student-athletes to think they might achieve a career in sports, she said. But I never hear the fine arts department criticized for encouraging their students to try to become actors. Ryan urged delegates not to make hasty decisions regarding the survey. If we are prudent, we can take actions good for intercollegiate athletics, good for higher education and good for the secondary school system of the United States, Ryan said. McGuff noted that many college administrators and coaches have lauded the study.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Tuesday, Jan. 10. Monday's scores. Basketball NBA: Houston 119, L.A. Clippers 84; Utah 114, Charlotte 92; Philadelphia 121, Dallas 103; Cleveland 87, Seattle 84; Toronto at Golden State, late. College: Williams 75, Syracuse 73; Oklahoma 89, Nebraska 84; Cleveland 89, Boston 84; Ohio St. 108, Harvard 61. Prep girls: Batt River 47, Hansen 42. Sportslate Today: PHOENIX HONOR BASKETBALL: Westfield at DoCo, 6:15 p.m.; Chicago at Valley Haverhill, 8 p.m.; Cleveland at Seattle, 8 p.m.; Rochester at Canis College, 8 p.m.; Northhampton Valley Community School at Greenville, 10 p.m.; Kentwood at Golden State, 8 p.m.; Greening at Fremont, 7 p.m.; Detroit at Pitt, 8 p.m.; Utah at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.; Castleton at Sturbridge, 8 p.m.; Illinois at Hagerstown, 8 p.m.; Oakley at Mountain, 5 p.m.; Detroit at Pitt, 8 p.m.; Kentucky at Georgetown, 7 p.m.; St. Joseph at St. Joseph, 7 p.m.; Snake River at Jensen, 7 p.m. Sports on TV: 5:30 p.m. — Channel 5 NBA basketball. 10 p.m. — Channel 46 Sacramento. 10:30 p.m. — Channel 44 Bowling. Thursday — Daily.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services, job openings, and property listings.

007-Jobs of Interest

Agexis Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly needs a part-time bus driver/nurse. Call 336-2228.

W1-Jobs of Interest

Full-time ditcher wanted. Phone: 336-7228 days or 336-2228 evenings.

007-Jobs of Interest

Several telephone receptionists needed immediately for local advertising promotion.

008-Sales People

Inside sales for industrial tools and equipment, no experience necessary.

017-Business Opps.

\$50,000 to \$200,000 first year, fast growing, group water, low business. Blue Chip Water, 1-800-477-2888.

00-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm. 2 bath home in lovely NE location, new oak kitchen, fireplace, new carpet. Call 336-4477.

07 Home Entertainment

078 Communications/Devices 079 Appliances 080 Heating & Air Cond.

FARMERS MARKET

092 Fertilizer & Top Soil 093 Farm Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Spraying Goods

130 AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Auto Washes

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AVON Semi-top sales-No investment fee for a limited time only.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Job opening in a growing business. Full-time.

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Established water treatment plant needs sales representative.

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Experienced multi-line sales representative for a growing business.

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Announcements

001-Florists: HOUND POUND NEWS BUY YOUR OWN LICENSE

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Banded Pigeon, white with brown markings. Call 734-7188 after 9pm.

003-Special Notices

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006-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS DIAL-A-GATE

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JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

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1. male Wolf/Shepherd 2. female Cocker/Australian Shepherd

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006-Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, Sharon Smith.

007-Jobs of Interest

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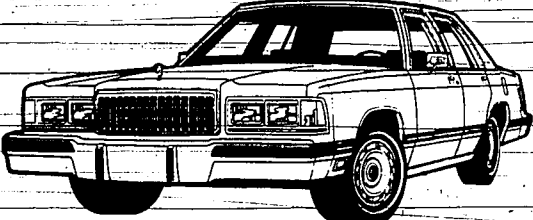
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- 133-Autos Wanted**
- 135-Cycles & Supplies**
 - Honda 350 cc cylinder, classic, 768 miles, \$500. Will trade for bike, cash, or '77 Honda. Call 733-1212.
 - 1976 Yamaha V2125, runs good, \$350. Call 733-8129.
 - 1978 175 IT Yamahas, \$250. Call 733-1558.
 - 1988 XL 250 Honda, 1500 miles, asking \$1250. Call 423-4717.
- 136-Heavy Equipment**
 - 12 BT Cat grader, excellent shape, \$8,000. 733-3661.
 - 1979 45C Clark loader, 2 yard bucket, 453 1/2 Detroit engine with 2000 hours, trans, rear-end and all valves rebuilt, \$30,000. Call OK Valves, 734-3722.
- 138-Pick-Up Trucks**
 - 1979 Toyota pickup with camper shell, new tires, runs good, \$300. 324-7890.
 - 1974 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton, V8 AT, PS, PB, 46,000 miles, W/1/2 overheat shell, excellent, \$3500. 734-5780.
 - 1980 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, low miles, sharp, \$3195. Call 734-2716.
 - 1988 Nissan pickup, \$5500. Call 534-6525 or 324-2724.
 - 1985.5 Isuzu long bod PU, blue 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, only 3,000 mi, \$7450. 734-5975
- 139-Pick-Up Trucks**
 - 1984 Ford Ranger, great shape, will let go for \$3000. Call 823-4319.
 - 1984 Ford F150 PU, 4 speed, excellent condition, low miles. Call 536-4200.
 - 1985 Ford Lariat Super Cab, PS, PB, AC, 7 spd, power windows, door locks. Call 324-3528.
 - 1986 Dodge Ram 50, great shape, buy outright or take over payments. Call 324-4680 evenings or weekends.
 - 1987 Toyota pickup, \$6995. Call 324-4522 or 324-7272.
- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**
 - Steel flatbed for 1 ton, 7' x 7' 6" 12" sides with tool box across front. 734-1392.
 - 1972 Chevrolet C-50, 5 year 10 year truck, new 80, 2 1/2 tires, excellent condition, \$5500 or best offer. Call 324-3951.
 - 1975 Peterbilt cab-over with 400 Cummins, 13 speed, AC, 255, 19K radial tires, 100 miles. Call 324-3951.
 - 1977 Barrett 45 ft. cattle trailer, good floor, rebuilt sales & brakes, \$78,000. Call 324-3951.
 - 1978 Ford F350 Tandem 400 Cummins, 42" sleeper, 246" wheel base, wet kit, \$23,500. Call 324-3951.
 - 1979 IH 275, BVV Detroit, 9 speed, with 1985 Logan self-loading potato bed w/3' air, 1950, BVV Detroit, 9 speed, with 1985 double self-loading potato bed w/3' air, 1950, BVV Detroit, 9 speed, with 1985 hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-5833.
- 141-Vans**
 - 1973 Chevy step-van, 6 cyl, 3 spd, AC, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-1212.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
 - Going in Madras, must call. 1972 red Mazda RX7, excellent condition, must see, \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-8129.
 - 1976 Fiat 127, 1900 cc, VW dunebuggy, excellent condition, new engine, 1000 miles, \$1500. Call weekends or after 6pm, 324-3429.
 - 1973 240 Z AT, AC, AM/FM, average compressor, 1875 miles, black, sharp! \$2500. Call 734-2780.
 - 1977 Corolla, \$900. 734-7377.
 - 1979 Toyota Celica GT lift-back, factory sunroof, rear louvers, AC, \$1500. 733-1978.
 - 1984 Toyota Corolla 4 door, FWD, PS, AC, 5 spd, power sun roof, stereo, cassette, one owner, good condition, \$3400. 537-5704.
 - 1988 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, loaded, low miles. Take over payments of \$656 a month, balance of \$13,000. Call 423-5578.
 - '73 VW Super Beetle, \$1695. 537-5704.
 - '80 Fiat 127, AC, 5 spd, Hwy. 300. Call 733-1212.
 - '86 Subaru Turbo XT coupe, loaded, 19900 mi at Call Enterprises, 500 Hwy 30, Filor or call 328-3188.
- 143-4X4s & ATVs**
 - 1980 Subaru Sport 4x4, good clean, one owner, \$1200. Call 823-4720.
- 144-4X4s & ATVs**
 - Blue and white 1976 Ford Bronco 4x4 w/ 2 door, 100K miles, \$2995. Call 734-4690.
 - Dodge Buggy, VW cassette, fiberglass, body, \$1000 or trade for CJ5 or 7. 733-3921.
 - Must sell 1988 Toyota 4x4, \$3000 or best offer down & take over payments. Call 423-3817.
 - 1981 Willy's CJ2A, needs engine overhaul, \$500 firm. Call 734-1392.
 - 1955 Willy's 4x4 wagon, new engine and transmission. Must sell! \$2500. Inquire at 130 Jackson St. after 5pm.
 - 1978 Jeep CJ7, new top, 1000 miles, \$1800. 788-0776.
 - 1979 Dodge PU, 4x4, short box, must sell, \$2700 or best offer. Call 733-1212.
 - 1981 GMC-Sierra-Chevrolet Suburban, excellent condition - numerous options, \$8250. 543-6542 after 6pm.
 - 1981 Jeep Scrambler, excellent running condition, call minor work, \$3000. 641-733-3610.
 - 1982 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab PU, very good condition, low miles. Call 423-4354.
 - 1982 Toyota 5RS, 4 door, low miles, \$5500. Call 734-5828.
 - 1983 Chevy K35 Blazer, 4x4, Silverado, black, 10100 miles, PS, AT, AC, loaded, \$4995. 324-5110, leave number.
 - 1984 GMC S-15, 43,000 orig. miles, excellent condition, 5-speed, AC, \$5500, or trade for Chevrolet. Call 733-7845.
 - 1985 GMC Suburban, 510 M, \$43,892 or 733-3222.
 - 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, AC, AT, loaded, \$8700. Call 734-5930 or 734-9003.
 - 1988 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4x4, air, premium sound, very very low miles, custom interior, custom striping, running boards, bug catcher, bumpers, Mat, good canopy, Real sharp truck, \$10,500. Call 733-0756.
 - 1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 38,000 actual mi, all power equipment, tinted glass, 1 owner, \$12,500. 734-5564 or 734-3722.
 - 1988 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, 195 trailer, AC, power windows & locks, 30,000 actual miles, Showroom condition, \$11,500. Call 733-1254.
 - 1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 35,000 actual mi, all power equipment, tinted glass, 1 owner, \$187 Suzuki Samurai, 1 owner, miles, excellent condition. Must sell! \$5785. Please call 734-3910 or see at 818 Madrone Street North.
 - 1988 1/2 ton Lariat XLT, fully loaded, 351 cu. 5-speed manual, camper shell, bed liner, financing avail, will trade. 423-5787 after 8pm.
 - 1987 Blazer 4x4, AC, 46000. See at S-H-Ent. 500 Hwy 30, Filor or call 328-3188.
 - '84 Ford Ranger 4x4 w/ new tires & wheel bed liner, running boards, extras, 733-7517 even, 734-7477 days.
- 145-4X4s & ATVs**
 - '85 Ford Bronco, XLT, PS, PB, AC, 3 door paint, NICE truck, \$9500. 324-5282.
- 146-Antique Autos**
 - Must sell 1936 IH 1 1/2 ton PU. Best offer, Call 733-3925.
 - 1963 Chevy-pickup, complete, needs restoring, \$2000 or best offer. 328-5201.
 - 1983 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, 300 new engine, drag, top, starter, etc. All original. Serious inquirers only. Call 734-7021 or see 2150 Rancho Villa, after 5 pm. Showroom Sharp.
 - 1993 Olds Super Sport 85, runs great, \$1,000. 734-0983.
 - 1966 Cadillac sedan de Ville, loaded with all options, 70,000 original miles, like new, \$3000. Call 837-8831.
 - 1967 Oldsmobile 442, 400 miles, \$1500. Call 734-1574.
 - '88 Olds Cutlass Supreme International, loaded, 4000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. 324-3163 or 733-5776, ask for Glenn.
 - 1969 Camaro RS, 350 cc, 1954 new tires, \$1200. Call 324-2142 or 324-3604.
 - 1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 733-2264.
- 147-Autos-Buick**
 - 1973 Buick Century, AC, tilt, all-power, good fix-up car. Best offer. Call 328-4727.
 - '77 Buick Riviera, AC, tilt, 5 spd, 100K miles, 1980 or best offer. Call 543-8038.
- 148-Autos-Cadillac**
- 149-Autos-Chrysler**
 - 1978 Chrysler LeBaron station wagon, new tires and battery, runs good, 9500 or best offer. Call 543-8316.
 - 1988 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, good mileage. See at 358 4th Avenue West, 733-0288.
- 150-Autos-Chevrolet**
 - 1979 Monza, no dents, good paint, good tires, new battery, low miles, \$900. 733-5304.
 - 1983 Citation, 4 door, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 85K, \$2000. 534-1023 after 5 pm.
 - 1985 El Camino, loaded, 35,000 miles, shell, \$5500 or consider trade for older pickup. Call 734-2888.
- 151-Autos-Dodge**
 - 1974 Dodge Monaco, runs good, \$350. 734-7056.
 - 1979 Dodge Aspen 2-door, good condition, rebuilt engine, asking \$11,000. Call 734-3338 after 5pm.
 - 1983 Dodge Daytona, turbo, 5 speed, cruise, AC. See at 206 Addison, 734-0160.
- 152-Autos-Ford**
 - 1980 Ranchero, good motor and tires, offer, 734-5452.
 - 1978 Ford Granada, good condition, Quadraflex, car, \$850. Recent transmission work, new tires and paint, good tires, 734-1600 after 5.
 - 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$1100. Call 733-5350.
- 153-Autos-Oldsmobile**
 - 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, runs great, \$550. Evening 733-5530.
 - 1987 Cutlass Classic, 2-door, loaded, 37,000 miles, sacrifice for \$6550. Call 837-8831.
 - '88 Olds Cutlass Supreme International, loaded, 4000 miles, \$2000 or new. 733-7782.
- 154-Mercury & Lincoln**
 - 1984 Town Car, aluminum wheels, loaded, immaculate, 62,000 miles, \$9000. Call 734-2144.
 - '90 Mercury Zephyr 2-7, AT, PS, 4 cyl, 37,000 actual miles, \$1520. Call 734-1574.
 - What are you waiting for? Please call classified at 733-3925.
- 155-Autos-Pontiac**
 - 1977 Pontiac Phoenix, 78,708 miles, AT, AC, PS, cruise control, radio & tape deck, new tires. Excellent condition, \$1800. Call 524-4182.
 - 1984 Pontiac Firebird AC AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, air running cond, interior like new, 733-1837.
- 156-Autos-Pontiac**
 - 1978 Pontiac Lemans wagon, mid-size, new engine, runs, looks great, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-1984.
 - '81 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, \$3995. See at S-H Enterprises, 500 Hwy 30, Filor or call 328-3188.
- 157-Autos-Dealers**
 - Autos: 1987 310 Chevy PU, 1982 EXP Ford, 1981 Olds diesel, 1987 Ford PU. Parts: 1982 Pontiac, 1982 Datsun PU, 1979 Toyota, 1978 Courier, Molliter Service, 865-4427, 865-4306. One call - we'll get it all! Classified 733-0626.

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We've sold so many new 1989's we now have a great selection of previous 1 owner Mercury Grand Marquis.

- SPECIAL PRICES!
- SPECIAL FINANCE RATES!
- SPECIAL WARRANTY!

Every Grand Marquis slashed to sell today save up to \$5000! Because we sold all these locally owned cars and we have serviced them since, we are offering Ford Factory ESP 24,000 mile warranties plus special low finance rates for 1 week only. P.S. Of course there are no document fees! Never have been & never will.

16 TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL STYLES, MODELS AND COLORS! HERE'S JUST AN EXAMPLE:

1988 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Evard Gibby. Beautiful Sultana White, red vinyl top, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, air conditioning, loaded.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Murphy. Sultana White, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, radial tires, fully equipped.

SAVE \$5000 \$14,988 WAS \$11,688

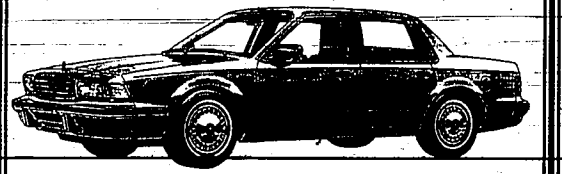
1986 GRAND MARQUIS Just off lease, #0-7019, White, deluxe interior, radial tires, am/fm stereo, all the power options. CUT \$2588

2 BEAUTIFUL 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Both of these fine luxury automobiles look and drive just like new. Beautiful paint, deluxe interiors, air conditioning, stereo system, absolutely all the power options.

\$11,500 YOUR CHOICE \$9288 OR LEASE TO BUY!

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BUICK'S BEST SELLING AMERICAN ROAD CAR JUST GOT BETTER... The All new 1989 Buick Century



DICK DEY BUICK'S "SALE OF THE CENTURY"

(15) 1989 Buicks have just arrived completely restyled in beautiful new colors and interiors. Many of the luxury options plus V-6 engine, air, power steering and brakes, rear window defogger, pulsating wipers, tilt steering, radial tires, popular option packages, body stripes.

NO MONEY DOWN! #89-16, Silver metallic, gray interior! Dealer retains rebate. List Price: \$15,145 O.A.C. \$12,489

Why buy a Ford, Mercury, Pontiac or Chrysler when you can buy the all new Buick Century for only: DICK DEY

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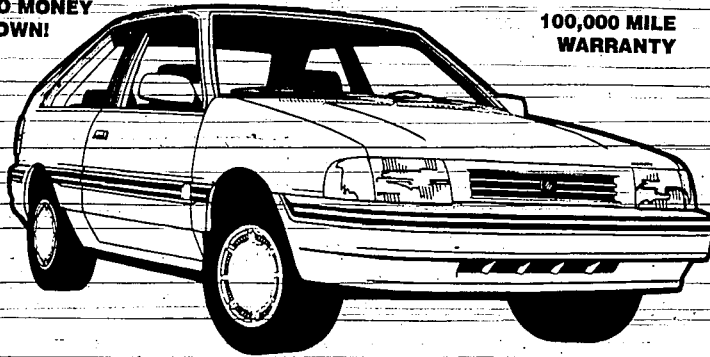
THE FIRST GENUINE NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

100,000 MILE WARRANTY ON EVERY MERCURY SOLD!

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100,000 MILE WARRANTY

We believe our 1989 Mercurys' are the finest cars ever built! We back that up by giving you a 100,000 mile warranty. Theisen Motors has confidence in their cars. That includes every new Mercury in our fine line-up. Yes, every Tracer, Topaz, Sable, Cougar or Grand Marquis.



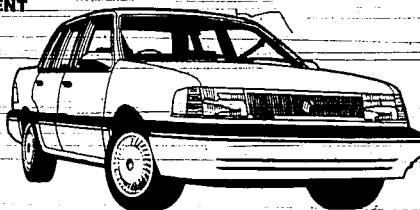
1989 MERCURY TRACER

NO MONEY DOWN and 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

Equipped with over 68 standard options!

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Wheel covers
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Side window demisters
- Front bucket seats
- Full console/storage trays

NO DOCUMENT FEES ADDED!



100,000 MILE WARRANTY

On every new Mercury in stock!

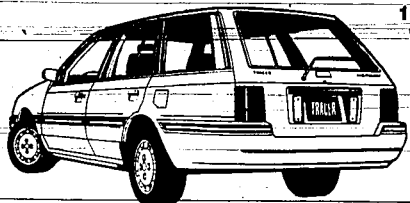
100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

P.S. We have never charged document fees and we never will.

\$14240 PER MO.

Sale price \$7188, 12.5 APR, 94.7" wheel base, 162" length, no money down, interest \$3064.80 no doc fees, 72 months, deferred \$10,612.80, est. EPA 28 city, 35 hwy tax, 11.9 gal. fuel tank, NO DOC FEES!

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

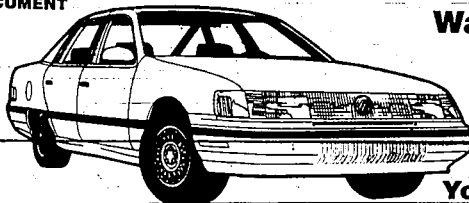


1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

100,000 MILE WARRANTY

- Front wheel drive
- 15.4 gal fuel tank
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Wheel covers
- Tinted glass
- Dual note horn
- Intermittent wipers
- Radial tires
- Scotch guarded
- Armor-plated
- Under coated
- Heavy duty battery
- No doc fee

NO DOCUMENT FEES ADDED!



1989 TRACER WAGON

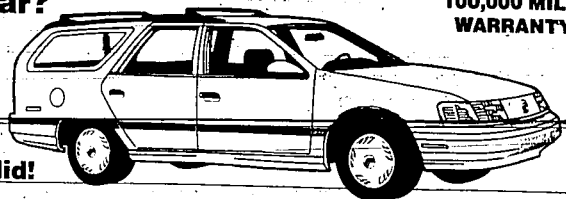
100,000 MILE WARRANTY

YOUR CHOICE \$15800 PER MO.

Sale price \$8168, 12.5 APR, \$874.12 down, if you trade in a car probably worth more, interest \$2914.12, 66 months, deferred \$11,511.52, NO DOC FEES!

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- 1.6 litre EFI engine
- Dual note horn
- Scotch guarded
- Under coated
- Radial tires
- Full console/storage tray
- Luggage rack
- Rear window defroster
- Day/night mirror
- Tinted glass
- Wheel covers

100,000 MILE WARRANTY!



Want a fine car?

Plus get a 100,000 mile warranty!

Your neighbor did!

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

100,000 MILE WARRANTY

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Intermittent wipers
- Power lock group
- Scotch guarded
- Under coated

1989 SABLE WAGON

100,000 MILE WARRANTY

YOUR CHOICE \$18900 PER MO.

Sale price \$12,788, 12.45 APR, 106" wheel base, 150.9" length, \$3788.83 down, of course your trade in is price. Interest \$2474.83, 66 months, deferred \$18,102.23, est. EPA 21 city, 29 hwy tax, 16 gal. fuel tank, NO DOC FEES!

- Deep well trunk
- Temp. gauge
- Child proof door locks
- Side window defogger
- Bodyside mouldings
- Warning chimes
- Rear seat ducts
- Tachometer
- Halogen headlights
- Locking glove box
- Armor plated
- Dual power mirrors
- Wheel covers
- Recessed wipers

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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My kids may be great pro athletes

Like anyone with an ounce of common sense, I am raising my kids to be professional athletes.

In my dreams, both of them grow up to sign multimillion dollar contracts, star in McDonald's commercials, wear too much gold and give TV interviews that start: "Well, you know, I was, you know, guessing football and, you know, he threw a slider."

But here is my favorite part of the dream.

Once they become rich, my kids slip their old man a few hundred thousand so he can retire and sip pina colodas on some tropical island.

I don't have a time frame for this dream to unfold, although it would be nice if it happened before I collapse from this 70-hour work weeks, not that anyone forced me to take that second job on the docks, I guess we could live without electricity.

But thus far, the kids seem unwilling to cooperate with my grand vision of their future.

This became obvious the other day when I found my 3-year-old glued to the TV.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

You ought to be working on your backhand, Chris. Ever didn't sit around watching 'Cinderella' on the VCR when she was your age.

"You ought to be out working on your backhand," I told her. "Chris, Ever didn't sit around watching 'Cinderella' on the VCR when she was your age."

Now between you and me, I have no idea what Chris Ever was doing at the age of 3.

For all I know, she was ripping into her first pack of Marlboros. Or planning to knock over a Dairy Queen.

What I do know is, Chris Ever turned out to be a filthy rich tennis player.

And there is no reason we can't have more filthy rich tennis players in this world, preferably one from my household who appreciates all her father has done for her and is not afraid to show this by opening her checkbook, if you catch my drift.

But sure enough, the minute I suggested work on her backhand, she started whining about how there were four inches of snow on the ground.

Sure, I said. Anything to get out of practice. Then I asked if she'd heard about this new invention. It's called a shovel, I said. That snow could be cleared in no time.

I don't know why I bother, though. She went right back to watching Cinderella and those three flame-throwers, Gus and Jack, battle the wicked stepmother.

Of course, my 6-year-old has the same lackadaisical attitude about becoming a pro athlete.

Just the other day I walked into

• See ATHLETES on Page D3



Monkey business

Pet babbon Babelle, mascot of H.T. Lencraf Co., Winfield, Iowa, searches for a piece of candy hidden in a plastic skull the company uses to construct skeleton replicas.

AP Laserphoto

Town builds a real yellow brick road

The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. — A real yellow brick road will be built as part of a seven-day bash to celebrate the birthday of Judy Garland, who was born Frances Gumm in this north-central Minnesota town in 1922.

Townpeople have celebrated Garland's June 10 birthday for about 15 years, but want to make the 67th anniversary of her birth special because it coincides with the 50th anniversary of the release of "The Wizard of Oz."

Organizers say they'll have parades of "Oz" characters daily, and local actors will stage a nightly production of the musical. A talent contest, celebrity dinner and free film festival also are being planned.

They're trying to arrange appearances by Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, who costarred in many of Garland's movies; and some of the actors who played Munchkins in "The Wizard of Oz."

Tokyo still most expensive city in the world

The Associated Press

GENEVA — For the fourth straight year, Tokyo is the world's most expensive city and the Venezuelan capital of Caracas is still the best bargain for Americans living overseas, according to a survey of 103 cities released Tuesday.

Tokyo was followed by another Japanese city, Osaka, and Tehran as the world's most expensive cities, according to the survey compiled twice a year by Business International, a Geneva-based research and consulting company.

The survey uses a weighted index based on a variety of items ranging from food to entertainment and transportation but not including housing. It is aimed at helping international companies determine cost-of-living differentials for their expatriate employees.

The survey is based on dollar exchange rates in effect Oct. 8.

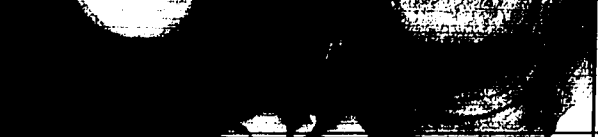
With New York as the base of 100, Tokyo had an index of 203. Osaka was second with an index of 201, and Tehran was third at 187. New York ranked as No. 23.

Libreville, the capital of Gabon, was in fourth place overall with an index of 163 and remained the most expensive city in Africa.

In fifth place was Brazzaville, capital of the Congo, with an index of 166.

Oslo, Norway tied for sixth place with Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, with an index of 138. Oslo was also the most expensive city in Europe.

Helsinki, Finland, with an index of 128, was No. 8.



Generation gap

8-year-old Kelli Lynn Strickler wanted to surprise her Uncle Gene Yerger, or pulled out his plate, revealing his missing front teeth.

AP Laserphoto

Former POW finds rescuers after nurse re-calls his machine

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — In the 44 years since he survived a massacre of Americans at a Japanese prisoner of war camp in World War II, Glenn McDole had often wondered what happened to his Filipino rescuers.

A telephone answering machine almost cost him a chance to find out. But thanks to the persistence of a Wisconsin nurse named Mary Anne Anchetta, McDole finally has been able to track down the guerrilla band that saved him.

Forty-four years ago, she was Mary Anne Major, a 7-year-old whose father ran a guerrilla camp in the Philippines; he was a young Marine who was brought into the camp with malaria.

"He was shaking like a leaf, he had the chills," she said Friday. "I remember him, although I didn't remember his name."

Last month, she noticed an article about a reunion of American prisoners of war in the Philippines, saw McDole's name and called his home on New Year's Eve. But the tape on his answering machine ran out and he didn't get her last name or phone number.

Publicity about his request to have "Mary Anne" call again resulted in a story in a Green Bay newspaper. Wednesday, Mrs. Anchetta saw it and called McDole on Thursday.

"I saw it at 11 at night and it was called the next morning," she said. "I felt like I have known him all that while. It's overwhelming. I'm so glad to know he's alive and well after all that ordeal."

For McDole, the conversation recalled December 1944, when he was about 150 other Americans were held by the Japanese in Palawan Prison. He had been there 33 months when American forces staged an invasion nearby.

"They made a tunnel to come toward us—but turned away," McDole recalled. "That's when the Japanese decided to annihilate the group of prisoners. They had us down in trenches, and they threw in gasoline and torches. The ones who climbed over the edge were machine-gunned."

McDole's trench was the one nearest to a 60-foot cliff overlooking a bay.

"We had started digging through anyway, and we knocked the side of ours out and went over the cliff. I think 20, 25 of us made it to the beach, but some of them panicked and they were gunned down."

"I got pinned down and hid under a pile of garbage. I stayed there all night and part of the next day. I thought I was the only man of the 150 to be alive. You do a lot of praying and crying, and I knew that if I didn't make it, nobody would know what happened."

\$1 million check hoax doesn't amuse anyone

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The timing was right just after Christmas and about the date that income tax forms arrive. But everything else was phony about the \$1-million checks sent to a dozen people nationwide, say Postal Service officials.

They regard the hoax as such a bad joke that they don't plan to pursue it.

According to bank and postal authorities, someone in the Phoenix area found a packet of checks from a discontinued account, wrote the checks and marked them " sweepstakes winners" in imitation of a television commercial, then used envelopes bearing the return address of various companies to mail them.

Officials of First Interstate Bank told one victim of the hoax that about a dozen people had called about the checks. Officials declined to release the recipients names.

The checks were signed "Percy Eubanks Jr."

Percy Eubanks Sr. said his son, who once worked for a fast-food restaurant here, had closed the First Interstate account months ago.

The phone number listed on the checks for the younger Eubanks has been reassigned to Virginia Hughes, who said she had received four or five calls.

Ms. Hughes said one of her call came from Bonnie Benson of Barneville, Ohio, who said she called the bank as well.

"You don't sneeze at a million dollars. You never know," Ms. Benson said.

She said she believes the prankster got her name and address from an advertisement she ran in a national club's newsletter.

Bonnie Baker, an employee of The Arizona Republic, tipped reporters from her newspaper after receiving a check herself. She said she got hers in a subscription-payment envelope for Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

"I would like to go and deposit it. You know it's not true, but deep down you hope it is, kind of like the old 'Millionaire' TV series," Ms. Baker said.

The perpetrator of the joke mailed the envelopes using magazine-selection stamps rather than U.S. postage stamps, the women said. However, the stamps were canceled.

Chef cooks night's profits

The Associated Press

HAVERFORDWEST, Wales — Chef Albert Grahnam cooked the most expensive dish of his career New Year's Day, his restaurant's profits from the night before.

Grahnam hid the money collected on Saturday night in an oven, but forgot about it the next day when he turned on the oven to cook lunch.

The smell of burning pound notes soon wafted through the New House Hotel in west Wales. By the time he reached the oven, more than \$360 had gone up in smoke.

The notes had burned to a cinder, the box had melted and the coins were stuck fast, he said Monday.

"I could not face walking up four flights of stairs to put the money away properly. We had had a busy night and I was whacked."

"Now I am having to put up with jokes from customers, like hot money and crisp bread," he said. "It scares me right to suppose."

Grahnam said he hopes his bank will understand, and accept any identifiable remains.

Glasnost means the Soviets bring sex out of the closet

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A nation known for its squeamishness about sex is paying for its prudishness with rampant divorce and abortions, and an "increasingly frustrated and puzzled" populace, a Soviet sex expert says.

Despite a spirit of openness and a freer discussion of once sensitive subjects, philosopher Igor S. Kon believes the Soviets desperately need to engage in some frank banter about the boudoir.

"Things that newspapers in the West already are writing about, and which even have become sensations, aren't even known by specialists here," said the 60-year-old doctor of philosophy.

Although the social chill on discussing sex is thawing a bit, sex is still a taboo topic in a country known for its puritanism, where even the Russian language lacks a polite word for love making.

On a recent televised discussion between panels of Soviet and U.S. students, the Americans spoke freely about the problems of teen-age pregnancy and other sex-related subjects.

Cases, while small, is growing. Such problems makes it necessary to deal openly with sex, said Kon, who is trying to take President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost — or openness — behind the

'If we don't do anything... we will create new difficulties. The stability of marriage will suffer.'

— Igor S. Kon, Soviet philosopher

But when an American asked whether there were similar woes in the Soviet Union, the half-joking answer was: "We don't have Evidence points to the contrary in this nation of nearly 235 million people, however. Western specialists say Soviet women average nine abortions, and the number of AIDS

AIDS clinics and family planning centers. He told his audience that the Soviet Union is behind the West in discussing sex.

His frank talk goes against the mainstream, and his comments raised many eyebrows among an audience that ranged from young men and women clad in jeans to people in their 80s.

With little poll data available to judge the Soviet public's attitude toward sex, the audience's questions offer some clues. Most expressed concern over a perceived rise in pornography and homosexuality.

But Kon said he does not consider recent sexually explicit Soviet movies to be pornographic and told the audience that homosexuality is natural for some people.

He noted that right-wingers in the United States once condemned sex education as a communist plot." But he said that sex education is desperately needed in this bastion of communism.

Kon blamed Soviet authorities for the public's ignorance about sex and the resulting health and family problems.

"If a woman comes into a clinic, even a solid one in Moscow, and asks how to become pregnant, they will tell her," Kon said in his lecture. "But if she asks how to receive pleasure from this, they will say 'We can't help you, it's not our speciality.'"

Traditionally, Soviet women are expected only to be good mothers and housewives. Sexual pleasure was considered not important to marriage, he said. Today, however, Soviet women are demanding happy sex lives.

There have been some changes, however. This year, after a 10-year struggle with censors, Kon's book "Introduction to Sexology" was finally published in the Soviet Union. A new book, which he says will include illustrations of sexual positions, is slated for publication early next year.



Siamese twins Yvonne, left, and Yvette McCarther will soon be moving from their home of 39 years to their own place.

After 39 years, twins will get to leave home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Last year, Yvonne and Yvette McCarther caused a stir by going to college. This year, they are moving out of their mother's home and grabbing the spotlight again.

The women are Siamese twins, joined at the top of the head.

"I'm 39, and I always said I was going to move into my own place by the time I was 40," said Yvette. "I mean, when you get to be in your late 30s, you just decide — it's time to get your own place."

Yvonne agreed.

"I only wish I'd gotten around to it before — I love it, being on my own," she said.

The twins are conjoined twins, the rarest kind of Siamese birth. Though joined at the skull, they have separate brains and personalities but share a common bloodstream.

Their mother, Willie McCarther of Compton, taught her daughters to think of themselves as separate beings.

So it was natural they would some-

It's not just the swallows that return home yearly

BOSTON (AP) — Snowy owls, a solitary species of beautiful birds from frozen tundra far to the north, are returning to their winter home near one of the nation's noisiest airports and one of its most polluted harbors.

The unusual gathering seems largely due to reminders of home and an abundant food supply at the 1,800 acres of open field at Logan International Airport, said Bradford Blodgett, of the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Massachusetts is probably one of the best places in the entire country to see snowy owls. Blodgett said: "Probably the largest concentration in the state is out at Logan."

In addition to providing a curious counterpoint to the modern surroundings, the white birds are doing their part to clean up the much-maligned Boston Harbor by feasting on the water rats populating the grasslands between the runways and the water.

More than 33 of the solitary, 20-inch-long, often brown-speckled owls perched on radio towers and swooped silently out over the water and runways during their last December to March visit.

Norman Smith, of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, banded 36 snowy owls at Logan for the first time last season. The birds, which travel individually, start their trek south in November and continue to migrate until January.

So far this season, Smith has sight-

Those bad grades can land you in jail for up to a year in Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A 17-year-old traffic offender sent to jail for earning poor grades was released early by the sentencing judge, who said he was moved partially by the harshness of the county jail.

Hammond City Court Judge Peter Katie has been criticized for sending teen-age traffic offenders to jail with adult criminals, rather than to a youth center. He started his practice of ordering teen-age traffic offenders to make decent grades — C or better — or go to jail more than a year ago.

Under the terms of the youth's sentence, he was to serve 60 days in jail. Judge Katie ordered him released immediately, after 20 days, partly because of harsh conditions at the jail,

'Scented samples' invade home in mail

DEAR ABBY: Today when I received my TV Guide, a sample of a fragrance for men had been inserted, bound into the other pages. The instructions were to tear a portion of the ad to "release" the fragrance. However, this was unnecessary because the moment the mail came through the slot and plopped to the floor I began to cough and wheeze. In less time than it takes to say, "Lord, spare me!" I had a full-blown migraine headache!

I have also received soap and fabric softener through the mail. When I had a rural mailbox, I had to disinfect it regularly to combat the fumes of these offenders — which to me are extremely dangerous.

Abby, there are millions of folks with severe allergies, asthma, migraine headaches and probably other health conditions that are aggravated by such odors, and we spend a good deal of time trying to avoid them. Many of us cannot attend concerts, church, nightclubs or ride in elevators. We also spend big bucks for allergy shots. (I get two every week.)

It's bad enough that we must live life constantly fighting the silent-but-

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

dearly enemy — but is it really necessary to invade the privacy of our homes and attack us where it hurts the most?

Abby, please say something about the problem of these "scented samples" that invade the U.S. mail. Sign me ...

CHOKING

DEAR CHOKING: Those "free sample" ad campaigns must cost the fragrance folks an arm and a leg, which is nothing to sniff at. If the army of allergics were to join forces and do a little lobbying, they would create a stink that no one could ignore.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on a good answer to the new wife who wanted her husband to drop his ex-laws.

My ex-in-laws are very dear to me. When I was first divorced, broke

and jobless, with two kids and a worthless ex-husband who refused to pay child support, my ex-husband's older sister helped me go back to school. She gave me a place to live, helped with expenses and even paid the kids' orthodontist bills. She is not rich. She simply cared. And I will never be able to repay her for all she did, and still does.

Another of his sisters pays for my kids' piano lessons. She lives in another state, but she calls frequently to check on their progress and to see how we're doing. We see her whenever we can, and I value her friendship.

My ex-mother-in-law always in-

cludes me for Christmas and to stay overnight whenever we are vacationing in her state. She is welcome in my home anytime.

None of these relationships have anything to do with my ex-husband, from whom I parted with some bitterness eight years ago.

If I should remarry, I would expect to see my ex-in-laws — all of them, this mother, five brothers and sisters and all of their children — in the front row at the wedding ceremony. These people were, are and always will be my family.

MORGAN PIAZZA (OTHER FAMILY NAME, WHICH I STILL USE PROUDLY)

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77.6¢	66.6¢	56.8¢	69.8¢	58.9¢	46.2¢
Nov. 1982	Nov. 1985	Nov. 1988	Nov. 1982	Nov. 1985	Nov. 1988

The cost for gas space heating and water heating has decreased 33% in the past six years.

THINK ABOUT THIS.
What else can you buy today for a third less than you paid for it in 1982? Switch to Natural Gas, Idaho's best energy buy.

NO-MONEY-DOWN FINANCING
Intermountain Gas offers low interest financing on high efficiency gas furnaces with no money down and easy monthly payments.

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If you convert from another fuel to natural gas heat, you'll also receive a \$200.00 cash rebate. (Certain conditions apply.)

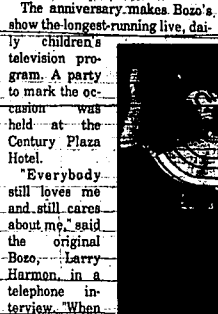
Call your local heating contractor or Intermountain Gas.

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Gas. The low cost way to heat.

Bozo may be 30 but he's still going strong

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ambassador of Laughter, Bozo the Clown, celebrated his 30th year on television last week.



BOZO THE CLOWN
Also known as Larry Harmon

The Ambassador of Laughter, as Harmon likes to call Bozo, is known around the world. In France, he's called "Bozo Le Clown" and in Brazil he's known as "Bozo El Payaso."

Harmon, who celebrated his own 64th birthday on Monday, came up with the idea of having local actors portray Bozo in live shows around the country. Harmon himself does not appear on television but said he trains most of the actors — Bozo nuances.

The show has produced 60,000 episodes; Bozo has appeared in more than 16,000 parades; and so far, 200 people have portrayed the pink-clown, including Willard Scott, the weather man for NBC's "The Today Show," who started out as a Bozo in August 1969.

Although the trend lately seems to be in maligning the clown, such as the "No-Bozos-Allowed" bumper stickers and the derogatory use of the word Bozo as an adjective for dumb or stupid, Harmon believes there is a place in every person's heart for a Bozo. "Bozo transcends time," Harmon said. "Whatever the time Bozo is with it. I've gone underwater, I've fought fire and flown away above the Earth with NASA astronauts."

Chess mates settle in Seattle

They're no longer living in secret but hope Soviets will release her daughter

SEATTLE (AP) — Five weeks after making the boldest move in the 28th Chess Olympiad, the Soviet chess player and the captain of the American team she secretly married are focused on their goal for the new year.

Elena Akhmlilovskaya and John Donaldson are trying to get Soviet authorities to allow her 7-year-old daughter, Dana, to come to the United States, specifically to Seattle where they are looking to buy a home.

As she adjusts to her American life, the third-ranked woman chess player in the world is making plans to play competition chess for the United States, where she is the No. 1 ranked woman. She also is applying for a "green card" as a permanent resident.

But Ms. Akhmlilovskaya, 31, said during an interview Friday that she won't feel totally at home until her daughter is with her.

Her lawyer said Friday from New York that he is optimistic the Soviets will release the child.

After Ms. Akhmlilovskaya and Donaldson married Nov. 25 during the Chess Olympiad in Greece, they left the country with the entire U.S. men's and women's chess teams escorting them through the airport, scouting for trouble.

This is a case where the human solution is clear, Donaldson said. Ms. Akhmlilovskaya's ex-husband in the Soviet Union also wants the girl to live with her mother, Donaldson said.

While she waits for her daughter, Ms. Akhmlilovskaya is settling into a life in Seattle that is far different from the one she left behind. The couple met at a chess match in Cuba in 1965.

As a leading chess celebrity in Soviet Georgia, she could walk down the street and be recognized by autograph-seekers and fans who know of her ability to withstand and win grueling six-hour chess matches. Here, she's unknown except to chess players.

Donaldson, an international master ranked among the top 400 men players, is associate editor of Inside Chess, a magazine for serious chess players that features move-by-move accounts of major games.

His wife is now helping him in the magazine's small Seattle office where a large wooden chess board shares space with personal computers.

But the two have never played each other, Donaldson said, both in the interest of marital harmony and because they know so much about each other's games from long discussion that it would almost be "like playing yourself."

Donaldson said that most women leader Mikhail Gorbachev spoke on his recent trip to New York about finding "human solutions for human problems."



Newlyweds Elena Akhmlilovskaya and John Donaldson are trying to get Soviet authorities to release her daughter

would not consider a man's collection of 700 chess books as a great asset.

"But Elena, she's different," he said. She said she tries to study about four hours a day to sharpen skills she began to learn at the age of 11. Her mother was an accomplished amateur player. Ms.

Akhmlilovskaya said she takes great joy in the game and is looking forward to the chance to compete against men.

She recently played twice against grand master Yasser Seirawan, the top-ranked man in the United States. "Of course he beat me, but I will improve," she said.

Del Monte decides to cross line from the c-word to the k-word

By COLIN McENROE
The Hartford Courant

What with being a social critic and all, I tend to have an opinion — a forceful, well-reasoned, judicious opinion — about any subject that might come up.

But I have never cared a whoop in the high wind about how folks spell (or say) "ketchup" (or "catsup"). Del Monte, as you may have heard, has decided to cross the proverbial line in the dirt and change from the c-word to the k-word.

At this newspaper, we go with the k-word. If I write, "Last night at the Elmwood Ladies' Full-Court Bridge Tournament, the blood was flowing like catsup, after Emyleride DeBunch trumped the ...," copy editors will change that to "ketchup." And well they should. Consistency is the hobgoblin of both newspapers and ketchup.

Ketchup should be of a certain consistency. If you put some on a hamburger, it should spread out a little of its own accord. It shouldn't just sit there in a bob-upright-dollop like toothpaste or peanut butter. But it should not spread out so much that it runs off the edge and down the sides. Really; when you think about

if you're not to take your hot off to the folks who engineer a bottle of

before the last bottle of Del Monte Catsup is out of circulation.

This level of basic disagreement may account for the fact that there is no National Ketchup Synod. There is a National Association of Horseradish Packers and a Molasses Information Network, but no ketchup organization. When you call the Association of Dressings and Sauces, as I did, they say they don't get involved in ketchup.

well-calibrated ketchup. Way to go, you ketchup engineers. According to one book I checked, Americans buy the equivalent of 840 million 14-ounce bottles of ketchup every year. That is not how much they consume, of course. Most American refrigerators have a couple of heirloom bottles that people periodically open and sniff and then put back — a kind of condiment limbo. (Excess ketchup accumulates around the outer necks of these bottles and dries out into an interesting little polymer that may have industrial applications.) It may be years

What else washes over the American karma the way ketchup does? And yet, ... people cannot agree on how to spell it. I don't think they go after each other with meat hooks in bar rooms about this, but it is far from settled.

This level of basic disagreement may account for the fact that there is no National Ketchup Synod. There is a National Association of Horseradish Packers and a Molasses Information Network, but no ketchup organization. When you call the Association of Dressings and Sauces, as I did, they say they don't get involved in ketchup.

... (I should probably mention that "ketchup" and "catsup" are corruptions of several Asian words for sauce and condiments, but I know how I would just be setting myself up for a bunch of letters insisting that it actually comes from the Old Low Norse "kytsausp" or something. So never mind.)

We might as well mention the squeeze vs. glass bottle controversy right here. It will come as no surprise that I think I favor thump the glass bottle bankbook over the

squeres because thump BLOOP it isn't necessarily a great idea to move all the challenges from life. Just as toothpaste tubes encourage a certain American resourcefulness and dexterity (in a way that pumps do not), so does the glass ketchup bottle, with all of the inherent threat of an overdose, force us to consider equations of inertia and viscosity. Heinz, the nation's top-selling ketchup, spells it with a "k." Hunt's, in second place, switched over from "catsup" about 20 years ago, according to a company spokeswoman, who said she believed that "ketchup" was considered a little more "upscale" (although she wasn't around for the agonizing decision-making meetings back then).

I tried to find out why Del Monte decided "catsup" didn't cut the mustard anymore. Now that corporate-American has become four or five megabit conglomerates, it has become even more difficult to find anyone anywhere who will own up to it.

I called Del Monte in San Francisco. They told me all the public relations people were out in New Jersey at the RJR Nabisco offices. I called New Jersey. They told me all the ketchup people were down in Florida. I called Florida. They thought about it for two hours and gave me a new number to call. Back in San Francisco. I got a tape machine.

Not that I'm bitter or anything, but wouldn't you think ketchup to put out a grease fire.

A day later, a Del Monte woman called me to say that the company decided "ketchup" was more up-to-date. For some reason, that irritated me. So now I do have an opinion. I'll go to my grave spelling it "catsup," just to buck the tide.

Athletes

Continued from Page D1

his bedroom and caught him reading a book.

"Hey, Shakespeare," I said. "What's with the book? I thought you were going to work on throwing to the tight end."

He wasn't even reading a good book, such as "The Harmon Kill-Brew Story."

Instead, it was a book about dinosaurs. Can you believe that? Hey, there's something that will really help you in life.

I mean, even if you become the leading expert on dinosaurs in the whole world, what kind of salary are we talking about?

Maybe \$30,000, tops? And that's only if you hook on with the Smithsonian in Washington or the Museum of Natural History in New York: one of the biggies.

Oh, don't get me wrong, so there's nothing to sneeze at. But with a mortgage and car payments and grocery bills, I don't see him having much left over for my retirement.

Which means I don't see me sitting poolside and ordering pina colodas all around.

ted and practiced. He sure didn't sit around reading up on the bronchitis.

"Anyway, all of Magic's practice paid off. After a brilliant college career, he signed a \$20 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, with all sorts of neat bonus clauses for being the Most Valuable Player, leading the league in scoring, assists, etc.

"Magic didn't forget his parents, kids. Pretty soon, his dad was tooling around in a Mercedes and his mom was on a first-name basis with every sales person at Saks. They retired several years later and ..."

It was at this point that I got all teary-eyed and my voice started to crack. I couldn't even get to the moral of the story, although it's pretty obvious.

Frankly, I expected the kids to be all fired up after hearing about Magic Johnson.

I expected them to tear out of the house and work on some rebounding drills.

Instead, they were now glued to a "Pinocchio" tape, which made "Cinderella" look like "The Ten Commandments."

Now the 6-year-old says he wants to be a fireman. The 3-year-old wants to be a ballerina. With that kind of colossal financial backing, I should be retiring around the age of 80.

When the kids are 80, I mean.

You Won't BELIEVE what's happening January 18th at Claude Browns Furniture

TWIN CINEMA 5 1445 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 724-6210	JOURNEY TO COCOON THE RETURN DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:40 4:50-7:10-9:10 MATINEE PRICE \$3.50 FOR ADULTS 12 TO 6 P.M.	JEROME CINEMA 655 West Main Jerome, Idaho 724-9810	ALL SHOWINGS BETWEEN 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50
THE LAND BEFORE TIME DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:35-7:15-9:00	THE NAKED GUN YOU'RE READ THE AD, NOW SEE THE MOVIE! DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:35-7:15-9:00	DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:10-7:35	BURR MURRAY SCROOGED DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA 5 1445 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 724-6210	YOU'RE READ THE AD, NOW SEE THE MOVIE!	THE NAKED GUN DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:35-7:30	LESLIE NIELSEN in THE NAKED GUN DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55 5:35-7:15-9:00
TEQUILA SUNRISE DAILY 9:00 ONLY	RAIN MAN DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:35-7:30	OLIVER COMPANY DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:35-7:15	TWINS DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55 5:35-7:15-9:00
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:10-7:35	DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 5:10-7:35		

Once upon a time, I said, "There was a kid named Magic Johnson. He was just an average kid. I mean, he couldn't dunk at first and his jump shot was real shaky. But he prac-

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Just nibble at first... But when you hear them yell 'Ironha' - go for it!"

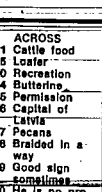
DON EISENBURY



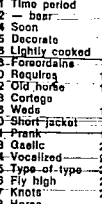
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WIZARD OF ID



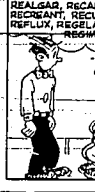
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FRANK & ERNEST



BLONDIE



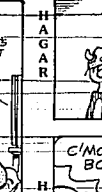
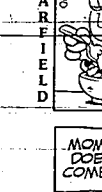
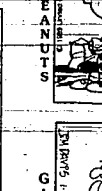
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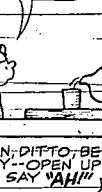
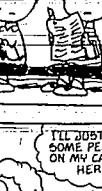
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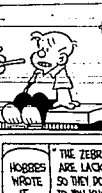
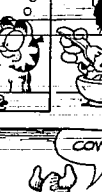
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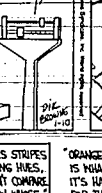
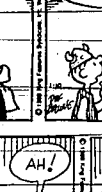
HELI & LOIS



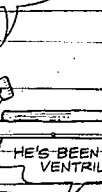
CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT US BABY SITTERS, DON'T YOU? THEY SAY WE'RE CHARGE WITH LEAVING OUR CHARGES SITTING AROUND WATCHING THEM DOING SHANDS AND SCOWING DOWN OTHER PEOPLE'S FOOD!

WHY IS THE GENERAL USING SUCH TERRIBLE LANGUAGE?

FIRST HE GOT ME WITH HIS LANCE, THEN HE AXED AND FINALLY THE SWORD.

WAS WILBERFORCE INHERITING HIS TALENT FOR HATE FROM ME?

RECEPTION

NO MEDICAL INSURANCE? PLEASE TAKE THE DOOR MARKED "EXIT"

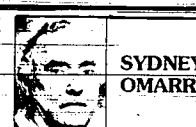
MY MOM READ THIS TO ME. THE CHIPMUNK GETS BACK HOME OKAY IN THE END.

Does that milk come from skinny cows?

Does that milk come from skinny cows?

Does that milk come from skinny cows?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS
 IF JAN. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle reveals you are due to "win big." Focus on home, marital status, income, ability to gain popularity with public, especially women. You'll travel before January is finished, you'll also receive vote of confidence from people who make decisions. Leo, Aquarius, and Cancer play major roles in this month. Leo is an independent thinker, attractive to opposite sex, stable and sensual. June will be productive, profitable, memorable for you in 1989.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on main objective. Means don't scatter forces. Money is involved, there has been missing link that now can be "discovered." (Puzzle pieces fall into place. General represented.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle continues high, you'll break from tradition and a new romance will be on horizon. Emphasis on personal appeal, direct conversation. Some will say, "You look different, much better."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Examine motives, take nothing for granted. Scat is involved, refuse to be captivated or charmed by obsequious person. Means get point quickly, with firmness. Virgo plays prominent role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be more active than usual, especially on social level. You'll be fun to be with, many will say, "Where did you get that idea?"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual who had been evasive is now willing to sit down and listen. Have information at hand, be aware of recurring procedure. Legal affairs can be amicably settled. Scaprio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention centers around travel, motivation, unique experience involving member of opposite sex. Focus also on reading, writing, special studies. Long distance communication results in journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial settlement enables you to remodel, repair, make residence more secure. You're on solid ground despite objections of one who would intimidate you. You win by playing waiting game.

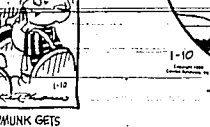
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, steady Cancer message for valuable hint. Attention centers around building, real estate, ability to perceive what happens "backstage." A "mystery woman" could enter your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Essential command attention. Focus on safety, security, investment, dealing with older individual who "knows the ropes." "Special studies" will be dispatched - to you. Capricorn plays role.

LININ (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar aspect highlights spirituality, romance, completion of search. You get more recognition and chance to increase income. What had been moribund will be alive and kicking. Proceed with project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, daring, pioneering spirit. You'll learn exactly where you stand in romance. Fresh start in new direction is necessary, you'll be aware. Leo figures prominently and chance to increase income. What had been moribund will be alive and kicking. Proceed with project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay attention to lunch, special feeling. Decision involving money, family, home should be delayed. You require additional information that you receive within two weeks. Cancer native involved.



L.M. BOYD

What's what
 Q: What's a decimal time?
 A: 10 hours are 100 minutes long, days are 10 hours long. France tried out that system after the French Revolution, but it didn't take.
 Q: Where'd the "eloc" in stoc gin come from?
 A: Name of a bush plum.

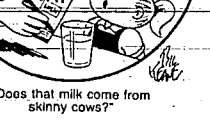
HANDSOME FRANCIS
 Best looking King of France ever was said to have been Francis the First. Women adored him. When the Italians tossed him into jail in 1565, an estimated 500 of his mistresses wept inconsolably. He brightened their spirits the next year by coming his way to freedom. Francis was smooth.

Queen Victoria was opposed to smoking. So much so she wouldn't even read a letter if she suspected the writer might have been smoking while he wrote it.

Infopop of Japanese Gomo writers are 10 years shorter than that of the average Japanese man. Calico do count, too?

MUMMERS
 Mummies are pantomimists who run around in disguise during festivals, dressed in high-heeled, through-the-streets, collecting "cakes" from households, cakes they divided up at cake-cutting balls. That bit of frolic gave us the name of a dance, popular generations ago: the Cake Walk.

NUMMERS
 Mummies are pantomimists who run around in disguise during festivals, dressed in high-heeled, through-the-streets, collecting "cakes" from households, cakes they divided up at cake-cutting balls. That bit of frolic gave us the name of a dance, popular generations ago: the Cake Walk.



Does that milk come from skinny cows?

If you expect the world to end any minute now, you're a "chilist."

That great old elm tree, what's left of it and its ilk, produces ordinarily about five million leaves when fully grown. Average oak only turns out a round 700,000. That's better than the apple tree, though, with its 100,000.

So deer, with its pointed lip is the black rhino that it can manipulate same almost as though it were a hand.

In stomachs of alpine goats are microorganisms. They rot to digest the goat's food. That creates a sort of furnace. It heats the goats' overbent teeth. They have to lie down in snow patches to cool off.

Those who schedule baseball games know they'll draw big crowds on the fourth of July but no crowds on Mother's Day.