

Jones comments on lottery — A4

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83rd year, No. 285

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 31, 1988

Stallings responds to Watkins' 'land grab' challenge

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An elderly man walked his dog and two children dangled on the swing set under red and yellow autumn leaves in the Twin Falls City Park Monday. It was a lazy afternoon's entertainment made possible, at least in part, by the American Heritage Trust Act, 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings said. Stallings stopped at the Twin Falls park Monday to defend his support for the trust act after his opponent, Republican Dane Watkins, started running emotional commercials portraying a fictional family driven off its farm by the trust act.

"Nonsense," Stallings said. "It's a red herring. I have never voted for any legislation that would expand the federal government's authority to take federal land."

Rather than being the "land grab" Watkins calls it, the trust act would channel more designated federal money to states for local recreation, he said. It creates a trust to expand legislation that has resulted in \$30 million in federal funds spent on nearly 350 recreational projects in Idaho, including work on the Twin Falls City Park.

This summer the American Heritage Trust Act breezed through the House Interior Com-

mittee with solid support from Democrats and Republicans. But after complaints from farm groups, including the Farm Bureau, the bill failed to reach the House floor.

Watkins has latched onto those complaints and would oppose the bill next year when it is bound to be reintroduced.

Stallings concedes the law, as proposed, does have some problems.

"I never thought it was a perfect bill, but it's a place to start," Stallings said Monday.

Since the law would make more money available for recreation projects, correspondingly more private land could be acquired through eminent domain from unwilling sellers. But it would make no change in federal or local eminent domain laws.

Stallings said that the bill's largest impact will be on the local level where projects are likely to be tennis courts or swimming pools built on land already owned by cities or counties.

"That's the kind of land grab my opponent means. It's a little late," Stallings said. "In his 15 years in the Legislature, he should have deprived cities and counties of eminent domain."

Farm groups have also complained that the bill would not allow for legislative process and that the fund might be used by non-

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GAO charges lax security at nuke sites

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Foreign intelligence agencies have been granted extensive access to secret U.S. weapons laboratories because of lax security procedures, according to congressional investigators.

In a report to be released Tuesday, the General Accounting Office charges that the Department of Energy, which operates the labs, has failed to screen adequately foreign scientists who are regularly allowed to visit the top-secret facilities.

The GAO, the investigative agency of Congress, says that it has determined that a number of those visitors were affiliated with foreign intelligence services. Investigators did not, however, find evidence that any classified material had been stolen from the labs.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has oversight authority for the Department of Energy facilities, requested the report. The nation's nuclear weapons are designed at three department laboratories: Lawrence Livermore in California, and Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico.

An aide to the committee confirmed the GAO's findings and said that the report was part of a continuing investigation of safety and security at Department of Energy weapons facilities.

The visitors to the weapons labs came from the Soviet Union and a number of smaller countries suspected of working on their own nuclear bombs, including Israel, Pakistan, Brazil and Argentina, congressional sources said Monday.

GAO investigators compared the names of the scientists to U.S. records of known or suspected intelligence agents and found a number of overlapping names. The GAO said that the Department of Energy had failed to conduct even elementary background checks on most of the visitors.

An earlier committee investigation found that officials at Los Alamos, where the first American nuclear bomb was designed and built, improperly declassified more than 100 documents relating to nuclear weapons design. The documents were freely available in the center's library, which is open to the public, a committee aide said.

A second congressional panel, the House Committee on Government Operations, has been investigating safety procedures at the laboratories and the Department of Energy's production facilities.



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Rep. Richard Stallings stopped in Twin Falls Monday

Paternity case calls for wisdom of Solomon

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two men claiming fatherhood of a 7-year-old girl are asking the U.S. Supreme Court for a Solomon-like decision which could affect other fathers in so-called reverse paternity cases.

This case arises out of a societal phenomenon of men assuming the responsibility we've always told them to assume as parents," says attorney Larry Hoffman. The case is scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the high court.

In the classic paternity case, a man who denies fathering a child out of wedlock may be forced by the courts to take financial responsibility for the child.

"I consider this a double reverse pater-

ernity case," Hoffman says. "We have not one, but two, men coming forward wanting to support and care for this child."

Hoffman represents a married couple, Gerald and Carole Dearing, who are fighting a suit by Michael Hirschensohn, Mrs. Dearing's former lover.

Hirschensohn, who says he is the biological father of Victoria Dearing, wants visitation rights and "the opportunity to be involved in the child's life," says his attorney, Joel Aaronson. "All he wants is to be able to visit with the child and give the child the warmth and nurturing a parent gives a child," says Aaronson.

The problem is a California law which mirrors similar statutes in other states. It holds that a woman's legal husband,

unless he is impotent or sterile, is the father of any child born during the marriage.

Aaronson says the law is outdated and unfair. He wants the Supreme Court to overrule it.

The lawyer notes the increasing role of stepfathers and stepmothers in the lives of children of divorce.

"The events which created this legal triangle reflect the complexities of life in the 1980s. The facts acknowledged by both lawyers are these:

Gerald and Carole Dearing were married in 1976. They were separated, and from 1978 to 1984 Mrs. Dearing had an intermittent sexual affair with Hirschensohn in Los Angeles and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

In September 1980, Mrs. Dearing became pregnant. Her husband attended Lamaze classes with her and was present in the delivery room when the baby was born by Caesarean section on May 11, 1981.

Gerald was the president of father's his lawyer's brief states.

But Hirschensohn says Mrs. Dearing told him soon after the baby's birth that the infant probably was his.

Just after Victoria's first birthday, Dearing, the U.S. representative of a French oil company, was transferred from Los Angeles to New York. His wife and daughter stayed behind.

Mrs. Dearing, Hirschensohn and the child then had blood tests which showed a

• See PATERNITY on Page A2

Algerian troops fire on rioters; reforms possible

The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — President Chadli Bendjedid promised Algeria that reforms will be made hours after troops fired machine guns into a crowd of more than 10,000 in the capital. Witnesses said 25 to 30 people were shot to death.

Making his first public appearance since violence erupted a week ago, the president said Monday night he was "bitterly sorry for the material and human losses" in the street violence.

"My duty as the person with supreme responsibility for this country was to make the decisions necessary to protect the nation, whatever the circumstances, and whatever the difficulties," the president said in a national radio and television speech.

"We have the courage to recognize our mistakes and to restore the situation. I would like you to help me."

Hours before Bendjedid's speech was broadcast, troops machine-gunned a crowd of more than 10,000 in the Algiers district of Bab-el-Oued.

Witnesses estimated that 25 to 30 people were killed. Dozens of others were wounded, some very seriously. One witness said there were bodies lying around everywhere.

The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another," he said.

The government has provided no casualty figures, but reliable reports from police, hospitals and other sources indicate that as many as 300 have died in the week of unrest.

Monday's demonstration was to be a "peaceful protest march" organized by the Islamic fundamentalist Movement for Algerian Renewal. The organization has demanded that the government resign. It was not immediately clear how the violence began.

Algerie Presse Service, the official news agency which has had little to say about the disturbances, reported Monday night that the presidential speech had been "favorably welcomed" in several Algerian cities.

The agency said "spontaneous" marches started in Oran, Algeria's second-largest city, with citizens chanting "Vive Chadli" and "Chadli, the people are with you."

Group plans Idaho's Vietnam memorial

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A book heralding the lives of Idaho servicemen who died in the Vietnam conflict is a welcome tribute, says a Hansen man whose son was killed in a 1966 Viet Cong attack.

"I think they can't do too much for the soldiers who gave their life for us over there," said Perry DeFord, whose son Elmo DeFord was on guard duty on a late April night when the Viet Cong staged a suicide attack against his bunker.

It is believed that the Viet Cong were aiming to destroy the bunker's communication system. Elmo killed three of the enemy before he was hit by two hand grenades. It took six hours before the battle had subsided and troops were able to get to Elmo.

He died 10 days later, DeFord said.

Elmo DeFord, a light-hearted boy who played in the army band during the day in Vietnam, enlisted in the Army because he wanted to serve his country, DeFord said.

Elmo DeFord is one of 16 Twin Falls County servicemen about whom Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Falls-based Vietnam veterans group, Idaho Freedom Bird, are compiling information.

He was one of 242 Idahoans who died in the conflict.

Freedom Bird is constructing Idaho's official Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Freeman Park

in Idaho Falls, where the book will eventually be housed.

The memorial, which will display the names of all the casualties, will be completed and dedicated in the spring of 1989.

Jones is seeking information from the public on any of the servicemen.

"We would like to have photographs, biographical sketches, copies of letters written by the servicemen to their families from Southeast Asia, and other information that would be useful in portraying each individual in the memorial book," Jones said.

The book will also include information about the six servicemen from Idaho who are listed as missing in action.

Information, including photographs, can be sent to local county commissioners, who Jones has asked to refer to him.

DeFord said it is important for people to realize what servicemen suffered who served in the jungle war.

He said he will readily contribute any information he can to the effort.

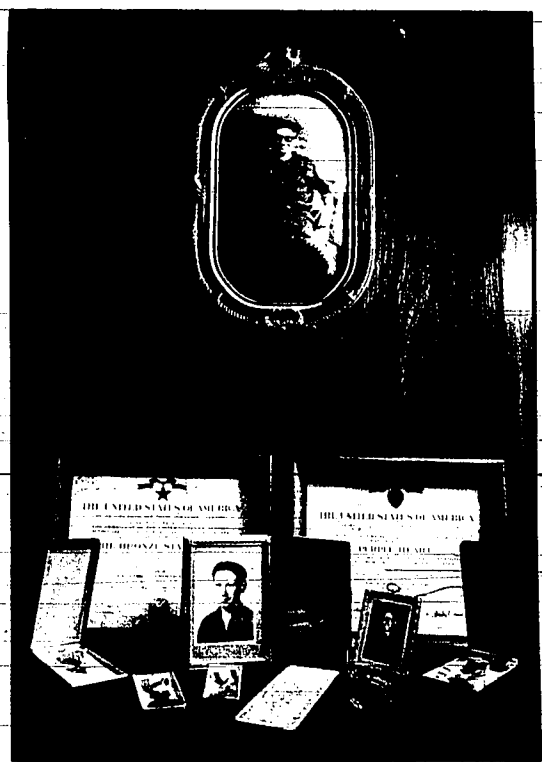
The 16 victims which Jones listed from Twin Falls County are as follows:

Army Maj. James Herbert Allred of Twin Falls was born Sept. 26, 1925 and died Dec. 14, 1963.

Allan Theo Aslett, a Marine Corps private first class, of Twin Falls was born July 25, 1960 and died Sept. 27, 1969.

Michael P. Bartelme, unknown rank in the Marine Corps, of

• See PLANS on Page A2



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Photos, medals and mementos in the Hansen home of Perry DeFord remind family members of Elmo Lee DeFord, fatally wounded in Vietnam

Yugoslavian unrest persists despite warning

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests kept up, fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension.

Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegro students and workers demanding dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

Several Yugoslavs reported that civil defense units in Belgrade were put on a higher level of alert Saturday. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

No sign of trouble surfaced in Belgrade.

President Raif Dizdarevic appealed for calm on national television Sunday night, warning of un-

specified emergency measures. Yugoslavia consists of six republics and two autonomous provinces, each with its own government and Communist Party.

Unrest persisted Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

About 15,000 people at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, joined 2,800 striking steelworkers Monday for a street rally. Tanjug said. Twelve demonstrators were detained there Sunday night.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and to disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way to Titograd.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger over hardships result-

ing from the austerity program imposed by the government in May because of a \$2 billion foreign debt and an annual inflation rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Concern for Montenegro in southern Serbia's troubled Kosovo province also has stirred passions. Serbs and Montenegrins in Kosovo, most of them Christians, are a minority to the mainly Moslem ethnic Albanian population.

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

An official reached at the government information office in Titograd reported more police patrols in some parts of the city and said civilian defense units were told to display special vigilance and prevent any repetition of the unrest of the past weekend.

He said steps would be taken to ease shortages of food staples.

In Belgrade, the federal government said it was restricting a 28.5 percent increase in electricity prices announced Oct. 1.

Workers in Titograd blame local party leaders for the economic troubles and demand they be dismissed.

The party leadership in Vojvodina was dismissed last week after a similar public outcry.

Shuttle O-rings look OK

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — O-ring seals on at least one of the space shuttle Discovery's two solid-fuel rocket boosters are in perfect condition, Morton Thiokol Inc. says.

Company spokesman Rocky Raab said engineers over the weekend completed disassembly of the Discovery's left booster and examined the rubber-like seals.

Analysis showed that super-hot gases generated by the Sept. 29 launch did not reach the O-rings on the rocket's three field joints, he said, noting that engineers began tearing down the right booster rocket Monday.

The Discovery launch Sept. 29 was the ultimate test of the seals and joints, which Thiokol and NASA spent 2 1/2 years redesigning after the

Challenger disaster.

It was a faulty O-ring which was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the Challenger, allowing hot gases to escape and ignite the spacecraft's exterior fuel tank. All seven astronauts aboard Challenger were killed in the resulting blast.

The accident grounded the nation's space program while more than \$300 million was spent redesigning and testing new boosters.

The new design included addition of a third O-ring to joint sealing systems. The new O-rings were made of rubber-like material better able to withstand temperature variances.

A presidential commission found that sub-freezing pre-launch conditions may have contributed to the Challenger's O-ring failure.

California explosion kills 2

SANTA PE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A carbon dioxide tank exploded at an industrial complex Monday, killing at least two people and injuring seven others, authorities said.

The explosion at Reinhold Industries, which is about 15 miles south of Los Angeles, occurred at about 2:30 p.m., said Sheriff's Sgt. Thomas Heller.

The blast caused telephone and

electrical outages, Heller said.

The explosion of the colorless, odorless gas did not result in a fire or further chemical leaks, he said.

The names of the victims were being withheld until relatives could be notified. The injured people were taken to hospitals.

Further information was not immediately available.

Networks warn: Don't be a couch potato

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and CBS have agreed to broadcast a pediatrician's public service announcement that warns children against watching too much television, network spokesmen say.

The 30-second cartoon, which includes a boy and girl turning into "couch potatoes" while they watch television, is being offered to the three major networks and 400 local stations by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Over a toe-tapping instrumental

backup and a chorus singing "couch potato," children are told to "avoid this dread disease, be choosy in what you watch ... Don't just plop in front of the TV cause you've got nothing else to do ... Watch out for over-eating."

The boy couch potato declared: "Leave me alone, just let me groove with my tube." The girl gazing at the television says, "Gotta have that ...

Mamma can I buy that?" while chowing down on a bowl of snacks.

"It says be choosy in what you watch, and we think it's good for children to be choosy in what they watch," said Matthew Margot, vice president for program practices of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Janice Gretemeyer, ABC's director of press relations, said the spot's message "is consistent with the posi-

tion that ABC has long held, that children should be selective in their television viewing."

ABC has not scheduled the spot.

An NBC spokesman said his network had not yet received the spot.

Jeff Muller, director of the pediatrician group's communications division, said the announcement is the first the group has created to speak directly to children.

Today's weather

Look for slightly cooler but pleasant days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:
Sunny today. Highs near 80. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows from 40 to 45. High on Wednesday 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows from 30 to 35. Highs from 70 to 75.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Light to fair this morning but becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a low thunderstorm near the maritime West coast. Tomorrow Lows from the upper 30s to 40s tonight. Highs today and Wednesday in the 70s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms in the eastern and central regions. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny in the north and west Wednesday and partly cloudy in the Utah border with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure will continue to rule over the state through Tuesday.

A low pressure area off the coast of California for the next several days will bring in a low pressure trough line to the state today, but only high cloudiness is expected from this system. Highs will be a few degrees cooler Tuesday.

Clear skies and warm temperatures were in place across the state at mid afternoon Monday.

Some gusty winds prevailed in the Inna Sore Valley with generally light winds elsewhere.

Most afternoon highs were in the mid 70s to low 80s across the south and low to mid 70s in the north. The warmest temperature at 3 p.m. was Boise with 82 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state today was 88 degrees at Fayette. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

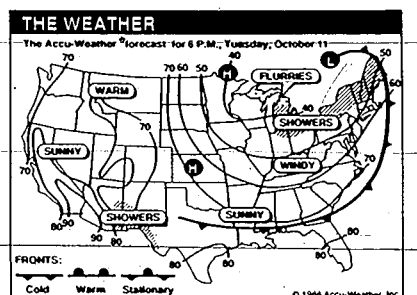
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 100 particles per cubic meter of air.

Persistent high pressure aloft and its associated warm air masses will weaken during the latter part of the week as the low pressure trough lines to move inland. The trough will cool temperatures to near normal and bring widely scattered rain showers to the northern and central parts of the state. On Saturday the high pressure ridge will begin to relax and a trough moves away to the east of Idaho.

Conditions for field work and hayning will be good through Friday as dry, clear skies and temperatures cool to near normal. Four inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be 20 to 22 degrees. Winds Tuesday will be from the east or southwest 10 to 15 mph.

The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy with gradual cooling. Chance of showers over the northern mountains Friday and Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday the highest temperature was 105 degrees at

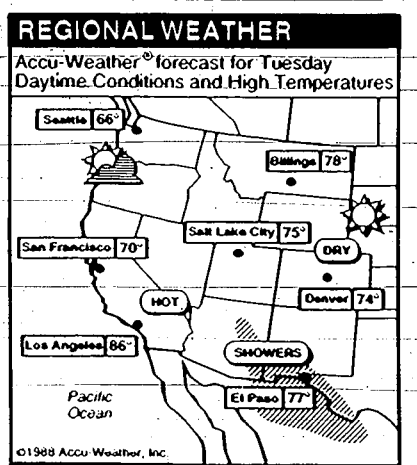


Regional Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 66°
Bozinger 78°
San Francisco 70°
Salt Lake City 75°
Denver 74°
Los Angeles 86°
El Paso 77°

Idaho
Burley Springs, Oct 11 the lowest was 31 degrees at Gunnison Gap



National

Albuquerque	67	53
Atlanta	70	45
Baltimore	67	51
Chicago	67	51
Dallas	69	47
Denver	68	48
Des Moines	68	47
Honolulu	82	70
Houston	72	57
Kansas City	65	45
Los Angeles	86	70
Memphis	65	45
Minneapolis	65	45
Miami	73	48
Los Angeles	86	70
San Diego	74	52
San Francisco	70	48
Seattle	66	50
St. Louis	65	45
Washington	65	45
Wichita	65	45
Yonkers	65	45

Twin Falls

Yesterday	76	42
Today	75	37
Tomorrow	70	37
High	80	56
Low	48	36
Today's sunrise	6:55 a.m.	
Temperature sunrise	6:45 a.m.	

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Correction

TWIN FALLS The Times-News incorrectly reported Sunday that King Videobank Manager Chris Talkington ran for the state House of Representatives as a Democrat. In fact he ran as an Independent.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Yeager blasts NASA for lack of discipline

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The first man to break the sound barrier... says... the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration does not have the right stuff to manage the nation's space program.

Gen. Chuck Yeager has traveled to Coeur d'Alene before taking off on a hunting and fishing trip in central Idaho. He will be the keynote speaker Thursday at the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet.

NASA does not have the discipline that a military organization would exhibit, Yeager said. He served on a blue-ribbon panel to investigate the cause of the Challenger shuttle that exploded several years ago, grounding the nation's space program until last week's shuttle flight.

"NASA doesn't have a lot of discipline in it," Yeager said. "That's one of the organization's weak areas. And that's what led to the shuttle accident. There just was no command and control," he said. However, before NASA, it was difficult, Yeager said.

"If you go back a little bit and look at the Apollo program on landing a man on the moon, there was a three-star general named Sam Phillips that ran it and that was pretty well-militarized in those days," he said. "Today, it's civilian."

NASA is straightening out its act, Yeager said. The shuttle Discovery carries half of the earlier payload. And Bob Crispin, whom Yeager calls a "hard-core astronaut," now is ultimately responsible for the launches.

Yeager said the United States had the capacity to construct a manned orbital laboratory 15 years ago. But it was a space weapons system, and the Lyndon B. Johnson administration decided that space should be for peaceful projects, so much of the project was scrapped.

NASA was formed and given responsibility for development in space. And the Soviets moved right into the void," he said.

IAPA protests press treatment in Chile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Inter American Press Association has sent a formal protest to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet condemning last week's attack by the South American country's police on reporters covering anti-government demonstrations.

The IAPA, which is scheduled Tuesday to hear from Secretary of State George Shultz at its meetings here, sent the protest Sunday. It said in part that the group "is shocked and outraged by the brutal attacks on journalists last Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the presidential plebiscite in your country."

The message was signed by IAPA President Ignacio E. Lazano Jr. and Wilbur G. Landrey, chairman of the Freedom of Press and Information Committee.

It is difficult to believe that these attacks were isolated, spontaneous actions, especially in the circumstances in which they took place at a time when Chileans had just voted "their preferences," the statement said.

Pinochet had just lost an election in which the people voted whether they wanted him to continue as president for another eight-year term.

Lazano said he was surprised by the attacks.

"We certainly didn't expect that having gotten the plebiscite behind them, the people who are supposed to maintain law and order would suddenly turn violent — and especially against those who are doing nothing more than trying to do their job," he said.

At its Salt Lake meeting, IAPA is compiling a country-by-country report on the status of press

freedom in the hemisphere, and Landrey said he received the Chile report Saturday night in a cable from Emilio Filippi, director of the opposition paper La Epoca.

Attached was a copy of a protest purportedly filed with the Chilean government Saturday by the injured journalists. Landrey said he counted 26 names, several of whom were foreign journalists.

Joel Solomon, an associate of the Committee to Protect Journalists, who went to Chile in late August to check on press freedom conditions, said he was not as surprised as Lazano.

He said the committee delegation had heard reports of similar incidents.

"This type of thing has happened in the past and is not unusual for Chile," Solomon said.

Utahns should prepare for earthquakes, experts say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns along the Wasatch Front not only could suddenly see experience a massive earthquake, but should get used to the idea of more moderate tremors at least once a decade, experts say.

"We should expect something greater than a 5.0 (on the Richter Scale) on the Wasatch Front every 10 years," said state geologist Genevieve Atwood. "We do not live on a stable Earth."

Geological evidence indicates the Wasatch Front — a fault-ridden area stretching from northern to central Utah — can expect a 6.0 earthquake every 50 to 60 years, a 6.5 earthquake every 100 years or so and a 7.0 every 200 to 300 years.

"And you can count on a whopper of 7.5 (or greater) every 400 to 500 years," she added. "I'm not saying it will happen in five to 10 years. But there's such a good chance of it happening over the next 50 years it

would be foolish not to prepare."

Evidence of large quakes is clearly visible in the rocks along the Wasatch Front. One site in Rock Canyon near Provo reveals a 15-foot shift in the rock from one such earthquake, authorities say.

Robert L. Ketter, director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said

the problem is public awareness. Ketter and Atwood both attended a recent earthquake conference in Washington, D.C.

"The major problem is lack of awareness that there is a problem," Ketter said. "The public is not concerned because people have not felt a quake in their lifetime. (The meeting was) an effort to shake up that complacency."

Record number of visitors revive Custer Museum

CUSTER (AP) — Custer Museum teetered on the edge of extinction last year, but now is alive and well after a banner summer season.

Museum director Jacquie Richards said a record 14,000 people from 19 countries and 49 states visited the museum along the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River this year.

"It's amazing," Richards said. "We had people from as far away as Pakistan and Morocco. It's unbelievable they'd find their way up here."

The museum is in a one-room schoolhouse in the old mining town of Custer, which features a number of other old buildings. The Yankee Fork Gold Dredge, which operated for 12 years beginning in 1940 and scooped up \$11 million worth of gold, is two miles down the road.

The U.S. Forest Service, which had bought the ghost town of Custer for \$12,000 in 1966, stripped the museum of federal funding after the 1987 season, leaving Friends of Custer to raise enough money to operate the

museum or shut it down.

Through volunteer help, the museum persevered, taking in about \$4,000 in donations. Richards plans to attract more visitors and accomplish more restoration work next summer.

"We're looking forward to an even better year next year," Richards said. "And we're looking for volunteers and able-bodied people."

Volunteer work would include maintenance, trail work, renovation and leading interpretive tours of Custer.

The Forest Service acquired \$7,500 in grant money that Friends of Custer will match to put a new roof on the schoolhouse, Richards said.

"We do have matching funds, but that would leave us with nothing going into next year," she said.

Friends of Custer plans to sponsor a benefit dance in Boise in June to help raise money for restoration. Nine buildings remain in Custer, and all of them need work, she said.

Ex-patient files sex suit against doctor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former mental hospital patient has filed suit against her psychiatrist, alleging he used confidential information to force her into a sexual relationship.

In a suit filed last week in 1st District Court, Kimberley A. Mould accused Dr. Joseph Leggett and Pine Crest Hospital in Coeur d'Alene of failing to secure her informed consent for treatment and not diagnosing and treating her emotional condition.

Leggett's attorney, Michael J. Hemovich, said Friday his client de-

nied every allegation made by Mould. "Almost anyone can accuse anyone of anything," he said.

Mould, a Coeur d'Alene resident, stated in her suit that she sought treatment from Leggett for an eating disorder and depression in November and December 1986. In April 1987, she was admitted to Pine Crest upon Leggett's advice and stayed there for about a month.

She contends Leggett used confidential information from interviews against her to engage in a sexual relationship through June 1987.

Utahns produce \$24 billion in goods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns produced goods and services valued at more than \$24 billion during 1986, a Department of Commerce report says.

Most of that gross state product was the result of activities in government, transportation, utilities, mining, construction and retail trade, the report said.

The figures mark the first compre-

hensive measure of productivity in Utah done by the federal government.

According to the report, Utah's growth rate lagged behind that of the nation during the 1960s, but reversed itself in the 1970s and early 1980s. Between 1963 and 1969, Utah's gross state product rose by only 35 percent, compared to a 69 percent nationally.

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Opinion

Magic Valley needs an accelerated science curriculum

The careful and thorough countdown leading to the successful launch of the Discovery shuttle demonstrated anew that which the United States has always excelled at, exploring and pioneering practical applications of natural science to accomplish an agreed upon and widely supported goal.

In this instance the mission was basic, requiring exhibition of the safe entry and exit from earth orbit for the shuttle with its human cargo intact. It was also desired to perform while in orbit a minimal number of scientific experiments, and to insert a sophisticated satellite to align with others already in geosynchronous orbit. All were accomplished with dispatch.

We thus added to our experience in space, and significantly enhanced the communications infrastructure needed in the future for ever more deft and sure maneuvers above our heretofore surface-rieveted habitation on earth.

To help assure the successful flight of the Discovery and reconstitution of our space effort, a seasoned crew was chosen with every member having flight experience from previous shuttle missions.

What do these astronauts have in common that enabled them their practiced expertise, that buttressed their working camaraderie in the close confines of the shuttle? Is there a common aspect in the development of each person which served their selection by NASA for this crucial mission? You can bet your cowboy boots there is.

Each contributor to this successful

George Anthony

mission started on his path into space with a strong background in general mathematics and physics. And, in order to have arrived at the level of competence each exhibited, their science schooling had to be of excellent quality and available from an early age.

Frederick Hauck, mission commander, received a bachelor's degree in physics from Tufts University and a master's degree in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Richard Covey, pilot, received a bachelor's degree from the Air Force Academy and a master's degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Purdue University.

David Hilmers, mission specialist, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics as well as a master's in electrical engineering from Cornell College in Iowa.

George Nelson, mission specialist, earned a bachelor's degree in physics from Harvey Mudd College and master's and doctorate in astronomy from the University of Washington.

John Lounge, mission specialist, graduated from the Naval Academy and received a master's degree in astrophysics from the University of Colorado.

The three Service Academies, represented here with two graduates, prepares its students for their future in the military by courses dominated by the sciences. Forty-two to 70 percent obtain degrees in science, engi-

neering and mathematics. Technological innovation and improvements in productivity by a nation depend directly on its base of scientific creativity and capability. Logically, if we are to create the environment for any high technology company to come here and stay, we will have to be receptive to changes in our school system. If we are going to enable those students who would be capable in the basic sciences to

compete at an equal level with those from other states, then we must provide the necessary schooling and facilities.

I believe the time has come to institute an Accelerated Science Curriculum for the final grades of high school on a regional basis. Such a school could be appended to Filer's plant, for example, with attendance by selected and volunteer students from the eight counties of the Valley.

The subject matter would be in the fields of mathematics, English, physics and the humanities in more or less equal measure. Physical training would emphasize individual sports. The quality and extent of the coursework would take into account that almost all the students would be going on to higher learning.

Obviously such a setup would require state and federal help on a special basis. Now is the time and atmo-

sphere to arrange for such. The effort to accomplish this must come from those parents who want their children to possess the tools this age and our future demands. A start can be made with state and corporate funding for advanced courses televised from the Technology Center at Boise State University.

George Anthony is a Buhl resident.



Lotteries in other states provide surprising insights

Associated Press writer Quane Kenyon's commentary in your Oct. 3 issue, regarding the lottery amendment, contains two misconceptions regarding the lottery issue.

Mr. Kenyon contends that my office reviewed the lottery amendment during the 1987 legislative session and implies that we remained silent about known "defects" in the amendment.

That is not the case, as a call to my office would have verified. The amendment in question was drafted by Rep. Patricia McDermott and introduced on March 20, 1987. It was expedited through the legislature, receiving final approval seven days later.

We were not requested to conduct an in-depth legal analysis or review of that amendment and, had we been asked, we would have refused in that rushed atmosphere.

The McDermott amendment sprang forth after a Senate passed version, which contained strict controls on charitable gaming, was tabled in the House Committee. A member of my staff had worked with Senator Blackburn and Boise attorney Stanley Crow to fashion the restrictive measure, Senate Joint Resolution 107.

Jim Jones

The policy decision was made by Representative McDermott and others to adopt a less restrictive constitutional stance toward charitable gaming. A member of my staff took a quick look at the amendment and saw no obvious legal problems in the context of the policy objectives of the proponents.

When the amendment was considered in committee, Mr. Stanley Crow told committee members the proposal "has exceptions so broad that any voters' initiative or legislative could allow casino gambling," according to official minutes.

The problem I recently identified with the proposed lottery amendment is not so much a legal "defect" as a matter of application or policy. It is not something that shows up in the legal research channels.

Rather, it is the experience that other states have had in recent years after approving and implementing charitable gaming. When I wrote Representative Montgomery to point out the serious problems I recently learned other states have encountered with regard to charitable gaming, it

was not a criticism of the drafters of the proposed amendment. They did what other states have done in recent years—provided broad constitutional authority for charitable institutions to conduct games of chance under the belief that such activities can be properly regulated and kept in modest proportions through legislative guidelines.

I was practically floored during the latter part of July when I discovered the problems other states have encountered with that type of gaming activity. At the July meeting of Conference of Western Attorneys General, I learned that charitable gaming had grown to a \$200 million per year industry in North Dakota, a state with a constitutional authorization similar to that before the voters in Idaho. There have been serious problems in the regulation of charitable gaming, which now includes numbers drawings, punch boards, blackjack, poker, raffles, bingo, and sports pools. Regulation has been a problem also in Massachusetts.

In Washington, there are continuing efforts in the legislature to expand the scope of authorized charitable gaming activities. Since that time I have discussed the matter with other attorneys general and

learned of additional problems.

The Nebraska Attorney General has a number of cases in the courts contesting the "charitable" status of certain organizations, that wish to conduct charitable gaming operations. The former Tennessee Attorney General discovered "large amounts of unaccounted-for cash" in his state's charitable bingo industry.

My advice to Representative Montgomery, based upon the experience of the other states, was that any needed limitations on charitable gaming should be placed in the constitution itself because legislated limitations, requiring only a majority vote to change, have been difficult to maintain elsewhere. That is not because legislators are not concerned about proper controls, but because popular, worthwhile charities and civic groups are the entities lobbying for liberalization.

I am not concerned about legitimate charities conducting fundraising activities such as raffles and bingo, provided that adequate limitations and safeguards are imposed to prevent the games from expanding to multi-million dollar proportions, as they have in North Dakota, and provided that casino type

games, such as poker and blackjack, are not allowed. Experience from other states indicates that those limitations should be placed in the constitution.

My second disagreement with Mr. Kenyon's commentary deals with the question of motives. Upon learning the experience of other states in this area, it seemed an ethical obligation to bring the information to the attention of a member of the legislature who had made an inquiry on the subject earlier this year.

How that can be read as trying to curry favor for a future political race escapes me. One wonders as to the advisability of making political "hay" out of questioning a popular position. The fact is that often things are done by people in governmental positions just because they are the right thing to do. The people deserve to have all the facts with regard to the proposed lottery amendment so that they can make an informed judgment on Nov. 8.

Jim Jones is Attorney General for the State of Idaho.

Letters/ Polling, compassion, JFK draw comment

Mail-in ballots for all

The problem on polling places. How about mail-in ballots? I do it every election, it is called absentee. They sent me an application for absentee ballot 25 cents.

Return stamped envelope for application 25 cents.

Absentee ballot in large manila 45 cents. When two return envelopes 25 cents.

Double this for my wife.

The law on absentee or "shut-in" voters should lend itself well to the problem in

More compassion needed

Human Compassion Soup Ingredients as follows: Love 1 brimming cup

Ego cup

Human consideration cup

Hate season to taste

Anger season to taste

Jealousy season to taste

Vengeance season to taste

Devotion to another 1 cup

Self respect 1 cup

Place spice ingredients hate, anger, jealousy and vengeance into one shallow bowl, beat vigorously until all ingredients are thoroughly mashed, then throw this mixture into the garbage can.

Place love, ego, human consideration, devo-

tion to another, self respect in a large bowl, stir vigorously with human reasoning and serve warm with human affection.

JAMES N. AALBU
Buhl

JFK wasn't qualified

Lloyd Benson says Dan Quayle is no Jack Kennedy and I can only add "Thank God for that!"

Except for a well-known peanut farmer turned carpenter, history will record Kennedy as being the least qualified presi-

dent we have had in more than 50 years.

TIP TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Quayle, highway meeting, lottery, the 'loon' draw comment

Wake up, Democrats

John Kennedy versus Quayle, both from wealthy families, carry a financial worry. Both committed to public service. Spent about the same amount of time in congress. Both young and considered handsome. The campaign slogan about them, Quayle looks like the TV audience in the eye as if he believes, what he is saying. Kennedy had that over the top, far away look. He can be credited with promising the Cuban refugees air cover if they would try an invasion of their homeland to end Castro and Communism in the western hemisphere. For some unexplained reason he reneged, and the patriotic Cubans were slaughtered by the boat load. Question: Did he falter under Moscow pressure? (twink your eye)

He was then forced to confront the Russians when they moved missiles into Cuba, and they removed them. Then someone had him shot and I guess that makes him a national hero.

Then there was the minister form the pulpit that compared Dan Quayle to Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, his peerage. What a stretch of imagination. Now, had the parson equaled Bakker and Swaggart with the honorable Teddy Kennedy it would have made more sense. You have to give Teddy a lot of credit, he drowns his problems. If Bakker and Swaggart would have had access to an adult book store perhaps they could have got

their jollies there and not damaged Christianity. I am not anti-Christian. There are a lot of sincere dedicated ministers, like Billy Graham and Robert Schuler. If you need a lift try Dr. Schuler each Sunday morning on KNVT, 9 a.m. His present series is "Success is Never Ending-Failure is Never Final." You will be disappointed.

I am also not a dyed in the wool Republican, as I believe Twin Falls County is overburdened with sewage as a bug-in-a-rug. Republicans. So wake up Democrats. Let's have some balance.

J CLIFTON SMALLWOOD
Twin Falls

Attend highway meeting

How many voters in the last Wendell Highway District election? Maybe about a dozen people, right? The old joke goes: The only time you run for the highway or street commission is when you want your road paved or ploved. This is often true, but no one gets too excited. After all, the job doesn't pay much, and nobody is getting hurt. Well, last week, someone got hurt.

Mr. Eldon Gough, after nearly five years continuous employment with Wendell Highway District, was summarily fired by Mr. Dale Gilbert, District Commission Chairman. The only explanation Mr. Gough was given was, "that he just hadn't worked out." The action was taken by Mr. Gilbert, acting alone,

outside the monthly commission meeting format and without prior consultation with at least one of the other commissioners. Now it is time to get excited, and to ask a few questions.

The first question that comes to mind is: Why did this happen? There was an earlier allegation concerning Mr. Gough's possible insubordination. Did Mr. Gough fail to obey lawful direct orders from a supervisor or did he question instructions given him by someone who needed his road paved? And speaking in front of Mr. Gilbert's home paved, while other rural roads remain gravel. Maybe Mr. Gilbert's road is more heavily traveled, maybe it is not, but these questions do arise.

These and other questions demand a response. We know, with certainty, that a good man and his family have been terribly hurt. Was there justification? These are our tax dollars and these are our friends and neighbors. We, the people of Wendell, need to be made certain that justice is done and the best interests of our community are served. We all need to attend the next highway commission open public meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday. It will be held at the district office one block west of Simerly's. Please come to the meeting.

If, for some very good reason, you are unable to attend, make your feelings known. I am sure the other commissioners, Mr. Russell Rost and Mr. Loren Wert, or even Mr. Gilbert

would love to hear from you. On the other hand, if anyone has a job for him, we'll bet Eldon would be happy to get a call. If we had our own highway, Eldon Gough could work for us any time. Come to think of it, we do have our own road. It's called the Wendell Highway District, and you had better believe it will take more than a handful of votes to win the next election!

LINDA BAY
Wendell

Lottery is not harmless

If you think the lottery is "harmless entertainment," read "Dear Abby" in today's Times-News: It is estimated that approximately 10 percent of lottery players become compulsive gamblers. If you think the lottery is designed to help education, the bill, (SB. # 1471) states that a one-time allotment of \$200,000 of the first year's dividends shall be allocated and used by the permanent building fund advisory council to build a Vietnam Veterans memorial. The fund must also pay back the one million dollar "temporary credit line" to be drawn from the state general account. Then, "after reserving sufficient monies to ensure the continuation of the lottery, as determined by the director and commission," half the remaining net income goes to the permanent building account and one half to the school district building account. If you think Idaho can generate the kind of lottery

prizes you read about in New York and California, the trade papers of the lottery equipment industry state that a base population of at least two million people is necessary for a successful lottery. This is the reason the lottery commission is giving "itself" the authority to enter into written agreements or contracts, negotiated and prepared by the director, with any other state or states, the Government of Canada, the provinces of Canada or an agency or contractor of any of those entities for the operation and promotion of a joint lottery.

If you think the lottery can generate huge funds to the state budget, U.S. News & World Report (Sept. 19) reports that "for the 22 states with lotteries in 1986, revenue from ticket sales averaged 1.9 cents of every dollar of state revenue, while sales tax generated 24 cents of every dollar." If you think, you'll vote no!

DOROTHY PRATHER
Twin Falls

Let's not be so loony

Loon? Loon? Is this a test? I still can't find the loon in the picture. Must be there, I read it in the paper.

HOWARD GREEN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: This was a grebe, as many local ornithologists know, and told us. We'll be less 'loony' now, we promise.

People

Rock stars fill African stadium for 'Human Rights Now!' tour

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The 'Human Rights Now!' rock tour filled this West African nation's national stadium for nine-hour concert that ended early Monday.

Sing, Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman and other stars performed under hazy tropical skies, in a concert whose aim was to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

More than 30,000 people filled the stadium, many of them dancing, waving and singing on the grass as hundreds of fruit bats circled overhead.

Sing, asked at a pre-concert news conference what hope he had of persuading dictators to democratize, said: "The dictator is not our target. The dictator doesn't listen to our records. He doesn't know our faces. He doesn't care."

"Our target are his children and his grandchildren and his grandchildren's friends, maybe his mistress, people who will inherit the political infrastructures of the countries we visit. I think there are more young people than old people in the world today. We have a great deal of influence with that constituency. And 10, 15 years from now, we hope that the seed we plant when we come to a country will bear fruit in a very real way, in a very pragmatic, honest way, when these people achieve real power."

Ted Nugent bags big black bear with bow

DETROIT (AP) — Rock star Ted Nugent, "The Motor City Madman," says he has bagged one of the biggest black bears ever taken in Michigan with a bow and arrow.

"When I saw him for the first time, I just couldn't believe how big he was," said Nugent, an avid hunter.

The bear was estimated to weigh 525 pounds dressed.

Ed Langenau, a big-game specialist,



JOAN COLLINS Wants to return to theater

ist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said the bear was one of the six heaviest ever taken in the state. The heaviest was 613 pounds dressed.

Nugent has hunted grizzly bears in Alaska, mule deer and elk in the West and big game in Africa.

Mexican writer wins Latin American prize

ROME (AP) — Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes has won the literary prize of the Italo-Latino Americano Institute for his novel "El Gringo Vecchio" (The Old Gringo), it was announced Monday.

Other entries for the ninth edition of the award included "Terra d'Ohio" (Land of Forgetting) by Francisco Coloane of Chile, "L'amore ai Tempi del Colera" (Love in the Time of Cholera) by Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia, and "Utopia Selvaggia" (Wild Utopia) by Darcy Ribeiro of Brazil.

Collins wants a return to a London theater

(AP) — Actress-turned-novelist Joan Collins revealed Monday her ambition to appear on the London stage.

"I have every intention of going back into the theater in England and there are a number of theatrical producers who know of my interest and keep talking to me about various plays," Miss Collins said.

The 55-year-old star of "Dynasty" trained for the stage 40 years ago at London's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, but most of her work has been before cameras.

There are so many Noel Coward plays and a lot of others that would be right for someone of my age," said Miss Collins who is in London to promote her first novel, "Prime Time," the story of back-stabbing executives in the world of television.

Miss Collins told a news conference she has already started work on a second novel.

"I am superstitious of talking about it before I've finished it, but I can tell you it's not about television," she said.

Pennsylvania lottery winners light the sky

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Linda Despot and Don Woemer, who won \$46 million last year in the Pennsylvania Lottery, intend to light up the town to celebrate.

Zambelli International Fireworks of New Castle said it was hired by the winners to set off a 20-minute display at Lakemont Park in Altoona beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The show comes a year and a day after the couple won \$46 million in the Lucky 7 game. It is the second-largest lottery jackpot on record in North America.

Supercop retires after 47 years

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was The Law in this tough town, but after nearly half a century with the department, he's called it quits to his legendary battles with crooks and lawmen.

Walsh, who retired Thursday, fended off attempts by several mayors and police boards to wrest away control of the Police Department during his 27 years at the helm. And he walked away unscathed from efforts to link him to organized crime and bribery.

Some enemies regarded the man known as "the boss," "jaws" and "the super" as the city's own J. Edgar Hoover, claiming he kept files on power brokers to insure he maintained his grip on the department. But colleagues on the force, like Lt. Roger Falzone, head of special services, considered him a "top's cop."

"Joe Walsh's greatest attribute was that he was a human being," said attorney Joseph Mirsky, a close friend. "You either loved him or hated him. There was no inbetween."

Walsh, a Bridgeport native who joined the force in 1941 as a \$30-a-week patrolman and continued to go out on drug raids in his final years, dismissed his critics and defended his tenacious grip on the department in an interview.

"I was a rough cop," he said. "I fought with everybody. I always thought a police department should be run by a policeman."

He also defended Bridgeport, an aging, industrial city that is the state's largest, and said its reputa-

tion as a center for crime and drugs is undesired.

Walsh, 72, scored his biggest victory when he turned the tables on an FBI attempt to entice him to accept a \$30,000 bribe in 1981.

He had been identified as the target of a grand jury investigation into the police department that year when the FBI sent Tommy Marra Jr., a convicted car thief whose family had known Walsh for decades, to meet him and offer the bribe wearing concealed microphones.

But Marra allegedly tipped the chief, who showed up at the meeting wearing his own concealed microphone. When Marra handed over a \$5,000 installment on the bribe, Walsh arrested him. Marra now is serving a 65-year sentence for kidnapping a former associate.

"Who owned the town and whatever he wanted to do he did," said Richard Gregorie, who was then attorney in charge of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Connecticut and now a U.S. attorney in Florida.

There were a number of allegations regarding organized crime connections with the chief of police.

Walsh dismissed the allegations and said the "sting" was the work of overzealous prosecutors.

Former Mayor Leonard Paolotta tried unsuccessfully to remove Walsh from 1983 to 1985 for what he claimed was poor leadership. He said Walsh made himself virtually un-touchable by keeping files on politicians.

"Everyone was concerned about those things going public so they

backed off, tucking their tail between their legs and going home."

Walsh scoffed at that. "I never had a file. I knew a lot of people and if they violated a law, they would have been locked up."

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The rich don't always get richer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market crash wiped out some of their wealth, but according to Forbes magazine the 400 richest Americans still had a total worth of about \$220 billion, enough to cover the federal budget deficit for a year.

Last year's Oct. 19 financial market debacle reduced the fortunes of many of the ultra-affluent 400 and caused 22 former members to be dropped from the list because their fortunes slipped below Forbes' \$225 million cutoff.

Still, the average fortune on this year's edition of the annual list comes to \$551 million, up \$1 billion from last year.

The list appears in the Oct. 24 edition of Forbes and is based on holdings as of Aug. 30.

The federal deficit for the fiscal year that just ended was about \$150 billion. The total national debt is about \$2.5 trillion.

Sam Walton, 70, usually held the No. 1 spot for the fourth year in a row, even though his net worth shrank by a whopping \$2 billion after the crash.

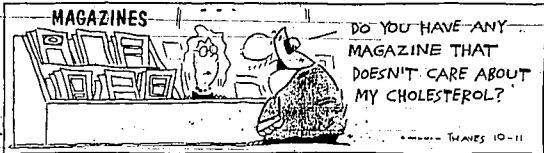
Walton, head of the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart discount store empire, says at his \$6.7 billion in riches, "He calls it 'just paper' — all I own is a 'picky truck' and a 'little Wal-Mart store.'"

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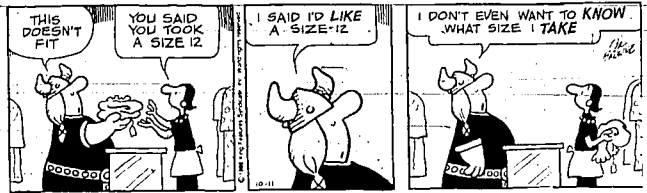
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



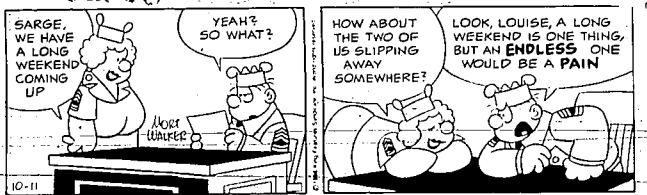
Hagar the Horrible



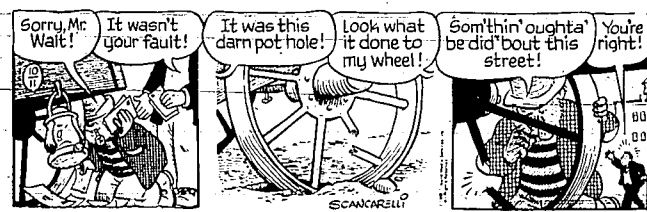
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



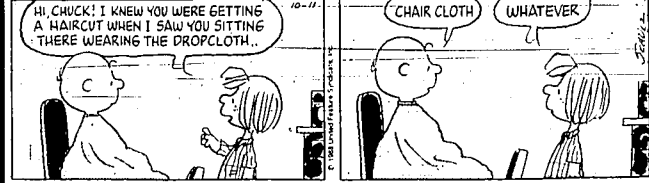
Gasoline Alley



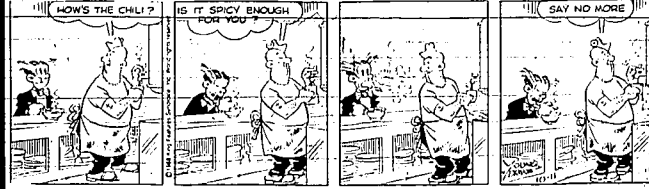
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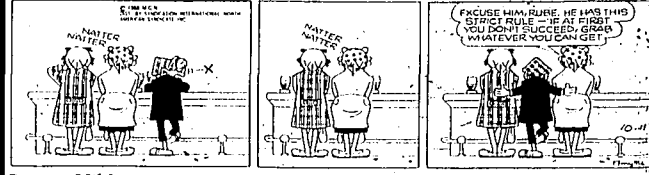
Peanuts



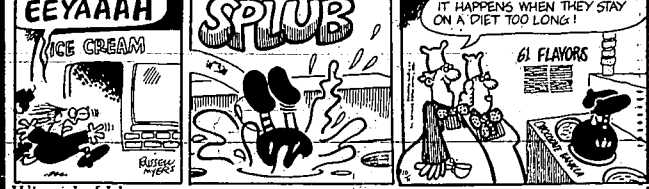
Blondie



Andy Capp



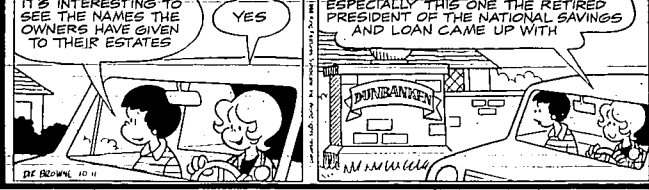
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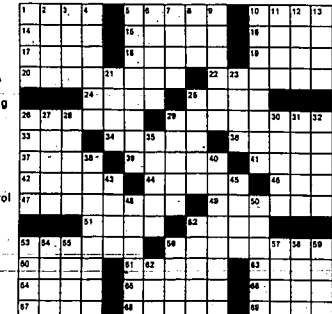
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Ran away
- 5 Winged
- 10 Actor's role
- 14 Volcano output
- 15 TV — Pyle
- 16 Fancy case
- 17 Prayer ending
- 18 A Dunne
- 19 Numb
- 20 Thug
- 22 Set of bells
- 24 Verve
- 25 Rib, e.g.
- 26 Soul
- 29 Gained control over
- 33 Skillet
- 34 Train station
- 38 Harder: var.
- 37 Ripens
- 39 Andrea
- 41 Horse's gall
- 42 Christmas song



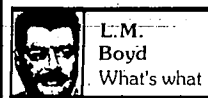
- 44 Landlord's income
- 46 Summer
- 47 Funnel
- 48 Competitors
- 49 Higher
- 51 Hoax debts
- 52 "I — min with seven
- 53 Not plentiful
- 54 Funny man
- 55 Perkin
- 56 — tatty
- 61 Sap
- 63 Unemployed
- 64 Come to earth
- 65 Smallest amount
- 66 Snow flakes
- 67 Remain
- 68 — Park, Colo.
- 69 States

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. RAN AWAY, 5. WINGED, 10. ACTOR'S ROLE, 14. VOLCANO OUTPUT, 15. TV — PYLE, 16. FANCY CASE, 17. PRAYER ENDING, 18. A DUNNE, 19. NUMB, 20. THUG, 22. SET OF BELLS, 24. VERVE, 25. RIB, E.G., 26. SOUL, 29. GAINED CONTROL OVER, 33. SKILLET, 34. TRAIN STATION, 38. HARDER: VAR., 37. RIPENS, 39. ANDREA, 41. HORSE'S GALL, 42. CHRISTMAS SONG.

DOWN: 1. PENNANT, 2. TIBETAN, 3. PRIEST, 4. LEVAL, 5. PERL, 6. PERTURBED, 7. SOPHIA, 8. USA WORD: ABBR., 9. DECIMAL, 10. MIN WITH SEVEN, 11. PARTICLE, 12. IMPOLLITE, 13. CRAVATE, 14. SKIDDED, 15. EXTREME, 16. DIETITE, 17. FOLKWAYS, 18. PASTORAL, 19. EAST-AWAY, 20. SEWING ITEM, 21. FRIEND, 22. ANTIAR CARRIER, 23. RESORTS, 24. ANIMAL HIDE, 25. STATUTES, 26. SATIALLY, 27. THOUGHT, 28. LOCK, 29. OPERA SONG, 30. EYE GARMENT, 31. THOUGHT, 32. FRIEND, 33. LOCK, 34. MONSTER, 35. LEGAL POINT.



Nicotine dosages

You know those medicated skin patches that gradually let measured amounts of drugs into the body? Our Chief Prognosticator thinks they'll be available oneday to ease nicotine withdrawal in smokers who so far haven't been able to quit.

Q. How many U.S. presidents could play musical instruments?

does. But you could. Easy to raise. Endless supply. Canned minnows could sell for a quarter of the cost of canned sardines. How come minnows are only used for bait?

Q. What's a "mirror word"?

A. One with letters that look the same both upside down and wrong side. There are nine such letters: B, C, D, E, H, I, K, O and X. "CHOICE" is a mirror word. "OHIO" is a mirror state. How many others can you come up with?

Consider all the undeveloped islands along U.S. coasts. Can you explain why 97 percent of them are in the South?

MINNOWS
You could eat minnows. Nobody

An American officer in the Revolutionary War knocked on a farmhouse door, and to the dignified lady who opened it, he said, "Madam, I have come to confiscate your horses in the name of Gen. George Washington." She said, "Tell George his mother says he can't have them." Rats! Wrong farmhouse.

An elementary teacher says she doesn't know why little boys draw elephants, little girls draw cats, little boys draw flags, little girls draw ribbons, little boys draw cars, little girls draw sailboats.

Nylon-inventor Wallace Carothers never heard of it. A year before that word "nylon" was coined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): This is a fine day for accomplishing much in the business world. Be more positive when dealing with others. Enjoy a hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Focus your attention on increasing your income by forgetting pleasure for a while. Steer clear of friends who may distract you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): This is not the day to ask a favor of a superior. Try to be more self-reliant, and don't depend on friends to pull you out of a jam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Steer clear of a new contact who could easily get you into some very big trouble. Your greatest happiness can come

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The major difficulty you'll face today is a tendency to believe you must force issues or engage in confrontations in order to achieve your aims. Actually, a diplomatic attitude and tact would be more effective.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You'll have some fine new ideas, but don't get bogged down by details and forget the main points. Avoid any boring routines today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't waste your time investigating pleasures which you know are too expensive. Show your mate your devotion — vocally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

esting guest into your home.

from your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The company of a long-time friend and some relatives will help you forget your worries. Avoid an argument with your mate tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): And to your credit affairs which have some hidden problems. A superior will be quite receptive to granting you a needed favor today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be a serious and disciplined student who could do quite well at teaching, lecturing, etc. Teach your progeny early to smile more and develop a lighter spirit which will increase his or her popularity. Your child is apt to be a favorite of older people who will appreciate the serious and sensible approach to life.

Groups gear up to fight law banning explicit broadcast material

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters and free-speech advocates are preparing to challenge in court a new law that beginning early next year will ban sexually explicit material from radio and television.

This blanket prohibition, passed as part of a \$14.9 billion appropriations bill that funds the Federal Communications Commission and other agencies, is designed, as proponents say, to clean the "garbage" from the airwaves.

Others in Congress say, however, that the preoccupation with election-year politics snookered lawmakers into passing what they

say is a clearly unconstitutional law.

"It was just a fear that someone might think they were for pornography or obscenity," said Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, "It's an election-year fear, and most of them felt that way. If it had been a secret ballot, it wouldn't have gotten but 30 votes."

As it turned out, the House last month voted 214-210 to instruct House conferees, reconciling with senators differing versions of the appropriations measure, to accept the Senate-passed ban.

The measure was added to the appropriations bill, which was passed and signed by

President Reagan earlier this month. It directs the FCC to draft a new set of indecency rules by Jan. 31, 1989. Over-the-air broadcasts, but not cable programming, would be covered.

Representatives of broadcasting companies, First Amendment advocates and civil liberties defenders that earlier challenged the FCC's indecency rules met recently to discuss the ban, said Timothy B. Dyk, lead attorney in the previous case.

"It's safe to predict that some or all of the original group will challenge" the new law, he said.

In the earlier case, decided July 29 by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the court "makes plain that banning indecent material during the entire 24-hour period is plainly unconstitutional," Dyk said. "We're not talking about obscenity, but material that has a lot of societal value — artistic, literary, even political merit — and because the definition is so broad it could be considered indecent," he said.

The Senate passed the ban in July after sponsor Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., alleged that the FCC was permitting broadcasters to air programs that included "disgusting best-

iality, sodomy and child sex."

"Garbage is garbage no matter what the time of day or night may be," Helms said on the Senate floor. He offered no specifics.

The ban was aimed at the FCC's policy of allowing sexually explicit material to be aired between midnight and 6 a.m., when the agency said children were not likely to be in the audience.

Fewer complete service, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The numbers that Pentagon planners had been crunching led them to predict that if more high school graduates enlisted in the all-volunteer Armed Forces, fewer would drop out before completing their service.

So they were a little surprised to find that starting in 1979, although more recruits had high school diplomas, more of them were dropping out.

Defense Department officials have already implemented one solution, telling drill sergeants to ease up on recruits at boot camp. And they are preparing a detailed questionnaire, to be introduced as early as next October, that they hope will enable them to forecast more accurately the type of recruit most likely to persevere.

According to analysis by the Defense Department and the RAND Corp., the tale begins with a pay raise that had the desired result of attracting more people into the Armed Forces, said Steven Sellman, director of accession policy in the Pentagon's personnel policy office.

The surge in recruits caused a change in the attitudes

of trainers at boot camps, he said.

In 1980, the number of recruits went up. Trainers in the boot camps thought, "there are a lot of people queuing up, wanting to get in," so sensitivity was low "to the problems of enlistees," said Sellman.

"In the 1980s, there was not the same kind of sensitivity to people as in the 1970s, when recruitment was low and boot camp trainers were willing to counsel recruits who were having problems," he said.

The word went out to the boot camps to lighten up. And the dropout rate dropped.

The Pentagon wants to retain well-educated recruits because training, processing and replacing each dropout costs \$18,000, Sellman said in an interview.

"So, reducing the dropout rate even by 1 percent can mean big bucks," he said.

Pentagon officials also want to assure a steady flow of well-educated recruits to handle the increasingly sophisticated weaponry of the high-technology battlefield.

AIDS protesters rally at federal health building

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 300 AIDS protesters rallied outside the federal health headquarters building Monday in a warmup for a more intense demonstration planned Tuesday in which they will try to block entrances to the Food and Drug Administration headquarters in nearby Rockville, Md.

Leaders of the demonstrations have said they expect hundreds of arrests in what they bill as a civil disobedience action they hope will be the largest since marches on the Pentagon during the Vietnam War.

Monday's rally was outside the vacant Hubert H. Humphrey Building, which houses the Health and Human Services Department. Because it was on a federal holiday, the building was deserted and surrounding streets were nearly vacant.

A small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers ridiculed the Reagan administration for what they said was a criminally inadequate response to AIDS and castigated the news media for not paying enough attention to the disease.

The rally was organized as a mock trial with speaker after speaker reading off a list of "charges" against the administration as a "judge" stood by nodding affirmatively at each count.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," the crowd chanted as various charges were leveled.

A major focus of the afternoon rally, as well as the demonstration planned Tuesday, is to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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NIGHTMARE PART 4 (R)

TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

DIE HARD (R)

TODAY 7:05 - 9:35

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NO 2 FOR 1

GORILLAS IN THE MIST (R) (13)

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

HEARTBREAK HOTEL (PG)

TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

JEFF BRIDGES
TUCKER (PG)

TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

BILLY THE KID RIDES
YOUNG GUNS (R)

TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

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Nation

Bush, Dukakis rally for Italian-American support

Both candidates make preparations for final debate before election

The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances Monday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this week's second and final presidential campaign debate.

It was a day that mixed campaign rhetoric with colorful made-for-television images.

Dukakis proposed a plan to make it easier for first-time home buyers to finance their residences before marching in a Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue in mid-town Manhattan alongside Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor Ed Koch and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Bush took a turn at a pool table in an Italian neighborhood in New Jersey, bouncing the No. 4 ball in the corner pocket while the morning patrons cheered. After that, came a speech on crime.

Their daily campaign rounds over, both men hustled back to their political fairs to resume preparations for their prime-time debate later in the week.

Both camps said they expected the 90-minute debate to be held at 7 p.m. EDT Thursday night on the campus of UCLA, and the presidential rivals were flying to the West Coast on Tuesday to prepare.

The candidates exuded confidence as they began the final four weeks of campaigning.



George Bush plays pool in a Trenton, N.J. social club

AP Wirephoto

The vice president, a step ahead in the polls, said he was heartened by surveys showing him the leader across the South and in other key states.

Countered Dukakis: "This one is out there to be won... We can taste it. We can feel it."

Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle was the

only vice presidential candidate with appearances scheduled.

He was in Ohio and Michigan where he offered another refinement of the answer to the question in last week's debate that plagued him — what would he do if he suddenly became president.

He said he would make a request to speak to the nation and would con-

sult with U.S. allies.

"Obviously you do different things under an assassination. The first thing you do in an assassination — I would still say a prayer for myself and the nation — but the first thing you do is you get on the phone and call the head of the CIA and see what he thinks it was. You don't convene a Cabinet meeting right away," Quayle said.

You get your secretary of defense, your national security adviser, your Secretary of State and meet with them immediately. In the situation of an illness it would be a different type of situation," he said.

Dukakis attacked Bush's record on housing issues in his first stop of the day.

George Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions," the Democrat said in a speech in Levittown, a Long Island community that was the embodiment of the post-World War II boom in affordable housing. "He has no ideas."

But the vice president got the endorsement of Il Progresso, an Italian-language newspaper, which said the "traditional values of Italian-Americans can be found in the electoral program of Vice President Bush."

Italian-American Cuomo answered for Dukakis, saying, "Then they ought to change their name. From going forward — progress — to going backward," he said.

The vice president street-campaigned in New Jersey, walking through an Italian neighborhood in south Trenton before delivering a speech on crime.

"Frankly, law-abiding Americans are fed up with the cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on them by those who are soft on crime," the vice president said.

He proposed making it easier for victims to collect civil judgments for

restitution and allowing them to receive more money automatically if a convict's financial situation improved.

While refraining from the type of harsh attack on Dukakis' crime record that has become a regular part of his campaigning, Bush criticized "liberal thinkers" who he said "thought it was compassionate to lighten up on sentencing to allow early releases and furloughs."

That was a muted remark directed at the Massachusetts prison furlough program that Bush has repeatedly criticized during the campaign. In one infamous incident, a murderer out of jail on a furlough escaped and brutally attacked a Maryland couple.

Bush told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to New Jersey that he favors a review of the federal furlough program but said he doesn't have any "specific feelings" in mind. In a jab at Dukakis, he added he wants to make sure the federal program doesn't "slip into the Massachusetts model."

There was nothing muted about Dukakis' attack on Bush in his

speech on housing.

The Democratic presidential candidate outlined a plan that he dubbed "Home Start" that would allow first-time home buyers to use their Individual Retirement Account or tax-deferred pension savings for a down-payment on a home. Current law prohibits the use of those funds without payment of deferred taxes and in some cases, a penalty for withdrawal.

Dukakis said his program would also include provisions to lower down payments and closing costs and to raise borrowing limits on federally guaranteed mortgages. He cited no cost and aides were not immediately available to provide details.

We rolled up our sleeves — Democrats and Republicans alike — and made a great national promise, a promise to provide affordable housing for all Americans," the Massachusetts governor said after visiting the home of a Levittown couple.

The administration that Mr. Bush has been a part of broke that promise in the early 1980s," he said.

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Panel reports SEC failed to follow up suspicions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has failed to investigate most reports of suspicious foreign trading of U.S. securities, despite a growing number of illegal trades originating from abroad, a House panel said Monday.

A report by the Government Operations Committee said the SEC had actively investigated only 61 of 229 reports from stock exchanges of suspicious foreign trades — mostly those appearing to involve insider trading — in 1986 and 1987.

The report was based on a year-long investigation by the panel's subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

The 168 incidents not investigated by the SEC, the subcommittee said, involved 503 foreign individuals, banks or other entities in 25 countries and represented gross potential profits for the foreign investors of at least \$38.1 million.

When fraudulent trading from abroad is not comprehensively investigated and prosecuted, the integrity of U.S. equity markets is threatened, all investors are put at risk and a tougher standard of prosecution for domestic traders is created," the House report said.

The director of the SEC's enforcement division, Gary G. Lynch, said Monday he had not seen the report's final draft, but that in testimony before the panel last June the commission had taken issue with way the probe was being conducted.

SEC at that time pointed out the problems we saw in the methodology that they employed," Lynch said.

He said the House subcommittee investigators had underreported the number of SEC staffers working on cases involving foreign purchases and sales of U.S. securities, and the report was based on an incorrect assumption that all trading brought to SEC's attention automatically warranted federal investigation.

struggling to finish their work quickly or going home with no bill at all.

"Ninety-five percent of the good we'll do with this bill is in the core bill," insists one of the sponsors of the drug legislation, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Both ministers would satisfy a compelling urge that overtake lawmakers each election year: to churn out legislation popular with large numbers of voters.

Work on both, however, is being influenced by another instinct that becomes unusually potent on Capitol Hill late in even-numbered years: the desire to flee Washington in time to campaign for re-election.

Thus, when the Senate turns to the drug measure — possibly on Wednesday — legislators will be

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Lay-A-Way For Christmas

Congress aims at drug, tax bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its election-year antennae in full working order, Congress is aiming to finish fashioning a something-for-everyone anti-drug bill and a \$2.7 billion tax measure this week and then adjourn for the year.

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Donation drive may replace funds

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There are no new leads in last week's burglary of Shoshone Junior-Senior High School, but the school may recover their \$10,634 loss by another means — donations.

Emmett Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors, will present the school with a \$1,000 check this afternoon to kick off a fundraising drive to replace the stolen student activity money. Harrison also said he will match each donation dollar for dollar.

"This is something that is needed," Harrison said. "Someone has to help the community out."

An account will be set up with First Security Bank of Shoshone and Harrison.

"One dollar or five dollars or ten dollars will help," Harrison said. "Just think, if 1,000 people each give one dollar, the school will have its money back."

School Principal Jess Kennison said he is optimistic about the drive. "I think we will have tremendous response," he said.

Kennison said the money stolen was mostly five- and 10-dollar bills, with \$1,200 in person checks and one school district check for \$1,000. The money was stolen sometime between 5:20 p.m., Oct. 4, and 8 a.m. the next morning.

It was taken from a locked file cabinet in the school secretary's office. According to the police, the door to the office was not forced open but the lock on the file cabinet drawer had been damaged.

The money included receipts from athletic events, yearbook sales and money earned by students from food booths at the fair and rodeo, car washes, bake sales and cook-outs.

School officials at first feared about \$15,000 had been stolen but that was an estimate.

Kennison said the school now makes nightly bank deposits.

A lesson in good nutrition



Seth Stokes, right, takes a look at Robbie Cain's lunch



Fifth grader Joe Dille hands out cups of pudding to Kimberly schoolchildren in the cafeteria's serving line

Official autopsy finds man died of smoke inhalation

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities concluded Monday that smoke inhalation was the cause of death for the Twin Falls man whose body was found in an apartment sacked by fire.

Dr. Charles Garrison, Pocatello, performed the autopsy Monday afternoon on Michael Lynn Miller, 31, of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Assessor. Coroner Jim Mildon said. The autopsy was performed at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, and the body was being transported back to Twin Falls Monday evening.

Mildon said the finding of death by smoke inhalation was based upon the condition of Miller's lungs.

Authorities Monday said they are still investigating the possibility of foul play in Miller's death. Miller, a Montana native who moved here several years ago, was found dead in his Twin Falls apartment following a fire in Sunday's early morning hours.

His badly burned body was sitting

in a living-room chair, just a few feet away from patio doors opening onto a second-floor balcony.

Investigators have been examining the possibility that Miller was murdered and his apartment then set on fire.

"It's still unclear as to what exactly happened," said Ron Axman, a detective with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Authorities on Monday were still trying to determine the cause of the fire, which severely damaged three of seven apartments in a townhouse complex at 412 Main Ave. N.

Fire department authorities on Sunday said the fire may have originated in the apartment's kitchen area. Arson has not been ruled out as a possible cause.

Miller, a carpet layer employed by Mike Walker's Carpet Service, moved to Twin Falls in 1981 from Missoula, Mont., where he was born. He also had worked at area trout farms and dairies, according to information provided by White Mortuary.

Miller was divorced and had one daughter.

School board to discuss asbestos plan at meeting

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — District officials will reveal a plan to deal with asbestos in school buildings for the School Boards approval at tonight's meeting.

All public schools are required to submit an Asbestos Management Plan to the governor for the evaluation of potential asbestos problems and the implementation of a remedy.

A study costing close to \$50,000 started in June by the School Board identified "no serious problems in Twin Falls schools, Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said.

Older buildings are likely to contain more asbestos, Tolzin said. Most of it is in floor tiles, which is not dangerous, and insulation, most of which on heating pipes in tunnels and has

been covered.

If the Board approves the Asbestos Management Plan tonight, it will be delivered to the Governor's office tomorrow, said David Simcoe, director of buildings and grounds.

The plan must be submitted to the Governor by Oct. 12, and implemented by July 1989, Simcoe said. In case the Board doesn't approve the plan, an unlikely prospect according to Tolzin, the district will have to request an extension and rework the plan, he said.

The plan is to analyze all school buildings and identify areas of greatest potential problem, Simcoe said. Those areas then will be dealt with first. Other asbestos will be removed over the next 10 to 15 years, he said.

District officials would not release further details of the plan until it is approved by the Board.

NRA symposium begins tonight

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Billed as showcases of excellence, National Recreation Areas will be dissected and inspected in a week-long symposium beginning tonight at Elkhorn Resort.

Sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service and the University of Idaho department of wildland recreation management, the symposium will gather federal and state public land administrators, community and academic leaders and tourist and travel industry representative to discuss the purpose, value and future of national recreation areas.

Mandated by Congress, the 31 NRAs are subject to special management and protection; the Forest Service manages 13, the Park Service 17 and the Bureau of Land Management oversees one.

The diversity of NRAs include the Oregon Dunes historic sites, maritime museums, an aquatic park at the Golden Gate NRA in California, rock formations in West Virginia and the rugged chaparral of the Santa Monica Mountains.

The Symposium will cover partnerships between private and public agencies, emerging recreation technologies and economic opportunities offered by the NRAs. Also discussed will be outdoor recreation trends, marketing visitor services, serving urban populations, recreation for the disadvantaged, NRAs as undiscovered gems for tour operators and travel destinations and fostering rural developments.

The Symposium also will include a tour of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area hosted by the Sawtooth National Forest. The tour will include historical, scenic and recreation areas on the Big Wood River, the Sawtooth Valley, the town of Stanley and a fish hatchery.

Featured speakers include Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson; National Park Service Deputy Director Denis Galvin, Intermountain Regional Forester Stan Tixer, American Forestry Association Executive Vice-President Samson, Joyce Kelly of the Wildlife Enhancement Council.

The Symposium was designed to promote communication among NRA managers, commercial operators and local communities.

Kimberly schools serve up top meals

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY The Kimberly School District runs one of the best hot lunch programs in the state, according to Idaho's Department of Education.

The department will be presenting the district and Jill Thompson, supervisor of the program, a special certificate of recognition this morning for "overall management excellence."

Part of the National School Lunch Program, Thompson and her crew of six cooks and student helpers serve between 750 and 800 lunches daily.

"I think it's a tremendous program for the amount of children we feed and the how bal-

anced the meals are," said Chris Charlton, Kimberly Grade School principal. "We love every lunch they serve," said Laura McKinlay, 11, student council president of Kimberly Grade School.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, salad bar, potato bar and pizza subs topped the students' list of favorite lunches.

"They cited chocolate pudding as their favorite desert. Thompson meets with the elementary school student council once each month to get feedback on the food and menu suggestions.

"We can't please all of the kids all of the time," Thompson said, "but we try to please the highest percentage."

"We try to make this a happy place where students want to come to eat lunch," she added. "There isn't one cook here who doesn't like kids. These ladies do their very best and you won't see one of them crabby with the kids."

Eight school districts in Idaho will receive the special award, which is based upon management and operation of the program, marketing, innovativeness, the lunch program's finances and prices and student participation.

"They looked at every ingredient of the program," Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

He said the district decided to apply after receiving good reviews from visiting Department of Education officials.

Highway district chairman target of blame

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Some Wendell area residents say too many employees of the Wendell Highway District have resigned or been fired, and they blame Dale Gilbert, the district's commission chairman.

Gilbert said the facts are being distorted or slanted, and those making charges have never brought their complaints to the commissioners.

Darwin Dean and Larry and Linda Bay said they and others will attend the Wednesday meeting of the highway commission, set for 5 p.m. Highway District office in Wendell, one block west of Simerly's, to discuss their concerns.

Larry Bay said that since Gilbert took over as chairman in 1986 there

has been "a trend" of longtime employees being eliminated and replaced with those chosen by Gilbert.

He specifically mentioned Eldon Gough, June Holm and Alton Henry.

"He's just working his way down, putting the people in that he wants," Bay said. "We're just tired of it and we're going to do something about it."

Those fired, he said, were entitled to hearings but they did not get any.

Gilbert said Gough was fired for insubordination and secretary Holm resigned to have more time for her job as Wendell city clerk.

Gilbert said the Henry's job was eliminated because, after an automobile accident, he had never informed us whether he was coming back or whether he wasn't.

All board decisions, Gilbert said, were made jointly by the entire

board, including Gilbert, Russell Rost and Loren Wert.

"It takes three board members to fire somebody," Gilbert says. "Dale Gilbert cannot fire a man. It takes a majority to do it."

The employee turnover, he contends, has not been exceedingly high.

Bay charges that there are "discrepancies, in minutes of the district's board meetings, materials have disappeared without record of being sold and that the road in front of Gilbert's house was paved while other, older rural roads remain gravel.

Gilbert described the charges as malicious harassment on the district.

"They don't know what they're talking about," he says. "I think they're trying to be rabble-rousers."

Roads are paved based on traffic counts, Gilbert said. Selection is "not

because they run in front of a commissioner's house," he said.

"The district has several letters on file about this road that complain it was a health hazard and a traffic hazard," Gilbert said.

Bay said the highway district has been in turmoil for the last three years and it needs to get back to "a proper manner."

Said Bay, "We want the public to be aware of what's going on ... and get involved in this Wendell Highway District," he said. "There is reason for investigation."

Gilbert said the board tomorrow evening will consider giving Bay and others time to present their concerns but that their time may be limited because the meeting has a full agenda and because they have not requested to be added to it.

Experts to discuss economic development

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Commerce will host a symposium on the specific economic development needs of Twin Falls on Oct. 20.

"We're going out to Idaho communities and plan to be involved in a free exchange of ideas from local residents concerned about building a better Idaho economy," said Jim Hawkins, the Commerce Department director.

These ideas will become our recommendations to refine and focus the department's goals as well as to achieve local objectives for creating jobs. Together we will determine how we can combine our efforts to accomplish economic growth and vitality for all of Idaho," he said.

The symposium here is the last of six the department conducted across the state in October. The others were held in Boise, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

The main purpose of the symposium is to strengthen Idaho's economic development effort by providing support to the regional/local economic development professionals in their business retention, expansion and recruitment activities.

The symposium will give an overview of the Department of Commerce's status and initiatives. It also will feature 15 different workshops covering marketing, technology spinoffs and business incubators, regulatory reforms, raising capital, international business, local and regional development issues, rural development strategies, travel promotion, INEL contract opportunities, Gem communi-

ties, educational improvements, and natural resource issues.

"The objective is to strengthen regional development efforts," said Rick Tremblay, who is organizing the event. "After all, economic development competition is usually won or lost at the local level."

The symposiums are sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Chamber Executive Association, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and numerous other state, federal and private organizations and businesses.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$20 for pre-registered persons and \$25 at the door. For more information call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

PLO votes to ratify independence

Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — The executive committee of the PLO's Liberation Organization has voted to convene its parliament in exile by the end of the month to ratify a declaration of independence and a new political manifesto outlining steps leading to recognition of Israel.

In doing so, the committee rejected advice that it should delay any declaration of an independent state before the Israeli and American elections in early November, senior PLO officials said. The committee also deferred naming a provisional government because of what the officials described as a dispute over who should succeed it.

The thrust of the committee's action, according to senior PLO officials, is to engage the organization in a step-by-step process leading to dialogue with the United States and Israel. The PLO's goal in the dialogue would be to position itself to participate in any new Middle East peace initiative next year as an advocate of non-violence and "mutual recognition" of rights to self-determination and security for Israelis and Palestinians.

The PLO has been under pressure to put forth a clear statement recognizing Israel, but PLO officials say this meeting of the parliament, or Palestinian National Council, will not satisfy that demand.

"We don't want to throw all of our cards in the air for nothing," Salah Khalaf, a high-ranking PLO leader told an interviewer before the executive committee's weekend deliberations in Tunis. "We want every step to be reciprocated."

Hani Hassan, a senior political adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, arrived in Cairo Mon-

day to brief Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and afterward told reporters that the committee made a "final decision" to convene the 450-member council before the Nov. 1 Israeli elections. Hassan did not give a date or site for the meeting, but other officials said a decision on its location is imminent.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other PLO advisers had urged postponement of the council meeting, fearing that rhetoric from such a session could strengthen Israel's rightist Likud bloc, which opposes entering an international peace conference on Palestinian self-determination. Egyptian officials have also expressed concerns that such a meeting could force U.S. presidential candidates to criticize the move to gain support from Jewish voters.

But the decision to go forward with the council meeting represents a victory for those PLO officials who have argued that the organization must project its new peaceful image to Israeli voters, whose choice on Nov. 1 between Likud and the Labor alignment may determine whether Israel can be drawn into land-for-peace negotiations over the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip during the next four years.

Important developments cannot wait and should not be linked with the presence or absence of certain individuals," Hassan said in reference to the candidates for leadership in the United States and Israel. "The time is ripe for Palestinian action," he said. "The Palestinian people are masters of their own territory, and no American president or Israeli prime minister can change these facts."

Following Abdel-Meguid's meeting with Hassan, the Egyptian foreign minister summoned Israeli Ambassador Shimon Shamir and U.S.

Ambassador Frank G. Wisner for consultations. Both ambassadors declined to comment afterward.

In Israel, meanwhile, leaders of both major political coalitions criticized the PLO move.

"They can declare whatever they like. It won't change anything in our attitude toward a terrorist organization whose ultimate aim is the destruction of Israel," Avi Pazner, media adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told the Reuter news agency in Jerusalem.

Referring to the parliamentary balloting between Shamir's Likud bloc and the Labor alliance of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a Labor Party official told Reuter that the PLO declaration of independence on the eve of the vote "will be the biggest present the PLO can give to Likud."

The timing of the Palestinian council meeting had been the last remaining tactical question since PLO officials last month agreed on a basic strategy of declaring independence for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the scene of a violent 10-month-old uprising against Israeli rule. The PLO has been attempting to translate the international attention the uprising has attracted into diplomatic gains for the Palestinian cause, and hopes that other countries will recognize the prospective Palestinian government.

An initial plan to announce formation of a provisional Palestinian government with a prime minister and Cabinet under Arafat as head of state, bogged down in disputes over its makeup, PLO officials said.

Left-wing factional leaders demanded participation in the provisional government, officials said.

World

Pinochet's wife wants him to pursue the presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The wife of President Augusto Pinochet apparently wants her husband to stay in office, but his chief of staff said Monday it's too early to discuss whether the general will run in the open presidential election to be held next year.

Pinochet has said nothing on the issue, but the widely-read conservative daily El Mercurio on Monday quoted Pinochet's wife, Lucia, as urging supporters to form a grand support movement so that the president will change the constitution and can be re-elected.

It said Mrs. Pinochet made the comment Sunday at the couple's summer retreat, Bicalma.

When asked whether the 72-year-old general might run in the election, planned for December 1989, Orlando Poblete told reporters the question was premature.

Poblete is secretary-general of the military government, a Cabinet-level post similar to chief of staff. He spoke after the 15-member Cabinet met with Pinochet, who last week a plebiscite last week on extending his presidency to 1997.

Pinochet "ratified his confidence in our carrying out the functions of our various portfolios" and discussed the economic, social and political future, Poblete said. All Cabinet members offered their resignations after the plebiscite defeat, but Pinochet rejected them.

Lawyers disagree on whether Pinochet's 1980 constitution allows him to be a candidate in open elections.

Most, including several supporters, say he cannot because of the stipulation that presidents cannot succeed themselves. The general seized power in September 1973, ousting the elected government of President Salvador Allende, an

avowed Marxist who died in the coup.

Defense Minister Patricio Carvajal, a retired admiral, said lawyers told him Pinochet could run "if he stepped down a little before" the election.

Carvajal told reporters he thought changing the constitution "could be more complicated" than stepping down before the vote.

Pinochet received 3.1 million "yes" votes in last Wednesday's vote — about 840,000 fewer than the "no" votes promoted by his political opposition. Even in defeat he remains in power until March 11, 1990.



Hearing IT All
by Jack Warberg

LOSING HAIR (CELLS)

Exposing our hearing to loud noise can lead to permanent damage by virtue of injury to the hair cells that populate the inner ear. It is this array of hair cells that initiates electrical nerve impulses that the brain receives as hearing information. Once these hair cells die, they are not replaced. Instead, a person with noise-induced hearing loss begins to lose the ability to hear the conversation of women and small children. (Their voice frequencies fall within the most easily damaged range). A person also may have difficulty distinguishing any normal speech from a distance greater than ten to fifteen feet. In some cases, it may be difficult to make out speech clearly amid background noise. While a hearing aid can help restore some of the loss, the best idea is to avoid exposure to noise in the first place.

Loud noises, both at home and on the job, can damage your hearing. Wear ear protection, if needed. This column is presented as a community service by HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1658 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We provide expert diagnosis and fitting of all types of hearing aids, and we service all makes. We make sure you're happy with your new hearing aid before you buy it. We provide a loaner instrument when yours is being repaired.

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Estonia tries to move from Soviet Union

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When Soviets set their clocks ahead next spring for an extra hour of daylight, Estonia won't switch with them.

The tiny Baltic republic will no longer tick to the time in Moscow, 500 miles to the south, but to the time in Finland, 50 miles to the north.

Thus, even the clocks will reflect the new spirit of independence among Estonians.

Long viewed as one of the most progressive of the 15 Soviet republics, Estonia is trying in many other ways to set its own course. Its leaders hope to use their independence to demonstrate the effectiveness of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's social-and-economic reforms.

With the blessing of the republic's Communist Party, officials are planning to open trade offices abroad, enter joint ventures with Western companies without Moscow approval, return to family farming, and even issue their own currency that, unlike the ruble, could be traded on world markets.

"The Communist Party of Estonia can be regarded as one of the front-rankers of the reconstruction drive. Estonia has been the initiator of many reforms," said Estonian party chief Vainjo Vyalys.

Vyalys, a Gorbachev protégé, appears to have his blessing. But he and the Estonian activists leading the reform drive have been careful not to go too far, as they say the Armenians have done in their campaign for annexation of a region in the republic of Azerbaijan.

"At the bottom of our hearts, all Estonians want secession," said Ulo

Film archive yields world's oldest feature

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — One of the world's earliest feature films, a French production that was thought lost forever, has turned up intact in New Zealand, a news report said today.

New Zealand Press Association said an 1896 production by French film maker Georges Melies, rescued and restored by the New Zealand film archive, has been identified as the earliest of almost 100 missing Melies films.

Jonathan Dennis, director of the film archive, said the discovery of "Le Manoir Du Diable" was a major event in world film archaeology. He said the archive's search for rare New Zealand films constantly turned up prints of foreign films that in many cases were the only surviving copies of these films.

Last year, we sent back to the United States 39 crates of rare films, about 250,000 feet in all, representing films made there between 1898 and 1948, and most of it pre-1910.

"All of this was film that did not exist elsewhere and was thought to have been lost forever," he said. "Melies was the first great master of the cinema. He demonstrated the art and potential of the cinema with some classic fantasies and cinema magic at a time when other filmmakers were merely recording trains arriving at a station."

He said the print of "Le Manoir Du Diable" was worn but intact and that a restored copy of the film was taken to Paris.

Kaevits, head of the auditing commission of the People's Front, a grassroots organization pushing for reform. "But if we did put forward this question, we would have martial law, and we all know that very well."

Marju Lauristin, a journalism professor who helped found the People's Front, also argues against extremism, citing the Armenians' troubled campaign as a lesson.

"If we demand only maximalist ends, we will get nothing," Lauristin, 48, said in an interview.

The self-restraint seems to be paying off for the People's Front.

The group's blue, red and green emblem can be seen on posters, flags and buttons throughout Tallinn, Estonia's ancient seaside capital. The group also is featured on the front's organizing conference—live Oct. 1-2—and newspapers reported it on their front pages.

Even in Moscow, the centrally controlled press, which has branded other such groups as "anti-socialist," carried generally sympathetic reports on the People's Front.

The group, which formed in April and claims a membership of 60,000 in

Estonia, approved a platform at its conference that, in effect, calls for Estonia to establish its autonomy from Moscow in all matters except defense and foreign policy.

The People's Front demanded "decolonization" and seeks local control of agriculture, industry and businesses without interference from Moscow. The group also wants Estonian to be the republic's official language and proposes curbs on the settlement of non-Estonians, who make up 40 percent of the republic's population.

The group also is after political power. It has fielded candidates in local elections and plans to put up more in legislative elections next spring.

So far, however, it has been careful not to challenge the Communist Party directly.

About 28 percent of its members also belong to the party, and Vyalys, the party's Estonian first secretary, sat through most of the front's organizational congress, lending it a measure of official backing.

In a Sept. 9 speech, Vyalys told the Estonian party's Central Com-

Paralyzing Soviet strikes end after officials personally plead

MOSCOW (AP) — Residents of a southern region torn by ethnic violence and strikes are slowly returning to work after local officials made house-to-house pleas, Soviet news media said Monday.

Strikes have kept workers in Nagorno-Karabakh away from their jobs almost the entire year and ruined the economy, Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported. It said production of goods and services in the region and in Azerbaijan, of which it is part, has dropped below 1970 levels.

The Armenian Christian majority in Nagorno-Karabakh wants the area transferred from the jurisdiction of Azerbaijan, a predominantly Moslem republic, to the nearby Armenian republic.

The official news agency Tass said party and state representatives, using personal persuasion, succeeded in drawing workers back to 80 percent of the construction collectives in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Tass also said authorities will ease

a curfew imposed Sept. 21 on Stepanakert, where troops and tanks were sent to quell violence. The curfew now will run from midnight to 5 a.m. rather than 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

Soviet television on Monday night offered an upbeat report on conditions in Armenia, showing smiling grape pickers and saying that all 227 businesses in the capital, Yerevan, are operating.

The ethnic unrest has slashed production in Azerbaijan to a point \$1.6 million lower than the output of 1970, Pravda said. Grain production is down to 82 percent of the 1970 figure.

Pravda blamed the "unrest" on years of corruption and economic problems.

However, in a startling aside, it quoted the former Communist Party chief in Sumgait, Azerbaijan, as blaming ethnic rioting — which killed 32 people in that city in February — on ex-convicts and local wrath over air pollution. The official, D. Muslim-Zady, said the former convicts were sent to the area on their release from prison.

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Czechoslovakia leader resigns

Government shake-up follows similar moves throughout Soviet bloc

PRAQUE: Czechoslovakia (AP) — Lubomir Strougal, who was considered an economic reformer and had been the nation's premier for more than 18 years, resigned Monday and gave up his seat on the 12-member Communist Party Politburo.



LUBOMIR STROUGAL
Was economic reformer

Peter Colotka, premier of Slovakia, also quit his job and membership on the party's ruling body. Communist Party chief Milan Jakes announced the resignations at a plenary session of the party Central Committee, the official news agency CTK reported.

The shake-up in Czechoslovakia follows similar government reorganizations in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland, as well as unrest in Yugoslavia.

The names of Strougal, Colotka and Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupucek came up in a corruption scandal last year.

Stanislav Babinsky, who ran a catering and supply operation in rural Slovakia, was sentenced to 14 years in prison after a three-month trial that ended June 30, 1987.

Nine other defendants also were sent to prison for "stealing Socialist ownership" in a large scale for several years and committing other criminal acts.

Babinsky named Strougal and Colotka during the trial, but it was

not clear what favors they were supposed to have received. Choupucek was said to have been given furniture, which he later paid for.

When he took over as party chief from Gustav Husak in December last year, Jakes said the fight against corruption would be among his priorities.

In his speech Monday to the Central Committee, Jakes also an-

nounced other changes in the Politburo, party secretary's Central Committee and the federal, Czech and Slovak governments.

Czechoslovakia consists of two republics of equal rights, the Czech Socialist Republic and the Slovak Socialist Republic. Each is governed by a National Council, which delegates to an overall Federal Assembly responsibility for constitutional and foreign affairs, defense and important economic decisions.

The primary source of power in Czechoslovakia is the Communist Party.

CTK quoted the party chief as saying the actions were taken "in the interest of mastering the demanding tasks of economic and social restructuring," but its report did not mention other names.

Names of leadership changes have circulated for months, Jakes and other officials have indicated younger people would be promoted to senior positions.

Strougal, 63, said — during interviews with Western journalists earlier this year that he wanted to step down.

He was considered a strong advocate of economic reform similar to that being promoted in the Soviet Union by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rebels massacre 47 in Sri Lanka town

Los Angeles Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels killed 47 Sinhalese villagers in the province of Madawatchchiya, about 130 miles north of the capital, in what officials described Monday as the worst massacre since the Indian-Sri Lankan peace accord was signed 15 months ago.

A group of some 100 rebels, allegedly members of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, raided Mahakongaskanda village and dragged people from their beds Sunday night, officials said.

The rebels used gunfire, machetes and axes to kill their victims, police reported. Eleven children and 14 women, most of whom had been sleeping, were killed.

Security forces recovered 39 bodies from village huts. Eight other injured were found in jungles nearby. Six critically injured villagers were rushed to a hospital at Anuradhapura.

"It was a terrible act committed by terrorists. Bodies

were strewn all over the village," said opposition member of Parliament Maithripala Senanayake, who flew to the scene Monday. He represents Madawatchchiya province in Parliament.

A police officer who visited the village said he saw the badly mutilated bodies of small children, two of them clinging to their mothers, who also had been hacked to death.

According to a survivor in the hospital, whose wife was slain in the attack, the killing lasted more than an hour.

A senior Defense Ministry source described the Mahakongaskanda killings as the worst massacre by Tamil rebels since the signing of the Indo-Lankan peace accord.

Tamil rebels have committed similar massacres in the past — the latest four weeks ago at Morawewa, when 15 cinnamon farmers were killed.

A curfew was imposed Monday by Indian peace forces in the Vavuniya district near Mahakongaskanda as Sri Lankan forces launched a manhunt for the killers.

Japan stops, watches Hirohito's fight for life

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japanese public life has slowed to a near-halt since 77-year-old Emperor Hirohito fell critically ill three weeks ago and has shown little sign of recovery.

Prime Minister Noboru Takekoshi and other cabinet ministers seldom leave their official residences. Almost all foreign trips have been cancelled, and even domestic journeys have been called off.

The cancellations have not been officially explained but have prompted intense public debate over whether this nationwide state of semi-mourning is appropriate in a democratic state and can be justified politically.

According to the Japanese constitution, in effect since 1947, Hirohito is only a "symbol of state unity." Article 1 of the constitution notes that "sovereign power lies with the people."

The emperor, honored as a living god by his subjects until Japan's World War II surrender in 1945, has no political power.

However, the reaction to his illness makes it clear that the constitution dedicated to the Japanese by the victorious Americans diverges totally with the Japanese concept of the state — at least not with the view of it held by the conservative majority.

No emperor has died since Japan became a democracy. Intense debate has erupted recently among opponents of monarchy, especially Communists and leftist Socialists, whenever the Japanese title is mentioned.

The name tenno or emperor evokes for many a god-like power and was meant to bring other East Asian nations to their knees before the Japanese monarch in his early years on the chrysanthemum throne.

Kenji Miyamoto, leader of the Japanese Communist party, recently called Hirohito a "leader of the dark and barbaric policies" before and during World War II. Hirohito bore "the greatest responsibility for the wars of aggression" during that period, said Miyamoto, who was jailed between 1933 and 1945.

Opera house opens in Egypt, thanks to Japan

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thanks to Japan, Egypt has replaced its destroyed opera house with a \$50 million complex that premieres with the first performance of Kabuki theater on the Nile.

Japan financed the ivory-colored, neo-Islamic cultural complex, officially called the Cairo Education and Culture Center — its unofficial name, the Opera House, is in honor of the Cairo Opera House, a century-old structure destroyed by fire in 1971.

Its \$50 million price tag represents Japan's largest aid outlay for a project with a primarily cultural function, and Monday night's performance — a salute to its sponsors — is the Middle East's first taste of Kabuki theater.

President Hosni Mubarak specifically requested money for such a project during a visit to Japan in 1983.

Because of Emperor Hirohito's grave illness, the royal family is not being represented at the opening as planned.

Strikes, bankruptcy mar Brazil's postcard city

Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — In a 15-story municipal office tower of this city's bustling downtown, telephones ring in empty rooms, a few miles away, in the vacant lobby of the elegant marbled marble palace, a lone receptionist whistles a popular tune to kill time. At sites all over town, striking public employees hold placards and shout angry slogans. These are the sounds of work not being done by employees not being paid in a city enduring extraordinary financial crisis.

Early last month, Rio de Janeiro Mayor Roberto Saturnino Braga went on television to declare his city bankrupt. Deep in debt to foreign and Brazilian banks, and with credit lines frozen on orders by the treasury in Brasilia, the mayor had run out of funds to pay 113,000 municipal workers.

Virtually all of the city's 1,000 public schools have been shut down since mid-September, and hospitals are running with greatly reduced staffs. About 40,000 homeless poor, displaced during torrential rainstorms six months ago, are still encamped in army shelters, waiting for promised public housing.

pitched in with an emergency loan, construction companies holding municipal (IOUs) had halted dozens of public-work projects. Doctors, nurses, teachers and sanitation workers have walked off the job, and marches and strikes have flared up across the city of 5.6 million.

One of the few civil servants still on the job is weary Mayor Braga, who has lost sleep, gained enemies, and quite possibly smothered his hopes for future political office.

On a recent Friday, the tall, athletic man, displaying a complexion sicker to wax than his customary tan, sat in the stately municipal palace fielding reporters' questions and answering calls on three telephones.

Demonstrators have marched upon the arched grounds of the palace demanding back wages and comparing him to one of the country's least-loved politicians, President Jose Sarney. The mayor news media have been unsparing, particularly the *Jornal do Brasil*, which called editorially for state intervention in Rio. Last month, Sarney refused to receive a city delegation, fueling rumors that politicians in the highest places were seeking the mayor's ouster.

Braga has attributed the city's crisis partly to an act of God and partly to lowly politics of his enemies. His

opponents accuse him of mismanagement, bad economics and poor timing.

"The mayor knew of this problem and should have explained it to the public a long time ago, before it became a crisis," said Almir Paulo de Lima, president of the Rio Federation of residents' associations. Amid the cross-fire of recriminations, there is plenty of blame to go around.

According to the mayor, the immediate crisis broke in late August. Just as the city was renegotiating \$60 million in short-term debts with private lenders, the federal government not only froze municipal accounts but announced the move in a cable to all private banks. "It was a clear message in bankers' language not to lend to city hall," Braga said. In other words, "the Finance Ministry was declaring the bankruptcy of Rio."

Like New York in 1975, suddenly, this post card city was out of cash and out of credit, with nowhere to turn. But New York is a big city in a big and rich country. Rio is a big city in a poor country going through its worst economic state in decades, the mayor said. "Rio's crisis is really the crisis of Brazil."

Even the mayor's most ardent foes concede the city's crisis has deep roots.

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Cuba-Angola closer to deal, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have moved closer to an agreement to withdraw 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola over 24 to 30 months in a tradeoff for South Africa granting independence to neighboring Namibia, U.S. officials said Monday.

"The gap has been substantially narrowed," an official told The Associated Press. While no final deal was struck in weekend talks in New York, Cuban officials suggested they were willing to step up the pace of withdrawal from the 2,000 a month they had proposed, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

South Africa had demanded that 8,000 a-month quit Angola, where the Cubans are helping a Soviet-backed government defend itself against guerrillas armed by the United States and South Africa.

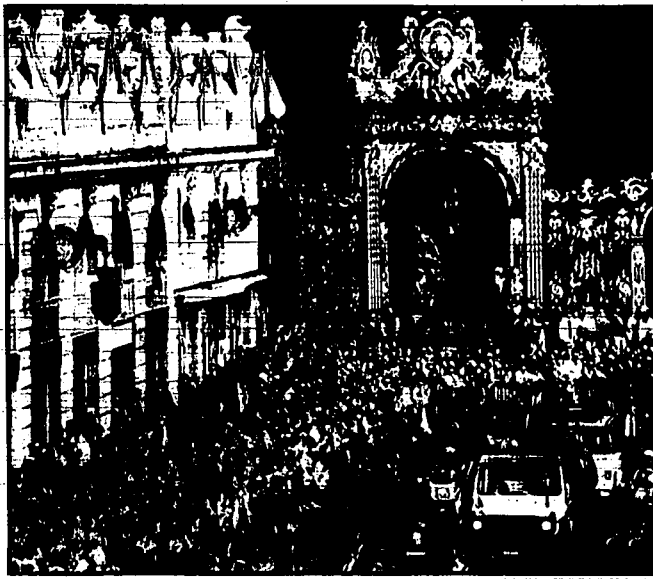
The Cuban officials also indicated they were willing to step up the pace of withdrawing the 16,000 to 18,000 troops stationed near the border with Namibia, or South-West Africa, the U.S. sources said.

The twin issues have been major sticking points in working out a settlement.

But the U.S. officials said negotiators would have to meet again and that "further significant decisions will be required" before a final agreement was concluded.

The talks were held over the weekend and involved officials from Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States.

Pope tours depressed region of Europe



Pope John Paul II waves to people in eastern France from inside his papal motorcade.

Los Angeles Times

NANCY, France — Pope John Paul II, touring an economically depressed region in the European heartland Monday, urged unemployed workers to summon audacity in adversity and told convicts to profit from their mistakes with "renewed confidence."

On the blue-collar day of a papal visit to France, policemen shoed unemployed miners away from the route of John Paul's motorcade into this city of 96,000 people in the Lorraine region. Recent declines in traditional heavy industries, particularly iron mines and steel plants, have cost about 35,000 jobs in this area of eastern France.

In his homily at a Mass in the imposing Gothic cathedral of nearby Metz, the pope called for a new economic restructuring to allow everyone the chance to work and live with dignity. In Nancy the pope visited a regional synod of Roman Catholics, and among the 450 delegates was a convict from the local prison. The prisoner, who was not identified, had written to the pope, and Monday John Paul responded. Addressing "my brother and sister prisoners," he wrote: "Let me encourage you to profit from your present circumstances to recover confidence in yourselves. There is at the core of all of you a dignity that has not been destroyed and a consciousness sufficiently alive to recognize what leads to happiness and what drives it away."

Speaking to synod delegates at the cathedral here, John Paul scolded regional concerns about industrial collapse, noting that "certain human hopes seem to be sinking."

Unemployment has particularly hurt immigrants in the Lorraine region from other European countries, the pope observed. Such economic distress, he warned, can entail the degradation or even the loss of self-respect any man or woman owes to himself or herself.

"In this case," he went on, "the situation of immigrants is especially unsure. The lack of prospects... is ominous for the young. And new forms of poverty are appearing."

In confronting such difficulties, he counseled, "what is really decisive is the audacity to undertake things, the inspiration, the patience, the hope."

The pope made no specific suggestions for the kind of economic restructuring he envisioned, but suggested that it would not be beyond the capacities of a modern Europe to devise such solutions.

"If faith does not dictate ready-made answers," he said, "it does provide the courage to undertake, to seek the appropriate type of development, taking into account the new European and world solidarities."

Thatcher returns to site of 1984 IRA bombing

LONDON (AP) — Four years after the Irish Republican Army blew up her seaside convention hotel, Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party reassembled Monday in the same place with the political fundamentals unchanged.

Arriving in Brighton on the eve of the four-day convention, Mrs. Thatcher gazed at the repaired facade of the Grand Hotel and said her strongest memory from the Oct. 12, 1984, bombing was that the day after the convention started on time and "people flooded in. They weren't going to be defeated."

The IRA, in a statement to the Irish media, said it "takes great delight from the hysteria and the expense surrounding the security of Mrs. Thatcher and the Tories at their Brighton conference."

The British leader and the IRA remain pledged to wiping each other out. She is Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century, while the IRA's bomb-and-bullet campaign to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland has become one of the longest on-and-off wars of the century.

Mrs. Thatcher said she chose to return to the graceful old Victorian hotel because "after the incident last time we could not possibly have stayed anywhere else."

So far this year, 81 people have been killed in Northern Ireland, compared with 93 in 1987. And a new IRA campaign against British servicemen has cost five lives in England and continental Europe this year.

What has changed irrevocably is the atmosphere of British political party conventions since the bomb ripped through the eight-story Grand Hotel in the south England resort.

Gandhi bans novel on religion

Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Fearful of new outbreaks of religious conflict, the government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has taken the rare step of banning a book that had angered leading Muslims in India.

The action has embroiled the government in a new controversy over its commitment to constitutional protections of free speech and its susceptibility to political pressures. It has also underscored the easy degree to which religious sentiments can be inflamed or used in India.

The book, "Satanic Verses" by London-based, award-winning novelist Salman Rushdie, is by the author's own analysis sharply critical of religious fundamentalism, and it makes barely veiled references to the prophet Mohammed and other figures from the Koran.

Leading Moslem political figures had written to Gandhi demanding that the book be banned.

The only other literary work that officials could recall having been banned in independent India was D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and that was by judicial order.

The current ban came late last week after some 300 hard-cover copies of the new novel had been distributed to booksellers in major cities, but before thousands of soft-cover volumes were to be distributed through London-based Penguin Books.

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 Carnations, spray BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Chrysanthemums, collection BENJAMIN HOFFLAND FILER #2
 Cosmos, spray HANNOH BITZENBURG TWIN FALLS #2
 Daisy, any variety, blooms SABBINA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Gladiolus, best spike, any color HANNOH BITZENBURG TWIN FALLS #2
 Gladiolus, Collection, spikes DESTINY GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Margold, French, blooms STANINA SCHROEDER BUHL #2
 Margold, orange, large, blooms HANNOH BITZENBURG TWIN FALLS #2
 Margold, yellow, small, blooms JARED GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Margold, yellow, large, blooms SONNY THONBORROW BUHL #2
 Marigold, yellow, small, blooms SABBINA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Penny, blooms SABBINA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Petunias, spray HANNOH BITZENBURG TWIN FALLS #2
 Poppies, ALISHA OTTMAN HAZELTON #2
 Rose, best specimen, bloom SABBINA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Rose, Portlandia type, spray JAMIE WITTRICH TWIN FALLS #2
 Snapdragon, best specimen SHAWNA SCHROEDER BUHL #2
 Snapdragon, 4 varieties SHAWNA SCHROEDER BUHL #2
 Zinnias, large, blooms STAN MOORE FILER #2
 Zinnias, medium, blooms JOSIE MOORE FILER #2
 Zinnias, miniature, blooms STAN MOORE FILER #2
 Any new-unusual flower named, spray, blooms BENJAMIN HOFFLAND FILER #2
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 Calendula, one color, blooms ANNA MORGAN BUHL #2
 Carnations, spray JULIET BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Chrysanthemums, collection AMY HOFFLAND FILER #2
 Cosmos, spray BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Dahlias, collection medium JULIET BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Dahlias, collection large BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Daisy, any variety, blooms DARON BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Gladiolus, best spike, any color JASON GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Gladiolus, Collection, spikes JASON GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Lily, any variety, stem BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Margold, French, blooms CHRISTAL WILLIAMSON BUHL #2
 Margold, orange, large, blooms RICHARD ORTZ TWIN FALLS #2
 Margold, orange, small, blooms JASON GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Margold, yellow, large, blooms ELLEN MORGAN BUHL #2
 Marigold, yellow, small, blooms SAMATHA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Nasturtium, blooms DARON BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Pansy, blooms JULIET BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Petunias, spray JULIET BLICK TWIN FALLS #2
 Rose, best specimen, bloom MICHELLE THOMAS BUHL #2
 Rose, collection, any variety, MELINDA THOMAS BUHL #2
 Rose, Portlandia type, spray JENNY WITTRICH TWIN FALLS #2
 Snapdragon, best specimen BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Snapdragon, dwarf, stem SAMATHA KNUTSON FILER #2
 Sweet Peas, stem JOSH ANDERSON HAZELTON #2
 Zinnias, medium, blooms SARA THONBORROW BUHL #2
 Zinnias, miniature, blooms BRADY CHOSNACY JEROME #2
 Any new-unusual flower named, spray, blooms AMY HOFFLAND FILER #2
 "Collection or mixed bouquet" JASON GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 Best of Class ANNA MORGAN BUHL Ribbon
 House plant, foliage JOSH ANDERSON HAZELTON #2
 Living plant, blooming ELLEN MORGAN BUHL #2
 Picture box with accessories JASON GRAYBEAL TWIN FALLS #2
 "The Magic of our Valley" ANNA MORGAN BUHL #2
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Dodgers whip Mets in Game 5

By SAM McMANIS
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — A smile had frozen on Tom Lasorda's face. His eyes bleary from lack of sleep and his face flushed from exertion, the Los Angeles Dodgers manager could not stop grinning.

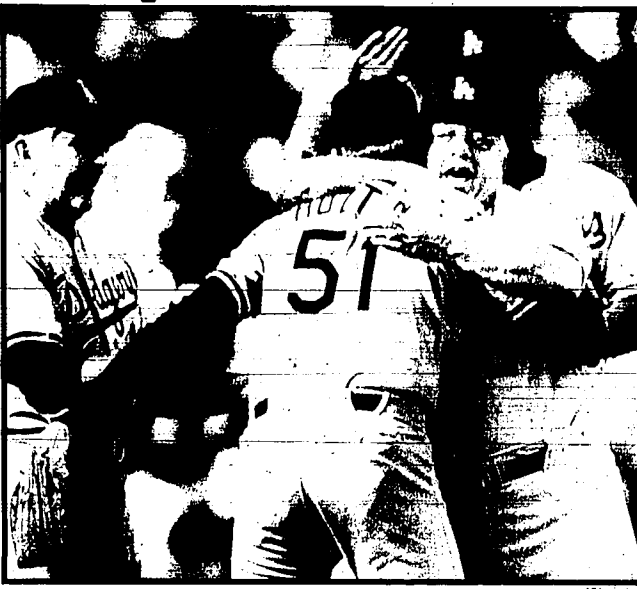


Lasorda's Dodgers, the team that seemingly had no chance for upward mobility during the playoffs, had just beaten the New York Mets, again, Monday and stood a victory away from the National League pennant and the World Series.

This time, they used strong pitching by starter Tim Lincecum, quality relief work by Brian Holton and an offense highlighted by Kirk Gibson's three-run home run for a 7-4 victory in Game 5 of the playoffs before 55,069 at Shea Stadium.

"It's a dream team," said Lasorda. "They always seem to come up with the big hit and the big game when you need it. It's tough to watch all this on two hours' sleep. The average man would be in an oxygen tent now, being red his last rites."

Unfathomable as it might have seemed a week ago, given the Mets regular-season domination and seemingly superior talent, the Dodgers need to win only one of the next two games at Dodger Stadium to eliminate the Mets and meet the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.



Dodger manager Tommy LaSorda, right, hugs relief pitcher Brian Holton (51) after L.A. win

Not even the news that Gibson had aggravated the injury to his left hamstring in the ninth inning could spoil the Dodgers' mood. Dr. Frank Jobe said that he administered a cortisone injection to Gibson's hamstring and that his condition could not be determined until today.

The Dodgers could not be in much better shape after five playoff games. Tim Lincecum will make his first playoff

start in Game 6 against the Mets' David Cone. And, should the Mets force a seventh game, Dodger ace Orel Hershiser will be the starter.

Among Monday's contributors were Holton, who had been a generic middle reliever all season but was transformed into a short-relief specialist after Jay Howell's suspension; catcher Rick Dempsey, who had two doubles and drove in the Dodgers' first two runs off Met starter Sid Fer-

nandez; and Gibson, whose zest for accumulating runs led to his injury.

With the Dodgers holding a 6-4 lead in the ninth inning, Gibson took it upon himself to steal second in an attempt to give Holton another run with which to work in the bottom of the inning.

When Gibson popped to his feet after the successful steal, he grabbed the back of his leg and limped off as

See DODGERS on Page C2

A's want chance to scare Cone

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics haven't expressed a preference of an opponent in the World Series. But manager Tony La Russa has David Cone's column ready, just in case the New York Mets win the National League pennant.

"I've got it right here," La Russa said after the A's swept the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs.

Picking up a copy of the New York Mets pitcher's controversial article that appeared in a newspaper last week, La Russa read aloud: "That Oakland innit is so scary ..."

Cone, who was hammered by the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, may have to defend his remarks again if he and the Mets can get past the Dodgers in games 6 and 7 of the NL playoffs. Oakland dominated baseball's best hitting team on offense in its first World Series in 14 years.

"That is probably the least-liked story of our season," La Russa said. "It's probably what makes me the happiest."

The A's made three errors to Boston's one in the playoffs. But sparkling plays in the field by shortstop Walt Weiss, center fielder Dave Henderson, second baseman Mike Gallego and others helped the A's hold down the Red Sox and enabled Oakland's late-inning superiority in pitching and offense to win four straight games.

"This team was talked about a lot because of the home runs, the bush and things like that," veteran designated hitter-left fielder Dave Parker said. "But these guys showed what the Oakland A's are all about."

"This is a 'look Monday' off and planned to work out today while awaiting Saturday night's World Series opener in the NL city.

Some Oakland players admitted they'd be rooting for the Dodgers tonight so that the series could be played in the warm California weather and so travel time between cities would be short. But others were hoping for a matchup of the evenly matched teams in 100 games this year.

If we play the Mets, it'll be the two best teams in baseball," Mark McGwire said. However, he added, "I think everybody in this clubhouse knows who's the best team in baseball."

Oakland's defense, nothing to write home about previously, became one of the best this year.



Cunningham leads Eagles past Giants, 24-13

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

Monday Night Football

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham was a smash in his first start at prime time.

Cunningham threw for 369 yards and three touchdowns Monday night as the Eagles, playing their first NFL Monday-night game in seven years, beat the New York Giants 24-13.

"I think it's the best I've ever played," said Cunningham, a four-year veteran who completed 31-of-41 passes — 1 don't remember when I've thrown so much in a game.

Beating the Giants, we haven't done that since I've been here. Now we know what we can do. It will boost the confidence of everyone on the team.

In fact, the Eagles had lost six straight and 12 of 14 against the Giants. Monday night's victory allowed the Eagles, 3-9; to move into a tie with the Giants and Washington Redskins, one game behind the surprising Phoenix Cardinals in the NFC East race.

The Giants, down 17-3 early in the third period, had rallied within 17-13 and were threatening again with three minutes left in the game. But the drive ended when Phil Simms' pass to tight end Mark Bavaro was

dropped at the Eagles' 3-yard line. Bavaro had caught nine passes for 148 yards before the crucial drop, while Simms finished with 19 completions in 39 attempts for 324 yards.

Cunningham said he succeeded by attacking the Giants' short coverage. The Giants always run a 2-deep coverage, and people try to beat them deep, he said. You have to beat them underneath because you won't get enough time to go long. So we spread the ball around to everyone.

Cunningham threw to six different receivers, with tight end Keith Jackson and running back Keith Byars catching nine passes each. Wide receiver Chris Carter caught five, including a third-and-9 throw at the

Eagles' 35 that he converted into an 80-yard touchdown that capped the scoring.

The variety of receivers helped the Eagles overcome the absence of Pro Bowl wide receiver Mike Quick, sidelined by a broken bone in his right leg.

Giants coach Bill Parcells said the Eagles "played well, but we had our chances. Cunningham played well; we expected that. He made key passes. They made big plays and we didn't."

"It was a great victory over a heck of a team, one we needed very bad," Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said. "Our guys wouldn't be denied."

The Eagles defense was led by end Reggie White's 2 sacks.

NFL quarterbacks' endangered species status grows

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Watch the quarterbacks fall.

From the top: Bernie Kosar, Warren Moon, Gary Danielson, Jim McMahon, Dave Krieg, Doug Williams, Jack Traveno, Chris Miller, Wade Wilson, Bobby Brister, Eric Hipple, Randy Wright.

And seven more on Sunday: Mike Pagel, Cody Carlson, Chuck Long, Jim McMahon (again), Chris Chandler, Joe Montana and Babe Laufenberg. That brings the total to three Browns, two Oilers, two Lions, 11 guys from column B and the always brainiac McMahon in a column of his own.

The way the Browns are going, Otto Graham may be in the wings. "I've never seen anything like this before on any team — three quarterbacks hurt in six games," Cleveland owner Art Modell said Monday after watching Pagel, who took over after Kosar and Danielson went down in games one and two, suffer a separated shoulder Sunday.

"I'm even worried about the front office. I get worried when I see someone lift a wine glass."

No records are kept on such things, but nobody seems to be able to remember a season in which so many quarterbacks went down so quickly and in so many weird ways

— Pagel separated his right shoulder tackling Seattle's Paul Meyer from behind after Meyer had run 62 yards with a blocked field goal.

But the most disastrous day for quarterbacks was Nov. 13, 1977, when Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings, Lynn Dickey of the Packers and Bill Munson of the Lions all suffered broken legs and the Jets lost both their quarterbacks — Richard Todd and Pat Ryan.

Not all this year's injuries are that serious, and not all, in fact, are injuries. Washington's Williams, the MVP in the last Super Bowl, is on the sidelines after undergoing an appendectomy.

Four of Sunday's casualties may

be back next week — Montana and Laufenberg, who have bruised ribs; Long, who suffered a twisted knee; and McMahon, who suffered a concussion, and who despite his history of injury, has started all six Bears' games this year.

This year's carnage comes following new rules interpretations approved in March allowing a passer rather than two, as in the past. But in any case, none of the injured quarterbacks this season has been hurt on a late hit.

The consensus is it's the nature of the position. "The more things change, the

more things stay the same," said Greg Linday, now the Bears' quarterback coach after nearly two decades of taking bumps and bruises as a professional quarterback.

"You can't put a red flag in their pocket like flag football. That's the only way you can guarantee it. But then you'd have the lineman going through the quarterbacks to get the flag."

"It's a strange year for quarterbacks," said Don Strack, 37, who became Cleveland's fourth quarterback when Pagel went down. "I've never seen a situation where one, two and three all go down. If anybody's seen that before, I wish they'd give me a call."

Top seeds advance in high school volleyball tourney

By The Times-News

The top seeds advanced through the preliminary rounds of the Magic Valley's small-school high school postseason volleyball tournaments Monday.

Gooding, Dietrich and Shoshone, the No. 1 seeds in the District 4 Class A-3, Class A-4 Northside and Class A-4 Southside tournaments, respectively, all moved into the semifinals of their playoffs.

At the A-3 tournament in Wendell, Gooding earned a spot in Wednesday's tournament semifinal with a 4-15, 15-6, 15-9 victory over Kimberly. Second-seeded Declo had a much easier time with Glens Ferry, winning 15-5, 15-12, and moving into a second-round winners' bracket game Wednesday afternoon against Filner, which advanced with a 15-5, 15-6 victory over Valley.

Gooding has an 8 p.m. appointment Wednesday with the winner of that Filner-Declo match, with the victor to move on to the tournament championship match at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell High gymnasium. The Wildcats and Hornets will square off at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

In other first-round action Monday, Kimberly beat Wendell 15-13, 15-9 and Valley eliminated

Glens Ferry 15-12, 15-13. The Trojans will play the Filner-Declo loser at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Valley and Kimberly will follow with a loser-out matchup about 60 minutes later, with the winner of that set to play the winner of the 5 o'clock game at 7 p.m.

At stake are the district's two berths in the state A-3 tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week. In Shoshone, the top-seeded Indians and No. 2-seeded Oakley moved into a 5 p.m. semifinal matchup today with victories on Monday.

Shoshone beat Hagerman 15-12, 15-11 and Oakley topped Murtaugh 13-15, 18-16, 15-6 and then beat Raft River 18-16, 15-5. The third-seeded Trojans had to battle back with a 2-15, 15-8, 15-6 loser-out victory over Raft River to stay alive for today's consolation final. That match will be played at 6 p.m. against the winner of the 4 p.m. loser-out game between Hagerman and Murtaugh.

At 7 p.m., the Shoshone-Oakley loser will play the winner of the 6 o'clock game for the right to advance to the title match at 8 p.m.

The Southside Subdistrict will send its No. 1 and No. 2 teams to the District 4 playoffs against their opposite numbers from the Northside Subdistrict. Those playoffs are scheduled for Thursday night in Jerome.

In other opening-round action Monday, Raft River beat Castledorf 10-15, 10-15, 15-13, while Hagerman topped Hansen 15-7, 15-8 and Murtaugh eliminated Castledorf 8-15, 15-2, 15-2.

In Monday's first-round junior varsity action, Raft River beat Oakley 15-7, 15-10, Hansen defeated Murtaugh 5-15, 15-13, 15-11, Castledorf beat Hagerman 15-9, 15-13, Shoshone stopped Raft River 15-4, 15-5 and Castledorf beat Hansen 15-9, 15-6.

Meanwhile in Fairchild, both top-seeded Dietrich and second-seeded Bliss opened with first-round victories.

Dietrich beat Richfield, 15-5, 18-16 while Bliss handled Camas County 15-12, 10-15, 15-11. Bliss and Dietrich are scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today in the Camas County High School gym in the semifinal, with the loser to play the survivor of two earlier loser-out games at 6 for the right to face the winner of the 5 o'clock game in the championship match at 7 p.m.

Those two loser-out games will pit Richfield and Kelchum-Sun Valley Community School at 2 p.m. and Camas County and Carey at 3 p.m.

The top two teams from the Northside Subdistrict will advance to the district playoffs in Jerome Thursday against the top two teams

from the Southside. The top three teams from District 4 will advance to the state A-4 tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week, while the fourth-place team will meet the No. 2 team from District 3 in a playoff in Mountain Home Saturday at 2 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to state.

In other first-round games Monday, Camas County beat the Community School 15-11, 15-8 and Richfield defeated Carey 15-13, 15-9.

The Region III Class A-1 and District 4 Class A-2 tournaments will get under way tonight in Pucettello and Jerome respectively. In Pucettello, Borley is scheduled to meet the loser of an earlier game between Highland and Paentele in the Highland gymnasium at 8 p.m., while Minico will face the Highland-Poky winner at the same time on the same floor. The winners of those matches advance to the finals at the same site on Thursday.

Twin Falls was eliminated from the tournament in a playoff Saturday.

In Jerome, Buhl and Jerome are scheduled to square off at 5:45 p.m. today for the right to play top-seeded Wood River at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, the two teams with one loss will square off at 5-5 with the championship game scheduled for 7:30.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Monday's scores

Table with 2 columns: Baseball, LCS. Lists scores for various games including Oakland 2, Boston 1; Tampa Bay 1, St. Louis 0; Oakland 10, Boston 6; etc.

Table with 2 columns: All Times, MDT Playoffs, American League. Lists scores for games like Oakland 2, Boston 1; Tampa Bay 1, St. Louis 0; etc.

Table with 2 columns: National League. Lists scores for games like New York 3, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 2, New York 3; etc.

Table with 2 columns: Today's Game. Lists scores for games like New York 20, St. Louis 14; etc.

Football

NFL

Philadelphia 24, New York Giants 13

Sportslate

Today

Table with 2 columns: Prep Volleyball, High School. Lists various volleyball matches and scores for different schools.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball National League Championship Series, St. Louis-Milwaukee/Los Angeles-Center 6.

Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tim Knight, Burley
Senior nose guard, Burley

Last week: Against Colorado State, Knight had three unassisted tackles.
Season: In five games, Knight has 10 unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 11 yards.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Boise State was idle.
Season: In five games, McLaughlin has 12 unassisted tackles and 16 assisted tackles, plus one tackle for loss for 5 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Junior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Jones caught six passes for 65 yards and a touchdown.
Season: In five games, Jones has caught 18 passes for 249 yards and five touchdowns and has attempted one pass, which was incomplete.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Santa Clara, Matthews completed five of 13 passes for 106 yards, one touchdown and one interception and carried the ball four times for 2 yards.
Season: In five games, Matthews has completed 31 of 56 passes for 488 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions. He has also rushed 36 times of 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls
Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Manitoba and played the entire game.
Season: Pavelec has started all seven of the Dinosaurs' games.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Sheets caught two passes for 19 yards.
Season: In five games, Sheets has caught 12 passes for 163 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding
Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Whitworth.
Season: Birnie has started all four of the Bearcats' games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden
Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.
Season: In four games, Mussmann has caught 16 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown and has carried

the ball three times for 17 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Pacific, Shaw started but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In four games, Shaw has one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Pacific, Birnie started but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In four games, Birnie has two unassisted tackles.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Nebeker had three unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.
Season: In five games, Nebeker has five unassisted tackles and eight assisted tackles.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Yore played against Whitworth, but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all four of the Bearcats' games.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Whitworth, Ostler carried the ball three times for 15 yards and returned two kicks for 38 yards.
Season: In four games, Ostler has returned 10 kicks-off for 179 yards and has carried the ball six times for 30 yards.

Todd Simis, Gooding
Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Simis did not play against Whitworth.
Season: In three games, Simis has completed five of nine passes for 78 yards and a touchdown and has been intercepted once. He has also carried the ball three times for minus-20 yards.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls
Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Jund did not play against Weber State.
Season: In three games, Jund has completed eight of 13 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Steve Crown, Filer
Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Montana State.
Season: Crown has played in one of the Vandals' five games this season.

Hurricanes still atop AP poll; Indiana finally breaks top 20

The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time this season, welcome the national exposure but can't forget the years of struggle it took to get it, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Indiana, improving each year since Mallory's winless rookie season in 1984, earned the No. 18 ranking Monday after a 41-7 victory over Ohio State.

Miami, UCLA and Southern California remained the top three teams, while Notre Dame moved from fifth to fourth. The Irish replaced Auburn, which fell eight spots to 12th after a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State.

LSU, 3-2 and ranked 19th after a one-week absence from the poll, was the only other newcomer besides Indiana voted this week's Top Twenty.

The way I look at it, it's good exposure for the Hoosiers, but the big thing we have our minds on the whole each week, and the poll will take care of itself, said Mallory, whose Hoosiers are 4-0-1.

Indiana is 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference and tied with No. 15 Michigan and unranked Illinois for first place.

The only blemish on Indiana's record is a 28-28 tie with Missouri. "It's good, but it boils down to what we do on Saturday, and that's where our focus of attention is," Mallory said of the national ranking.

It's also important, he said, that his players remember it wasn't long ago that the football program was at rock bottom, when Mallory succeeded Sam Weche and became the third Indiana coach in three seasons, Mallory inherited a five-game losing streak and lost all 11 games in 1984 before

the turnaround began. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985, 6-6 in 1986 and 8-4 last year.

You never forget where you've come from and how you got there, you are a 20-year-old man, you have to remind the younger players, too, who haven't gone through the things these other players have to be aware of what's gone into putting this program where it is today.

"Never allow that attitude of complacency to sit in. That'll cut your throat quicker than anything."

Since the start of the 1997 season, Indiana's 12-4-1 record is the best among all Big Ten teams, and the Hoosiers no longer are sneaking up on their opponents, Mallory said.

"I know the teams we play aren't surprised any more," he said. "They're all cranking up for us on the field. As we go along, people will begin to realize this."

Miami did not play over the weekend and held onto first place for the sixth week in a row. The Hurricanes received 59 of 56 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA remained No. 2 for the fifth week in a row by beating Oregon State 38-21. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,051 points.

Southern Cal, which had the remaining three first-place votes and 1,012 points, was third for the third straight week following a 42-14 victory over Oregon. The loss dropped the Ducks out of the Top 20 from the No. 18 spot.

The only other dropout was Alabama, 12-0 last week but a 22-12 loser to Mississippi.

Notre Dame, a 30-20 winner over Pittsburgh, took over the fourth spot with 312 points. Florida State and lost all 11 games in 1984 before

fifth straight victory since being routed by Miami, and climbed from third place to fifth with 817 points.

West Virginia rose from seventh to sixth with 811 points thanks to a 30-10 triumph over East Carolina. Nebraska's 63-10 rout of Kansas pushed the Cornhuskers from ninth place to seventh with 747 points. South Carolina, which edged Virginia Tech 26-24, remained No. 8 with 704 points.

Oklahoma went from 10th to ninth with 663 points by downing Texas 28-13 and Oklahoma State cracked the Top Ten for the first time since 1985 by defeating Colorado 41-21. The Cowboys, 13th a week ago, rounded out the Top Ten with 599 points.

The Second Ten consists of Clemson, Auburn, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, LSU and Florida. Last week, it was Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Arkansas.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 8, total points based on 200,000 votes: 1-15, 1-13; 16-20, 627,674; 21-25, and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Points	1st Place Votes
1	Miami, FI (52)	4,001,115	59
2	UCLA (41)	3,050,053	1
3	Southern Cal (41)	3,050,053	3
4	Notre Dame (38)	2,010,322	2
5	West Virginia (30)	2,100,217	0
6	West Virginia (30)	2,000,911	7
7	Nebraska (63)	1,410,538	8
8	South Carolina (26)	609,704	8
9	Oklahoma (28)	410,665	10
10	Oklahoma State (41)	410,599	13
11	Clemson (13)	410,564	11
12	Florida State (12)	312,000	0
13	Georgia (13)	210,452	15
14	Wyoming (6)	609,322	14
15	Michigan (16)	210,452	16
16	Washington (17)	410,257	10
17	Arkansas (17)	610,229	20
18	Indiana (41)	410,147	7
19	LSU (3-2)	312,000	19
20	Florida (12)	510,774	1

Other receiving votes: Alabama 61, Duke 39, Oregon 38, Washington St. 38, Syracuse 26, Penn St. 25, Brigham Young 19, Western Michigan 17, Ball St. 9, Texas A&M 6, Hawaii 3, Colorado 2, Southern Mississippi 1.

Briefly in sports

Falcon player dies; cocaine suspected

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — David Croudip, captain of the Atlanta Falcons' special teams, died early Monday. A medical examiner said a preliminary examination indicates cocaine was in the system of the 29-year-old NFL cornerback.

Croudip was rushed to a hospital in the Atlanta suburb of Duluth after suffering seizures at his home. Police detective Larry Walton of Gwinnett County said an ambulance crew summoned by Croudip's wife found the football player suffering seizures. His heart failed while he was being taken to Joan Glancy Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed, Walton said.

Croudip was pronounced dead about 3:30 a.m., the detective said.

During a news conference later Monday afternoon in Decatur at the office of Dr. Joseph L. Burton, the medical examiner for both DeKalb and Gwinnett counties, Burton said an autopsy indicated cocaine and possibly another drug was in Croudip's system.

"It strongly suggests the man's (Croudip's) death is a drug-related death," he said.

Jockey loses money for non-day

BOISE (AP) — Kentucky Derby-winning jockey Gary Stevens lost thousands of dollars in canceled rides on winning horses because he made time for a Sept. 24 Gary Stevens Appreciation Day at Les Bois Park that never happened.

Stevens' agent, Jeff Franklin, said Stevens also fell behind in the stakes for the most money won for the year — from about \$500,000 ahead to \$509,353 behind 1986 winner Jose Santos as of Sept. 30.

"It cost him riding in the Super Derby Festival (in Louisiana)," Franklin said. "Last year" in the Super Derby Festival, his mounts earned in three days roughly \$500,000, and Gary earned 10 percent of what his mounts earned."

The hometown appearance at the race track where Stevens got his start was voided Sept. 15 when the Western Idaho Fair Board voted to close racing one week earlier than planned. The Ada County Commission had announced Sept. 14 that Les Bois lost \$6,000 a day on Sept. 8 and 9.

S. Idaho junior rodeo final Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The final regular-season Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association event will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Performance times will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Contestants in two age divisions will compete to earn year-end points and the opportunity to qualify for the SJRA finals rodeo in November.

All proceeds from this rodeo will go toward year-end awards.

Entries open for women's bowling

TWIN FALLS — Entries are open for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament, which will be held over a three-weekend period in November at the Magic Bowl.

Entries will close on Oct. 27. The tournament will be held Nov. 6, 12-13 and 19-20, with competition in doubles and singles.

Entry forms are available at the Magic Bowl and the Bowldrome.

Cooper moves up in saddle bronc

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Albin's Kent Cooper has moved up a notch in the saddle bronc riding standings in the latest rankings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper is ranked eighth this week, up from ninth two weeks ago. He has earned \$33,234, putting him just over \$13,000 behind event leader Tom Reeves of Lovellville, Texas.

PRCA rankings are based on money earned in PRCA rodeos.

Owen wins 3 barrel-racing events

BUHL — Greg Owen was a triple winner and Brandi Rodig, Kimi Wright, Tina Lammers and Justine Wright each won two events apiece at the Snake River Barrel Racing Association competition Sunday.

Owen took top honors in open breakaway roping, junior barrel racing and intermediate barrel racing, while Rodig, an open peewee barrel-racing and peewee pole bending, Kimi Wright was the winner of junior barrel racing and junior pole bending, while Lammers won intermediate pole bending and intermediate goat tying. Justine Wright won over-30 barrel racing and over-30 breakaway roping.

Other winners were Brandy Morrison, senior barrel racing; Beci Brown, senior pole bending; Nevada Freeman, senior goat tying; Melissa Dowd, novice horse; Toni Rodig, open barrel racing, and Erin Annen, open goat tying.

The next competition will be held Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., at the CSI Arena in Twin Falls.

CSI wins volleyball championship

KELSO, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho captured the championship of the Lower Columbia Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday.

The Eagles defeated Yakima, Wash., Community College 15-15, 15-15 in the title match, their seventh consecutive victory in the tournament.

Coach Ben Stroud credited the blocking of Audra Urie and the all-around play of Becky Brower and Angie Olson for the championship, which ran CSI's season record to 27-9.

CSI got to the finals by beating Chemeketa Community College of Oregon, 15-7, 15-11 and Olympic Community College of Washington, 7-15, 15-12, 15-9.

The Eagles won their "poal" in the first round Friday, beating Lower Columbia 15-13, 15-13, Livingston Community College of Oregon 15-11, 15-10, Olympia 15-4, 15-6 and Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon 15-4, 15-2.

Scores and Stats

Football

Team	Opponent	Score
Buffalo	at Miami	31-14
BYU	at Utah	20-10
Marq	at Wake	30-28
Nebraska	at Kansas	33-28
NC State	at Wake	17-16

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
AFC East	3	2	1
AFC Central	3	2	1
AFC South	3	2	1
AFC West	3	2	1
NFC East	3	2	1
NFC Central	3	2	1
NFC South	3	2	1
NFC West	3	2	1

NFL box score

Team	Opponent	Score
Buffalo	at Miami	31-14
BYU	at Utah	20-10
Marq	at Wake	30-28
Nebraska	at Kansas	33-28
NC State	at Wake	17-16

Baseball

Team	Opponent	Score
LA Angels	at Seattle	4-2
NY Yankees	at Boston	4-3
St. Louis	at Chicago	4-3
San Diego	at Houston	4-3

Postseason

Team	Opponent	Score
LA Angels	at Seattle	4-2
NY Yankees	at Boston	4-3
St. Louis	at Chicago	4-3
San Diego	at Houston	4-3

NL box score

Team	Opponent	Score
LA Angels	at Seattle	4-2
NY Yankees	at Boston	4-3
St. Louis	at Chicago	4-3
San Diego	at Houston	4-3

I-AA rankings

Rank	Team	Points
1	North Carolina	1,000
2	Alabama	900
3	Georgia	800
4	Florida	700
5	South Carolina	600

Dodgers

Continued from Page C1
The crowd cheered.

Their turnaround has been dizzying. In Game 4 Sunday, they were three outs away from falling behind, 3 games to 1 in the series, before staging an extraordinary comeback to win in 12 innings. Now, the Dodgers have the Mets on the precipice of elimination.

If Dodger confidence took root in Sunday night's comeback, it sprouted here Monday.

They greeted the left-handed Fernandez, who had given them problems during the regular season, with a 3-run rally in the fourth inning. In

all five games, the Dodgers have scored first, surprising considering their problems scoring in recent weeks.

After Fernandez gave up a single to Mike Marshall and a walk to John Shelby, Dempsey delivered a double that landed mere inches inside the foul line in medium left field. The ball rolled to the restraining wall, scoring Marshall from second and Shelby from first.

The stunner, however, was delivered by Alfredo Griffin, who had only two hits in 15 times at bat in the series. He doubled to center field, giving the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

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Markets

Bue chips lift Dow in slow holiday trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered buying of blue-chips lifted the Dow Jones average to a new high since the October 1987 crash in the stock market Monday.

But other stocks showed little life in a quiet holiday session. Dow Jones' average of 30 big-name stocks climbed 8.1 to 2,158.96, surpassing the previous post-crash closing peak of 2,158.61 it reached on July 1.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances, however, in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 693 up, 711 down and 504 unchanged.

The market for government securities, which sets the tone for interest rates, did not operate Monday. The resulting rally in the bond and stock prices carried several of the broader stock-market indicators on Monday they July highs on Friday. On Monday the Dow joined them.

UAE urges gulf states to invest in Arab world

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — A senior United Arab Emirates official Monday urged Persian Gulf nations to invest in the Arab world to avoid heavy losses after Britain's decision to leave the Kuwait Investment Office to sell more than half its stake in British Petroleum.

British Trade Secretary Lord Young, accepting a recommendation by the British Monopolies Commission, ordered the state-owned KIO to cut its stake in BP from 21.6 percent to 9.3 percent over the next 12 months. In an interview with the UAE newspaper Al-Khaleej, Abdul Rahman warned against risks Arab investment was facing in the West.

Arab investment there amounts to \$150 billion. The Neoclassical Middle East Economic Survey said in view of Kuwait's financial strength and capacity, KIO would not emerge as a loser in the BP transaction even though the current share price would imply a loss of \$50 million for KIO if the divestment were carried out on that basis.

There is doubt would be plenty of buyers willing to acquire the Kuwaiti shares, MEES said.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, Oct. 11, 1988. The USDA reports bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchant elevators. 1.20 PM Central time.

D-J averages

DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avg. for Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Selected closing quotes for the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Exchange Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and London exchanges Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones, S&P 500 and net change of the 15 most active New York stock prices, trading nationally of more than \$1 million.

Gold futures

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Selected closing quotes for gold futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High/Low/Close Change

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Futures trading on the Portland Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotes for the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Exchange Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Grain futures

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Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Futures trading on the Portland Board of Trade Monday, Oct. 11, 1988.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Beans and produce markets closed Oct. 10 to holiday.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Beans and produce markets closed Oct. 10 to holiday.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — The USDA says potato markets have closed today in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

Valley grains

Both wheat and barley 10, mixed grain 5, soy 10, and corn 5.

Silver futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Money & Futures & New York Market, Oct. 11, 1988.

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 37 1/2% Micron Tech 19 1/2% Maxtor 6 1/4 Moara Fin. Co. 29

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High/Low/Close Change

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 37 1/2% Micron Tech 19 1/2% Maxtor 6 1/4 Moara Fin. Co. 29

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Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tim Knight, Burley
Senior nose guard, Burley

Last week: Against Colorado State, Knight had three unassisted tackles.
Season: In five games, Knight has 10 unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 11 yards.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Boise State was idle.
Season: In five games, McLaughlin has 12 unassisted tackles and 16 assisted tackles, plus one tackle for loss for 6 yards.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Junior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Jones caught six passes for 85 yards and a touchdown.
Season: In five games, Jones has caught 18 passes for 249 yards and five touchdowns and has attempted one pass, which was incomplete.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Santa Clara, Matthews completed five of 13 passes for 106 yards, one touchdown and one interception and carried the ball four times for 2 yards.
Season: In five games, Matthews has completed 31 of 56 passes for 488 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions. He has also rushed 36 times for 85 yards and two touchdowns.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls
Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Manitoba and played the entire game.
Season: Pavelec has started all seven of the Dinosaurs' games.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Sheets caught two passes for 19 yards.
Season: In five games, Sheets has caught 12 passes for 163 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding
Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Whitworth.
Season: Birnie has started all four of the Bears' games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden
Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.
Season: In four games, Mussmann has caught 16 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown and has carried

the ball three times for 17 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Pacific, Shaw started but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In four games, Shaw has one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Pacific, Birnie started but had no defensive statistics.
Season: In four games, Birnie has two unassisted tackles.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Weber State, Nebeker had three unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.
Season: In five games, Nebeker has five unassisted tackles and eight assisted tackles.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Yore played against Whitworth, but did not start.
Last week: Yore has played in all four of the Bears' games.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Whitworth, Ostler carried the ball three times for 15 yards and returned two kicks for 38 yards.
Season: In four games, Ostler has returned 10 kicks for 179 yards and has carried the ball six times for 30 yards.

Todd Simis, Gooding
Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Simis did not play against Whitworth.
Season: In three games, Simis has completed five of nine passes for 78 yards and a touchdown and has been intercepted once. He has also carried the ball three times for minus-20 yards.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls
Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Jund did not play against Weber State.
Season: In three games, Jund has completed eight of 13 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Steve Crown, Filer
Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Montana State.
Season: Crown has played in one of the Vandals' five games this season.

Hurricanes still atop AP poll; Indiana finally breaks top 20

The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time this season, will become the national exposure but can't forget the years of struggle it took to get it, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Indiana, improving each year since Mallory's winless rookie season in 1984, earned the No. 18 ranking Monday after a 41-7 victory over Ohio State.

Miami, UCLA and Southern California remained the top three teams, while Notre Dame moved from fifth to fourth. The Irish replaced Auburn, which fell eight spots to 12th after a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State.

LSU, 3-2 and ranked 19th after a one-week absence from the poll, was the only other newcomer besides Indiana voted into this week's Top Twenty.

"The way I look at it, it's good exposure. It's important, but the big thing is we have our minds on the job each week, and the poll will take care of itself," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers are 4-0-1.

Indiana is 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference and tied with No. 15 Michigan and unranked Illinois for first place.

The onlyblemish on Indiana's record is a 29-20 tie with Missouri. "It's good, but it boils down to what we do on Saturday, and that's where our focus of attention is," Mallory said of the national ranking.

It's also important, he said, that his players remember it wasn't long ago that the football program was at rock bottom, when Mallory succeeded Sam Wyche and became the third Indiana coach in three seasons. Mallory inherited a five-game losing streak and lost all 11 games in 1984 before

the turnaround began. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985, 6-6 in 1986 and 8-4 last year.

"You never forget where you've come from and how you got where you are," Mallory said. "You have to remind the younger players, too, who haven't gone through the things these other players have to be aware of what's gone into putting this program where it is today.

"Never allow that attitude of complacency to sit in. That'll cut your throat quicker than anything."

Since the start of the 1987 season, Indiana's 12-4-1 record is the best among all Big Ten teams, and the Hoosiers no longer are sneaking up on their opponents, Mallory said.

"I know the teams we play aren't surprised any more," he said. "We're all cranking up for us on the field. As we go along, people will begin to realize this."

Miami did not play over the weekend and held onto first place for the sixth week in a row. The Hurricanes received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA remained No. 2 for the fifth week in a row by beating Oregon State 38-21. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,051 points.

Southern Cal, which had the remaining three first-place votes and 1,012 points, was third for the third straight week following a 42-14 victory over Oregon. The loss dropped the Ducks out of the Top 20 from the No. 18 spot.

The only other dropout was Alabama, 12th last week but a 22-12 loser to Mississippi.

Notre Dame, a 30-20 winner over Pittsburgh, took over the fourth spot with 932 points. Florida State defeated Georgia Southern 28-10, its

fifth straight victory since being routed by Miami, and climbed from sixth place to fifth with 817 points.

West Virginia rose from seventh to sixth with 811 points thanks to a 30-10 triumph over East Carolina.

Nebraska's 63-10 rout of Kansas pushed the Cornhuskers from ninth place to seventh with 747 points. South Carolina, which edged Virginia Tech 26-24, remained No. 8 with 704 points.

Oklahoma went from 10th to ninth with 683 points by downing Texas 28-13 and Oklahoma State cracked the Top Ten for the first time since 1985 by defeating Colorado 41-21. The Cowboys, 13th a week ago, rounded out the Top Ten with 599 points.

The Second Ten consists of Clemson, Auburn, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, LSU and Florida. Last week, it was Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Arkansas.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in previous seasons received through games of Oct. 9, total points based on 28-10-1987 poll. 15-14-14-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking.

By AP Staff
1. Miami, Fla. (52) 4,001,119
2. UCLA (11) 3,601,040
3. Southern Cal (1) 3,500,192
4. Notre Dame (1) 3,400,022
5. West Virginia (1) 3,300,011
6. Nebraska (1) 3,200,008
7. Nebraska (1) 3,100,008
8. South Carolina (1) 3,000,008
9. Oklahoma (1) 2,900,008
10. Oklahoma State (1) 2,800,008
11. Clemson (1) 2,700,008
12. Alabama (1) 2,600,008
13. Georgia (1) 2,500,008
14. Washington (1) 2,400,008
15. Michigan (1) 2,300,008
16. Washington (1) 2,200,008
17. Arkansas (1) 2,100,008
18. Indiana (1) 2,000,008
19. LSU (1) 1,900,008
20. Florida (1) 1,800,008

Other receiving votes: Alabama 61, Duke 20, Oregon 30, Washington St. 28, Syracuse 26, Penn St. 25, Brigham Young 10, Western Michigan 17, Ball St. 9, Texas El Paso 6, Hawaii 3, Colorado 2, Southern Mississippi 1.

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
AFC East	7	1	0	.875
AFC Central	6	2	0	.750
AFC West	5	3	0	.625
AFC South	4	4	0	.500
NFC East	6	2	0	.750
NFC Central	5	3	0	.625
NFC West	4	4	0	.500
NFC South	3	5	0	.375

NFL box score

Team	Score
San Diego	20-14 at Seattle
San Francisco	20-14 at Tampa Bay
San Francisco	20-14 at Tampa Bay
San Francisco	20-14 at Tampa Bay

I-AA rankings

Rank	Team	W-L-T
1	Idaho State	7-0-0
2	Boise State	6-0-0
3	Idaho	5-0-0
4	Idaho State	4-0-0
5	Idaho State	3-0-0

Baseball

Postseason

Team	W-L-T
Idaho State	7-0-0
Boise State	6-0-0
Idaho	5-0-0
Idaho State	4-0-0
Idaho State	3-0-0

NL box score

Team	Score
Los Angeles	4-0 at St. Louis
Los Angeles	4-0 at St. Louis
Los Angeles	4-0 at St. Louis

MLB standings

Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	7-0-0
Los Angeles	6-0-0
Los Angeles	5-0-0
Los Angeles	4-0-0
Los Angeles	3-0-0

Briefly in sports

Falcon player dies; cocaine suspected

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — David Croudip, captain of the Atlanta Falcons' special teams, died early Monday. A medical examiner said a preliminary examination indicated cocaine was in the system of the 29-year-old NFL cornerback.

Croudip was rushed to a hospital in the Atlanta suburb of Duluth after suffering seizures at his home. Police detective Larry Walton of Gwinnett County said an ambulance crew summoned by Croudip's wife found the football player suffering seizures. His heart failed while he was being taken to Joan Glancy Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed, Walton said.

Croudip was pronounced dead about 3:30 a.m. the following day.

During a news conference later Monday afternoon in Decatur at the office of Dr. Joseph L. Burton, the medical examiner for both DeKalb and Gwinnett counties, Burton said an autopsy indicated cocaine and possibly another drug was in Croudip's system.

"It strongly suggests the man's (Croudip's) death is a drug-related death," he said.

Jockey loses money for no-day

BOISE (AP) — Kentucky Derby-winning jockey Gary Stevens lost thousands of dollars in canceled rides on winning horses because he made time for a Sept. 24 Gary Stevens Appreciation Day at Les Bois Park that never happened.

Stevens' agent, Jeff Franklin, said Stevens also fell behind in the stakes for the most money won for the year — from about \$500,000 ahead to \$509,353 behind 1986 winner Jose Santos as of Sept. 30.

"I can't him riding in the Super Derby Festival (in Louisiana)," Franklin said. "Last year in the Super Derby Festival, his mounts earned in three days roughly \$500,000, and Gary earned 10 percent of what his mounts earned."

The summer appearance at the race track where Stevens got his start was voided Sept. 15 when the Western Idaho Fair Board voted to close racing one week earlier than planned. The Ada County Commission had announced Sept. 14 that Les Bois lost \$6,000 a day on Sept. 8 and 9.

S. Idaho junior rodeo final Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The final regular-season Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association event will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Performance times will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Contestants in two age divisions will compete to earn year-end points and the opportunity to qualify for the SHRA finals rodeo in November.

All proceeds from this rodeo will go toward year-end awards.

Entries open for women's bowling

TWIN FALLS — Entries are open for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament, which will be held over a three-weekend period in November at the Magic Bowl.

Dodgers

Continued from Page C1

of five games, the Dodgers have scored first, surprising considering their problems scoring in recent weeks.

After Fernandez gave up a single to Mike Marshall and a walk to John Shelby, Darryl Strawberry delivered a double that landed mere inches inside the foul line in medium left field. The ball rolled to the restraining wall, scoring Marshall from second and Shelby from first.

The stunner, however, was delivered by Alfredo Griffin, who had had only two hits in 15 times at bat in the series. He doubled to center field, giving the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

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Markets

Blue chips lift Dow in slow holiday trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered buying of blue chips lifted the Dow Jones' average to a new high since the October 1987 crash in the stock market Monday.

But other stocks showed little life in a quiet holiday session.

Dow Jones' average of 30 big-name stocks climbed 8.71 to 2,158.96, surpassing the previous post-crash

closing peak of 2,158.61 it reached on July 5.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances, however, in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 693 up, 711 down and 504 unchanged.

Volume in the floor of the Big Board came to 124.66 million shares, down from 216.39 million in the previous

session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 148.43 million shares.

Stocks had trouble extending Friday's strong rally in the absence of many investors who were taking Columbus Day off.

The market for government securities, which sets the tone for interest rates, did not operate Monday.

The resulting rally in the bond and stock prices carried several of the broader stock-market indicators past their July highs on Friday, on Monday the Dow joined them.

Best Products led the active list, up 6 1/2 at 267.

UAE urges gulf states to invest in Arab world

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — A senior United Arab Emirates official Monday urged Persian Gulf nations to invest in the Arab world to avoid heavy losses after Britain's decision to force the Kuwait Investment Office to sell more than half its stake in British Petroleum.

Ateeq Abdul Rahman, acting under-secretary in the UAE Economy Ministry, charged London's decision last week was "politically motivated" and was in line with Western political pressures against Arab and against any Arab capital progress.

British Trade Secretary Lord Young, accepting a recommendation by the British Monopolies Commission, ordered the state-owned KIO to cut its stake in BP from 21.6 percent to 9.9 percent over the next 12 months.

In an interview with the UAE newspaper Al-Khaleej, Abdul Rahman warned against risks Arab investment was facing in the West.

Arab investment there amounts to \$150 billion.

The Stenias-based Middle East Economic Survey said in view of Kuwait's financial strength and capacity, KIO would not emerge as a loser in the BP transaction, even though the current share price would

imply a loss of \$500 million for KIO if the divestment were carried out on that basis.

There no doubt would be plenty of buyers waiting to acquire the Kuwaiti shares, MEES said.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., 11/0000 lbs, cents per lb) and price changes. Includes entries for New York, London, and other markets.

Chicago grain

Table listing various grain contracts (e.g., No 2 Yellow Corn, No 1 Yellow Corn) and their prices in cents per bushel.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices with their respective values and changes.

Today's stocks

Table listing individual stock prices and their daily percentage changes.

Most actives

Table listing the most actively traded stocks and their volume.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures contracts and their prices.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Grain futures

Table listing various grain futures contracts and their prices.

Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Western grain

Table listing prices for various Western grain contracts.

Grain futures

Table listing prices for various grain futures contracts.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock contracts like hogs and cattle.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various New York Stock Exchange contracts and their prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

Valley beans

Market for valley beans collected weekly by the... (text continues)

Denver beans

Market for Denver beans... (text continues)

Potatoes

Market for potatoes... (text continues)

Valley grains

Market for valley grains... (text continues)

Silver futures

Table listing silver futures contracts and their prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations and their prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Table listing quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

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Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

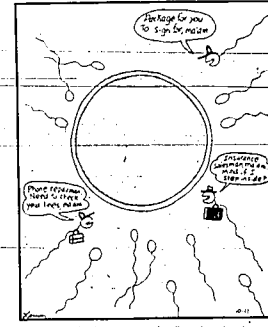
Table listing American Stock Exchange contracts and their prices.

Recreational-Automotive

120-172

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



How the human egg is often deceived.

Recreational

120-Aviation

121-Boats & Access.

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TWIN FALLS, 733-5070

Our 1989 Seawall boats are in stock. 1988 prices. Total Marine & Sport Goods, Hayburn/Burley, 678-7473.

14' fishing boat, fiberglass, 35 hp motor and trailer, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-8488 after 6 pm.

1987 Bayliner, 10 foot, only 12 hours on it, all the extras, 125 Mercury Motor, \$3000. Call 324-8876 evas.

122-Sporting Goods

Cash for your old deer and antlers. Gary 324-4403.

New gas ice auger and Kenmore heater. Call 734-5215.

Port-a-potty, 500, Canoe-15 \$400. Call 734-0257.

It's easy to achieve in classed. Just trade in 733-0626.

123-Guns & Rifles

Airmap double barrel 12 gauge shot gun wood hand, brass, open choke, good cond, \$125. 733-3840.

Belgium Sweet 12 gauge Browning exc cond. Price was 733-3958 after 5.

Call AR15/23, excellent cond., extra clips, \$400. Call 678-5202 and weekdays.

Call 45 automatic pistol with custom palm grip and holster, \$400. Call 423-5170.

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale 10%, Call afternoon, 734-0481.

W/ke-nr, Remington 870 Winchester 12 ga, mag, 12 shot, \$300. 733-5212.

10 ga. double barrel very nice, must sell, \$400. Call 733-2020 pm 734-5212.

45 Colt automatic, European Theatre commorative, with holster. Exc. \$400, 324-1104.

124-Snow Vehicles

1976 Snow Blower, Remington 870 Winchester 12 ga, mag, 12 shot, \$300. 733-5212.

10 ga. double barrel very nice, must sell, \$400. Call 733-2020 pm 734-5212.

45 Colt automatic, European Theatre commorative, with holster. Exc. \$400, 324-1104.

125-Travel Trailers

Class A 1977 Winnebago, 26 foot, AC, generator, low mileage, excellent condition, \$15,000. Call 438-6699.

1982 and 1988 35' motor, park models, both loaded, best offer. Curry Trailer Park, Filer, No calls.

1981 Fleetwood Camaron, 33 foot, 300 mi, like new, \$14,300. 734-5253/733-5917.

20' Road Runner tandem axle, 1100, steps & rear bath, awning, 2 way refrig, exc. cond. \$3250. Call 320-4939.

You are probably surprised to know why it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low. The results are high. 733-0626.

126-Campers & Shells

Gleatite fiberglass camper shell for short box pickup. Call 878-7035.

Loor white fiberglass camper shell, \$250. 678-2265.

Now Draw the trailer hitch for pick-up. Call 324-8440.

Small slide-in camper, 314 overstock, bar stove, water, ice-chest, good cond \$450. 734-4339 after 5 pm.

Small PU full size camper, gas heat, stove, ice box, \$1200 or best offer. 788-5049.

1974 Dodge W200 utility bed camper with 7'8" western post, angle, stove, good cond, 788-8888, Halley.

8' Bell camper, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, \$1900. Call 324-2929 after 5 pm.

8' camper with Jacks, stove, 6000 BTU furnace, 1986 Dodge, \$5500-5888.

8' full overstock camper, with corner Jacks, appliances, \$2000. 528-2282.

8' slide-in camper with 3 burner gas range, ice-box & sink. \$400. Call 438-6476.

8' Security, insulated slide-in camper, close, sleeps 4, lots of storage, \$400. Call 734-4338 after 5 pm.

8' Security, full cabover camper, 4 corner Jacks plus cable Jacks. \$400. 734-4754.

127-Motor Homes

Winnebago, 1978 Dodge 318 motor, 22,000 actual miles, in excel cond, roll down trailer, 1980, quiet motor, low, now retail tires, \$15,000. Call 328-0723.

1973 Mini-Winnie, ready to go, 1000 lbs, bath, stove, 1973 Winnebago, Class A, 22', air, cruise, awning, good cond, \$15,000. Call 324-5532.

1977 Class A Concord 25 ft motor home, Real nice unit, low, \$20,000. Call 324-4077.

1977 Class A Winnebago, 26 ft, generator, air cond, low mileage, excellent condition, \$15,000. Call 438-6699 after 5 pm/weekends.

1978 Mini-Winnie, 20 ft, excellent condition, open design, \$12,500. 543-8474.

1978 24' motor home in excellent condition on 460 generator, Chassis, extra gear, ref, \$15,000. Call 438-6699, low daily, \$11,500. 738-7282.

1983 Coachman 26 foot, air, generator, solid oak cabinets, 40 Ford, rear bed. Call 733-9434.

26 foot 1979 Winnebago, 440 lbs, AC, generator, low mileage, \$24,500.

1979 Fiat 17 ft mini motor home, super, cond, drives & rides like a car. All extras, awning, \$12,500. 324-5400.

128-Utility Trailers

63 heavy duty, 539-6159.

Must sell: 1978 Ford, 17 ft, 12 Load leveler, 12V 100, gas, ref, self-contained, steps & 1000. Call 678-7292 or 678-2378.

17 Layton trailer, self-contained, \$1500. Call 678-3749.

1982 Chevrolet 15 ft, blow, icebox, & new paint, \$650.

1985 26 ft Park model trailer, call 733-1238 after 5.

1983 Nomad 27 foot, park, self-contained, tandem axle, exc cond, \$3200 or best offer. Call 733-1238 after 5.

1981 Fireball, 31 ft, used very little, since new, excel cond. \$3995. Call 423-5385.

2 Atlas Watergard tires, G-78-74. Studded, mounted on 1982 and two winters, 875. Call 734-5370.

20R Toyota engine, complete, good cond, \$734-9018.

1981 Kawasaki 350, runs and looks good, high range, 734-1116, keep trying.

1982 Honda, 1978 and 1979 Honda Civic, \$1500 each. Call 733-4359.

1980 1300 Kawasaki, full drives, must cond. For information call 733-1184 evas.

1982 Honda 450 Custom, 1200 miles, showroom condition, extras. Call 733-9600.

1982 Honda Asakal 200, 2317 miles, excellent cond. \$1500. Call 324-7123.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Sabre 750, matching floor, exc cond, \$1500. Call 733-0410.

1988 Yamaha YZ250, \$1200. Call Rob 734-0275.

136-Heavy Equipment

For sale: Super C Farm-ral tractor. Call 328-4953.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

Chrysler 1980 4 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires, 32,000 original miles, with Roll-A-Long 1 1/2" chassis motor, over-arch camper, self-contained, rear sharp. \$2,995 firm. Call 733-9509.

1987 Jeep pickup-4x4, with shell, call after 5, 734-8529.

1973 Bronco, runs great. \$1600. Call 733-8239.

1974 Ford 4 x 4 Ranger XLT. Runs good, body excel. AT, now tires, 423-882 after 5.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, quad-rax, Call 324-2992, or 224-6842.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, shell, very sharp. \$2950. Call 734-4249.

1980 Chevy Suburban, 26,000 mi-on drive train overhaul, AM/FM, cruise, 2-wheel drive, \$4800. 734-5055.

1987 Dodge 1/2 ton, 92,000 miles, -straight body, 3 tank, 2 door, 4 speed, 1987, \$550 or best offer. Call 337-8239 after 7 pm.

1989 Chevy C-10, 250 8, 1980, \$3000. Call 538-8301 after 5 pm.

1974 Ford F100 XLT, \$1250. 1980 Chevrolet LV, \$1000.

1975 GMC with shell, \$1800 or best offer. Call 733-3399.

1978 Ford 4 x 4 Ranger, 11000, Call 734-3248 evas.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, now wholes & tires, over loads, \$1000. Call 733-1176.

1988 Dodge D50 Ram, sport cab, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, exceller cond, \$10,800. Call 733-1176.

83 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, diesel, extras, \$6500/offer. Call 734-2229 after 8:30 pm.

74 Buick 2 door, run great, looks good, \$500. Call 733-2137.

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146-4X4's & ATV's

Hunter 1967 Ford Bronco, ready to go, \$2450.

Nissan: 1987 SEV6 4x4 KC, 1988 YK KC. Call 733-2113.

Rear sharp CV5, V6 auto, custom paint, spoke wheels, \$2100/make offer. \$2100.

1977 Jeep pickup-4x4, with shell, call after 5, 734-8529.

1973 Bronco, runs great. \$1600. Call 733-8239.

1974 Ford 4 x 4 Ranger XLT. Runs good, body excel. AT, now tires, 423-882 after 5.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, quad-rax, Call 324-2992, or 224-6842.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, shell, very sharp. \$2950. Call 734-4249.

1980 Chevy Suburban, 26,000 mi-on drive train overhaul, AM/FM, cruise, 2-wheel drive, \$4800. 734-5055.

1987 Dodge 1/2 ton, 92,000 miles, -straight body, 3 tank, 2 door, 4 speed, 1987, \$550 or best offer. Call 337-8239 after 7 pm.

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146-4X4's & ATV's

1981 Dodge PU and 1980 Chevy LV PU. 734-5832.

1981 GMC 4 ton 4x4, AT, PS, \$2500/offer. 733-7897.

1982 Honda 1055 AT, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 328-5635.

1984 Chevy Silverado Suburban-4x4, diesel, \$2495. Call 837-4236 after 7 pm.

1985 Ford 4x4 half-ton, loaded, excellent condition, \$11,000. Also "shell" and carpet kit. Call 734-4721.

148-Antique Autos

1939 International 1/2 ton PU. Make offer. Call 738-3325.

1951 Hudson Pacer, \$1200 firm. Call 738-4382.

1966 Ford Mustang, one owner for 17 years, \$2000. Call 733-1170.

1966 Olds Toronado 2 door hard-top. Call 733-9434.

149-Autos & A/C

1970 Concord wagon-4 door. Run good. \$1500. Call 423-2078.

1987 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4, for sale or take over payments. Call 837-8800 days

Tom Selleck: a hunk of trouble

The conversation about Tom Selleck got completely out of hand from the beginning.

A re-run of "Magnum, P.I." came on, and I said: "I don't see what the big deal is with Tom Selleck."

And she said: "Are you kidding me?"

And I said: "No, is it that Tigers cap?"

And she said: "Tom Selleck is gorgeous."

And I said: "Well, excuse me, I'm sorry you're stuck with a toad."

And she said: "I didn't say that. We were talking about Tom Selleck."

So now the conversation stopped. And there was this definite chill in the room, to the point where flies were dropping off the ceiling, if you know what I mean.

I suppose we should have dropped the subject. But now I wanted to know how long she'd been carrying a torch for some middle-aged guy who walks around in a baseball cap, which is not normal behavior if you ask me.

And I said: "You know what I hear about Tom Selleck? I hear he's dumb as a rock."

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

...And this sort of burns me. Because I know Selleck's wife, whoever she is, is not sitting home saying: "There's this newspaper guy in Baltimore who's really hot. And even if she were to say that, I doubt if it would ruin Selleck's day."

Which was not true. I never heard any such thing. But, damn, she's sitting there drooling over this guy what I supposed to say? He's got a degree in astrophysics from Stanford.

So she said: "I don't want to talk about it anymore."

But I could tell she really did.

So I said: "OK, what about Mel Gibson?"

And she said: "What about him?"

And I said: "He's a major-league hunk, too, right? I mean, that's what I hear."

And she said: "Oh, Mel Gibson's OK. But he's not Tom Selleck."

So now this Selleck is really getting on my nerves, and I never even met the guy.

And I assume he never met my wife — not that you would know from the way she's carrying on.

And this sort of burns me. Because I know Selleck's wife, whoever she is, is not sitting home saying: "There's this newspaper guy in Baltimore who's really hot."

And even if she were to say that, I doubt if it would ruin Selleck's day.

He could probably make a quick run to the Grand Union and return with six gorgeous babes before breakfast.

Not that he would actually do that. As I said, I never met the man, he's probably very nice. Although I wish he'd have the common decency to feel threatened if his wife should ever talk glowingly about me.

I mean, let's say she ran into me one day, on a plane or something.

And she goes home to Beverly Hills or Malibu or wherever and tells Tom: "I met this interesting guy on the plane. And he didn't look like, y'know, a toad."

I would hope Tom would get a little upset about this. But probably not. He'd probably just head for the Grand Union.

So now my wife says: "What about you? You're always going crazy over Jaclyn Smith."

And I said: "What's wrong with Jaclyn Smith?"

Because the way she said that, it was like I was turned on by Ernest Borgnine or something.

And she said: "Nothing's wrong with Jaclyn Smith. She's very beautiful."

And I said: "Damn straight. But I

See HUNK on Page D2

Slow Christmas card finds destination

NICKERSON, Kan. (AP) — It took a while, but a Christmas card mailed in 1965 has finally reached its destination.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," said Betty Smith, who found the card Friday while she was sorting through her mail. "What if this was something important? It could have been medical records. A check."

Her daughter Tawnya, 19, picked up the mail at the post office. The card was from Mrs. Smith's stepmother and was addressed to Mrs. Smith, her husband, Curtis — who died this

April — and their two sons.

The postmark indicates it was mailed Dec. 5, 1965, from Salem, Ore.

There are no cancellations on the envelope to indicate it was sent to the wrong post office or was lost in post office equipment.

Karen Lovelock, a postal clerk, says that as far as she knows, the card was delivered on time. It either had the wrong box number on it, or was put in the wrong post office box, she said.

A woman returned the card to the post office earlier that day, Ms. Lovelock said.

"The lady that brought it in said she was going through some of her stuff and found it," Ms. Lovelock said. "I just assume she had it that long."

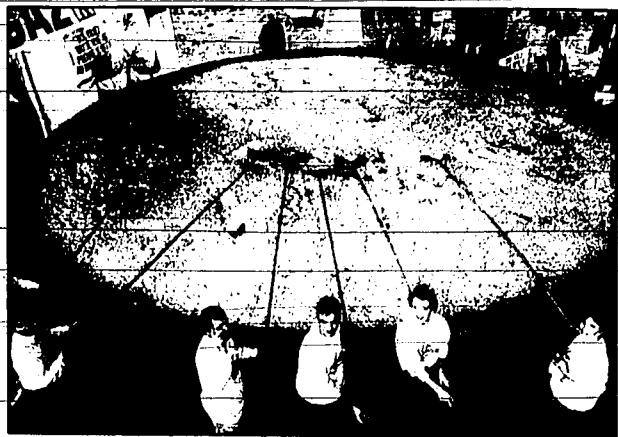
It wasn't the postal service that lost the letter, she said.



AP Laserphoto

No ketchup please

When Scott Baio, playing Charles on the series "Charles in Charge," loses a ping pong match in an upcoming episode he has to dress the part to work his opponent's weekend job at a hot dog stand.



AP Laserphoto

Breakfast of champions

Cooks stir up a giant omelette in Cergy-Pontoise, suburban Paris. This 2,772-kilogram omelette cooked in a 29-foot wide frying pan is made of 65,700 eggs, 200 liters of oil, 40 kilograms of salt, 8 kilograms of pepper and will be cut in 12,000 portions to be sold for the profit of a charity organization.



AP Laserphoto

Watch out, Barbie!

Haebrø's Maxie, left, a young a trendy doll introduced last March, and Matel's Barbie doll, right. The Barbie doll that has ruled the imaginations of girls for two generations has hit one of the realities of life-competition from a younger, trendier fashion plate.

Kirk Douglas explains his lust for life in book

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The skin on Kirk Douglas' face is unnaturally taut and pink, and a few stray silver hairs make the whole thing look like an underripe California nectarine. With his opaque, slicked-back hair and pale turquoise eyes, that inimitable pithole smack in the center of that jutting chin, you can't help but wonder if the virile, vain 71-year-old actor has been entirely sculpted out of Play-doh.

"I'm an attractive guy," he says with a small grin. Wide grins do not seem possible. Nor does his libido seem raging after all these years. Douglas — a man who never met a woman he didn't want to bed — makes John Collins look like the Little Flower of Avila.

"I guess I was always looked at as a guy who liked the company of women," he deadpans. "Sex is a very important part in life." He crosses the hotel room to perch beside the interviewer on a straight-back love seat too small for two people. Legs bang. "I cannot ignore it," he says. "I feel in my book, the parts of sex that someone may not be interested in" — he smiles — "they can always flip the pages and go on."

The book he is referring to, "The Ragman's Son," is Douglas' recently published autobiography, now No. 3 on the bestseller list. "Before you pounce into me," he says good-naturedly, referring to the sex talk, "the major theme of my book evolved after I wrote it. My discovery of how much anger there was in me and still is and the relationship between my father and me versus the relationship between me and my sons."

His father was a poor, illiterate Jewish immigrant who settled his family — one son and six daughters — in Amsterdam, N.Y. Douglas, born Issur Danielovitch (later Americanized to Izzy Damsky) was a street-wise, ambitious kid who denied his Jewish heritage, anxious for all-important approval from the WASP community. Later he buried his unhappy childhood in obsessive work and Hollywood celebrityhood.

Along the way, he found comfort in women — strangers in restaurants, fans who wrote him mash notes, stars, starlets, brief encounters of every sort.

There was his English teacher, Mrs. Livingston, who tried to seduce him at the age of 14; "buscon" Liz, a comely college girl; enigmatic Isabel ("I hope she's happily married now"); Peggy, "with a buscon almost too large for her body"; another Peggy, a former Miss New York, who gave him \$50 before dumping him ("I took the money. Like a little pimp, like a nothing"). He had a fetish for women with a slight overbite; actress Diana Dill (who became his first wife); actress Gene Tierney, wealthy socialite Irene Wrightman. He bedded costars: Ann Sothern, Marilyn Maxwell, screen goddess Rita Hayworth, Evelyn Keyes, Joan Crawford, Patricia Neal, Marlene Dietrich (cuckoo for sex). There was the virginal Pier Angeli (to whom he was engaged briefly), former publicist Anne Baydens (his current wife, whom he married in 1954, as well as a sprinkling of kinky encounters:



in profile

Kirk Douglas describes his love for life and women in his new autobiography "The Ragman's Son," now number three on the bestseller list. He also describes the relationship between his father and himself versus his relationship with his own sons.

Leah the gun-toting Israeli soldier, the Aztec girl who worshipped at his dimple; and the Cherokee girl who wanted him to beat her with his belt. He did it.

He says he really does like women, but they baffle him. Having grown up with six sisters might have something to do with it. "I was suffocated. I had to fight for identity." Sex was an escape, he says now. "It's loneliness. A desire to fill a void."

Love was to be avoided at all costs. Casual encounters replaced commitment. Spartacus interrupts.

"Love for me is frightening," he says, rubbing his gnarled fingers. "It makes you helpless."

He does look good for a man of 71. "Why thank you," he says, grabbing your arm and looking out into the empty hotel suite, as if some phantom studio audience was in attendance. "My wife couldn't stand me if I were fat. A lot of it is ego."

Sitting there so close, you get the distinct feeling Douglas thinks he's on the Carson show and you're sharing the couch and any minute Shelley Winters is going to come on and squish him over even further into your lap.

"I like a beautiful body of a woman. I like a beautiful body of a man."

Wha, Kirk! By the way, Kirk — may we call you Kirk? — the studio audience would like to know one thing: How do you shave that dimple? He rubs the famous D spot. "I call it a hole in my chin. Did you know that a dimple is a weakness in the muscles? It's not a very romantic discovery."

And it's not hard to shave. Any up-keep on the chin? Dimplectomy? "Jeez," he says, looking to the studio audience. "I work on it every day."

See DOUGLAS on Page D2

Nevada brothel solicits Wall Street

By PAUL FARHI
Washington Post

The nation's largest brothel is soliciting — Only this time it's working Wall Street.

A Nevada investment group has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission its plan to sell shares in the Mustang Ranch, the infamous bordello near Reno.

The group is seeking to raise \$23.3 million through the stock sale to buy the ranch and its twin "houses of ill fame" from founders Joe and Sally Conforte.

The cost per share: \$20. The company has commissioned artist Leroy Neiman, for \$350,000, to illustrate the offering certificates.

The ranch, in a county that permits prostitution, had a pretax profit of \$9.7 million in revenue of \$6.3 million in 1987 according to an offering prospectus filed with the SEC last week.

In the prospectus, the company

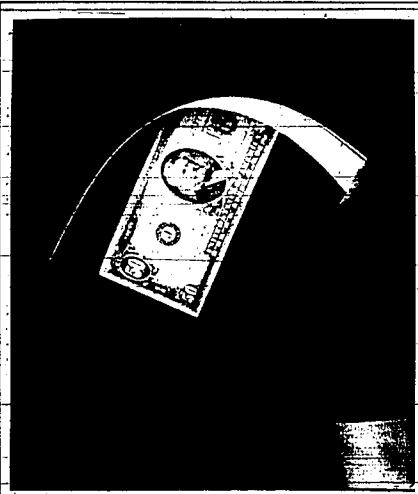
says its revenue is derived from "independent contractors," who are selected by management. The contractors pay the company \$10 a day for room and board plus 50 percent of the gross revenue "from conducting business" in one of the 102 rooms on the ranch.

As the prospectus makes explicitly clear, investing in the business carries risks. Among these is the chance that customers could contract sexually transmitted diseases such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The prospectus notes that the brothel's prostitutes receive regular medical checkups and that customers are required to use condoms.

The plan to take the ranch public follows several years of financial problems. Sally Conforte filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1982 after the Internal Revenue Service tried to seize and sell various bills of the ranch to satisfy back tax bills. The Confortes still are disput-

See BROTHEL on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Paperlight

A new light source will be introduced in Chicago that is thinner than a credit card, highly flexible and can operate on either batteries or AC current.

Douglas

Continued from Page D1
"I never thought of myself as ugly, but I wasn't one of the good-looking guys. Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor. I always thought of myself as being a star on the stage — I wanted to be a stage actor."

He does look rather natty, wearing a nectarine-and-white striped shirt (he is partial to custom-made Turnbull & Asser), deep rose tie, dark suit and thin wedding band. His ears are large and his fingers are short and thick and liver spotted. He rubs them for relief.

He says he was shocked that "The Ragman's Son," 510 pages, was so long. (He talked into a tape recorder rather than typed.) Much of the book features Douglas rambling on about events in and out of his life, and his less-than-startling observations. For example: (ital) Sometimes I think my life is a B-movie script. I'd never make the movie. And this: Beverly Hills is a beautiful place. Every time I came back I'm amazed by the greenery. (end ital)

There are no enlightening anecdotes about Hollywood personalities or insights into his craft. He's no Gielgud or Olivier. A veteran of 75 films, he seems to have treated his work as a succession of jobs. He made some good films ("Champion," "Lonely Are the Brave," "Just for Life") and many bad. He also made millions. Mostly, the book is the painful journey of a poor kid from the ghetto who makes good and confuses promiscuity with masculinity and never wins the approval of the most important person in his life: his father, the stern Herschel Danilevitch.

"I decided the facts are the least important. If you want to know about a person, how does he feel, how does he think? That's what tells you about a person."

Will people be surprised by the book?

"Listen, I was surprised. I learned a lot about myself. I learned that I'm not as tough as people think I am or as I think I am. I had to be tough enough to get out of Amsterdam, New York, to get somewhere. I was surprised to discover my vulnerability."

Douglas, always known as a heavy, started out as a wimp in his first film, "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," released in 1946.

"An actor becomes an actor to escape. It's a form of overcoming shyness, overcoming insecurity. You hide behind characters you play. So you become Spartacus, big and strong, or you can become weak, like my very first picture."

"There's nobody who can play weakness as well as I can. And everybody thinks of me as a tough guy." His voice drops to a whisper. "I understand weakness. I'm not afraid to play it. I know you have to be strong in order to be weak."

Says the ragman's son: "I tried to make sure I gave my kids a pat on the back." Douglas has four sons, two from his marriage to Bill (Michael and Joel) and two with Buydens (Peter and Eric).

He warned them not to go into show business. They ignored him. "The most touching thing that Michael said when he got the Oscar, he just made me cry. I wasn't there. I was home watching. It was his night. He said, 'You know, my father never

missed any performance I gave at college." I didn't realize that I had gone to everything he had ever done. More importantly, I never realized that he was aware of it.

Musical set to help in selecting colleges

Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — As they begin the frustrating search for colleges, high school students and their parents can seek advice from Richard Moll, a former college admissions director who has packaged some 30 years of experience into a mini-musical he calls "Playing the Selective College Admissions Game."

Perhaps the first performer to devote his songwriting to matching students to appropriate colleges, Moll is a former director of admissions at Vassar College, Bowdoin College and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Moll began advising groups of parents and students in the mid-1970s, about the time that Moll published his book "Playing the Selective College Admissions Game."

Recently, however, he added seven songs to his presentation and has booked a 31-campus tour for this fall. Critics and reporters have compared Moll to Mark Russell, the musical political satirist.

"I am delighted at the comparison," Moll says. "Would that I could appear at the White House as regularly as he does."

Moll divides his time between writing — he is finishing his third book, "The Lure of the Law and the Life Thereafter" — serving as an admissions consultant to various colleges and presenting his series of lecture-concerts around the United States.

Although the lecture-concert has many light-hearted moments, Moll describes it as primarily serious. The process of selecting colleges, which is

often the process of sorting through dreams, carries many scary possibilities.

Although the lecture-concert has many light-hearted moments, Moll describes it as primarily serious. The process of selecting colleges, which is often the process of sorting through dreams, carries many scary possibilities.

"Although the surface topic is getting into college, the heart of the matter of college admissions is that this is the first time a young person has been forced to become seriously introspective," Moll says. "Helping people with that is one reason I got excited about these presentations."

He tries to remind his audiences what criteria they should use when judging schools: As a negative example, he mentions the motivations behind his own failed attempt to get into Princeton.

"Indianapolis is a Princeton town," he says. "When I was growing up, all the classy men went there, and I wanted to be one of them."

Moll dedicates his lecture-concert to parents, especially to the unsung mothers he says tend to do most of the investigative work into colleges. He believes that the anxiety of the applicants and of their parents has definitely increased over the 30 years he has observed the college admissions game.

"I can only guess it's because young people have become so conservative that they think only a prestigious school can ensure them fame and wealth," Moll says.

"Wealth means more today, I regret to say, than it did to previous generations."

Brothel

Continued from Page D1

ing \$7.7 million in federal taxes. And the ranch would have lost \$98,000 last year if a portion of the disputed payment was counted.

The stock offering is being made by Mustang Ranch Inc., a group formed in 1987 and headed by Reno lawyer Peter A. Perry and real estate developer Donald R. Clough. Perry, citing SEC disclosure rules, said yesterday he could not comment on the stock sale.

Mustang Ranch Inc. is "self-under-

writing" the offer, meaning it will act as broker instead of using an established securities firm. A spokesman for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Craig Thompson, said it was unusual for such a large offering to be self-underwritten. But Ferrin Long, an analyst with Lipper Analytical Corp., said the offer might succeed: "For one reason or another, there are plenty of men around who would like to own shares in a warehouse. I think they'll be able to sell the stock, maybe not the whole \$23 million, but more than people think."

Hunk

Continued from Page D1

never said I wanted to run off with Jacyln Smith? Whereas you've practically got your bags packed for Tom Selleck?"

And she said: "It's just a conversation."

And I said: "Well, you shouldn't have brought up the subject."

And she said: "You brought it up." So the conversation again came to a screeching halt. If there was a chill in the room before, it was like the South Pole now.

Meanwhile, I was becoming positively gloomy. Because if this thing between her and Selleck got any cozier, I was in deep trouble.

Crusing the Grand Union was not going to work for me. The only thing I'd come home with would be a head of lettuce.

So I said: "What about Julio Iglesias?"

And she said: "What about him?"

And I said: "You always go ga-ga over him. What would Tom think?"

And she said: "Julio isn't as sexy as Tom."

"Julio? Tom? I couldn't believe it. Now she was on a first-name basis with these guys. One minute it's like she doesn't know who they are, the next minute it's like they all spent the afternoon in the Jacuzzi."

So I said: "Tom? Do I call Jacyln Smith, Jackie?"

And she said: "You called him Tom first."

And I said: "We better drop the subject."

And she said: "You know who else is sexy? Richard Dreyfuss."

Richard Dreyfuss? Little guy with the thinning hair and the wire rims and the gut?

And I said: "Well, sure, him I could understand. Dreyfuss is a stud."

For a minute there, I thought we were in trouble.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Greatest smiles

Singer Whitney Houston, left, actress Delta Burke, center, and actor Burt Reynolds have the whitest teeth and the greatest smiles in the nation, the American Dental Hygienists' Association reported as part of advanced preparation for the celebration of National Dental Hygiene Week, Oct. 16-22.

Contest sends Alabama man to the moon (pie)

ONEONTA, Ala. (AP) — After gulping 13 Moon Pies in 10 minutes to win the World Championship Moon Pie Eating Contest, David Dunn was ready to celebrate. With a Moon Pie. Dunn, 23, of the town of Arab, upset last year's winner, Rodney Frazer, the "Rambo of Moon Pies," in Saturday's contest. Frazer ate 11 of the

marshmallow pies to tie John Reynolds for second place among 32 contestants. Last year, the 30-year-old Frazer ate 15 pies, a layer of marshmallow between two graham-cracker-like cookies. "I had some pretty stiff competition," said Frazer, who wore a tuxedo

and a Moon Pie T-shirt and arrived in a limousine. But Dunn had practiced. "I've gained about 10 pounds in a week," he said. That's not too surprising. Dunn ate nine last week to win a similar contest in his hometown. Dunn said he planned a celebration dinner of a cola and at least one more Moon Pie.

River Phoenix discusses the unique nature of his family

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unique nature of the Phoenix family was recently related by young actor River Phoenix.

"I was born in Oregon, my sister, Rain, was born in Texas, my brother, Joaquin Rafael, alias Leaf, was born in Puerto Rico, my other sister, Liberty, is a native of Venezuela, my other sister, Summer, was born in Florida, my mother in the Bronx, N.Y., my father in Fontana, Calif.," he said.

River, who just turned 18, added: "Since I was 10, we have been based in Los Angeles. We moved frequently from home to home in Los Angeles, never owned a house. Sometimes we moved because our financial condition was weakening and we needed a more affordable place. Sometimes we

moved because we recently got a part which allowed us to get above the unpleasant conditions we were in.

Arlynn and John Phoenix worked odd jobs and lived the free-spirited lifestyle of the 1960s. They were non-conformists and loved nature. Today, they write and lecture on environmentalism and work as farmers in Florida. Besides River, Leaf, 13, is an actor. The other children also have done a little acting.

The Phoenix family offers an uncanny parallel to the Pope family in the current Warner Bros. release, "Running on Empty," which stars Christine Lahti, Judd Hirsch and River. Both families are environmentalists and nontraditionalists.

But there is an important difference: the Papes, husband, wife and

two sons, are on the lam. During the turbulent 1960s, the parents bombed a napalm laboratory, inadvertently blinding a janitor. The Papes have been on the FBI's most-wanted list ever since.

"We were a little different from the motives behind the Pope family and why they moved," Phoenix said. "Obviously, they were moving because they had to for survival."

According to family legend, River began his performing career at the age of five on the streets of Caracas, singing with his sister, Rainbow, then three. When the family made the move to Los Angeles, he began getting television work, making his film debut in the 1985 "Explorers." His naturalness and dramatic intensity impressed critics and young fans alike.

Flight attendant has perfect record after 44 years of flying

ATLANTA (AP) — Margie Boyle retired this week as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines, never missing a flight in 44 years on the job. She began at Eastern in Atlanta on Feb. 14, 1944, thinking a year or

so as a flight attendant would be a good finishing school.

Her tenure ended with Miss Boyle working 11,000 flights, serving 1.2 million meals and flying 22 million miles. She kept her original uniform size.

Her first flights with Eastern were in 21-passenger DC-3s with non-pressurized cabins, no air conditioning and often no heat. "I would give baldheaded men pillows to put on their heads so they wouldn't get too cold," she said.

Investigator unravels double life of rich man

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — A man who died clutching a \$52,000 check at a bank had lived as a pauper despite a large stash of money in numerous accounts, authorities said. Edward Joseph Richer, 58, collapsed and died of a heart attack while opening an account at Empire of America Federal Savings Bank. Police have since been unraveling his secret life.

"It was pretty unusual, unfolding two lives of an unknown entity," Detective Steve Labbitt said Tuesday. "I've narrowed it down to defrauding federal and state welfare agencies."

Richer had been receiving \$575 monthly in Social Security disability payments since December 1986 under his name and that of Ernest Helmut Cords, Labbitt said. Cords was a falsified identity, authorities said. When he died, Richer was holding a \$52,600 check made out to Cords. In addition to his own driver's license, credit cards and bank cards, a second wallet contained identification for Cords, also 58.

A half-dozen sizeable accounts opened in the names of Richer and Cords at banks in Los Angeles and Orange counties put his wealth at

about \$250,000, said Labbitt. Neighbors were shocked about the secret accounts.

"He was in dire straits, always just scraping by," said John Arriero, Richer's next door neighbor of 13 years in Venice.

Richer lived a poor man's life, dressing in old clothes and collecting food and goods behind neighborhood markets in an effort to sell them and make a few extra bucks, they said.

The address on Richer's bogus driver's license was a rented postal box in suburban Venice. The \$52,600 check, a federal voucher issued after a recent savings and loan failure, carried the address of a Santa Monica post office box.

Labbitt said Richer's son, Barnaby, was located through a telephone number found in the dead man's wallet. The younger Richer identified his father's body, but said he'd never heard of Ernest Helmut Cords.

Labbitt said the man's double identity was either an elaborate scheme to avoid taxes or "maybe he just liked to see his accounts grow and make people think he wasn't wealthy."

The case has been turned over to state welfare officials, the officer said.

Masked suspects found innocent in failure of computer system

UNION LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Oakland Community College has declared a band of masked suspects innocent in the failure of a computer system.

Raccoons on the Highland Lakes campus initially were accused of damaging the system Aug. 31 by entering tunnels and vandalizing a computer cable.

The preliminary diagnosis was that animals chewed through the cable because it had happened before.

college spokesman George Cartsonis said. "We knew from the droppings and chew marks they had been there."

But an investigation found that maintenance workers had allowed the cable to slip against hot-water pipes that melted part of the cable, Cartsonis said.

"Just because raccoons wear masks doesn't mean they are always the bad guys," he said. "They got blamed for something they didn't do."

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Police arrest man for stealing phone booth

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Police here have arrested a 28-year-old man after he allegedly wrapped a chain around a phone booth and jerked it out of the ground with a pickup truck.

At about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, a police officer noticed a man standing at the rear of a truck. When the

man saw the patrol car, he got into the truck and fled, said Detective Sgt. Jim Foster.

After a short chase, the man turned off his lights and pulled into an alley. When the officer found him behind a tree, the man said, "You got me. You might as well arrest me," according to Foster.

Police found the post-type phone booth with a chain wrapped around it in the pickup bed.

The value of the phone booth is estimated at \$1,000 and the man faces a third-degree felony theft charge. Police say the man probably took the phone to get the change inside.

Jogger chases down escaped kangaroo

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A jogger chased an escaped kangaroo back into the arms of waiting zookeepers after mistaking the animal for a dog when he heard it moving in a ditch.

Ken Torkelson was running Sunday in a park near the Dakota Zoo when he heard the noise.

"I had been chased by a dog the day before, so I just assumed it was

another dog, so I looked down for something to throw at it," Torkelson said.

To his amazement, he discovered that the animal was a kangaroo.

Torkelson said he assumed the kangaroo had escaped from the zoo. Worried it would get into traffic, he blocked its path and gradually

chased it back toward the zoo.

"We'd each go full tilt for 100 yards and then it would stop. I don't know if it was resting or re-evaluating or what," but naturally I was resting," he said.

Zoo spokesman Terry Lincoln says it isn't known how the animal escaped Sunday morning, but it was not hurt.

Domino's Pizza owner is rolling in dough and realizing dream

Baltimore Evening Sun

Wright china.

BALTIMORE — Face-to-face with Tom Monaghan, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc. and the Detroit Tigers, it is clear that he does not seem to fit the mold of a hands-on type of baseball owner, say, a George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees.

"I stay pretty much out of the Tigers' management," Monaghan says. "I stick with what I know, which is pizza."

And in the realm of that human endeavor, Monaghan is very hands-on. He was in Baltimore this week, firing up a throng of 1,400 owners and managers of Domino's Pizza outlets in the Northeast.

Or, in Domino's lingo, the "Kelly Arc." The Domino's map of the U.S. is sliced into areas and regions named after the executives who head them. Why? Teamwork and accountability, two of Monaghan's sacred words.

Earlier, speaking to those assembled fanatics of pizza—and profit (Dominoists, they call themselves), Monaghan reveals a glimpse of his real motivation for buying the Tigers, which cost him \$57 million in 1983.

"...I'm the same way. I don't have a college degree. I'm not a businessman...I'm a pizza man. That's the way it should be."

— Tom Monaghan, owner Domino's Pizza

People ask what it was like to win the World Series (in 1984), he says.

"That was the wrong question. What they should ask me is, 'What is it like to lose the Detroit Tigers?'"

"I can't get over, and may never get over, the fact that I own the team I idolized when I was a kid. I can't tell you how exciting that is," he says.

For Monaghan, who seems as amazingly ingenious as he does shy, the thrill is in the owning. He owns an \$8.1 million Bugatti Royale, which is a 22-foot Italian limousine, one of 100 classic autos in his garage.

There's a yacht called "Domino Effect," an Indy race car, private jets and helicopters. His \$2.5 million office has walls of African mahogany, leather floor tiles and a bathroom with a floor-to-ceiling marble urinal. He haunts the world's auction houses, accumulating \$14 million worth of objects designed by one of his heroes, architect Frank Lloyd Wright (an obsession that began at age 12).

His new \$150 million Domino's headquarters is a mammoth, Wright-inspired corporate home and working farm. The New York Times architectural critic recently called it "a bizarre marriage of serious architectural appreciation and Disneyland."

A monument to his love of Wright, plans for the headquarters include a soaring tower designed by Wright (who died in 1959) but never built, which will list 15 degrees to one side. Some call it the "Leaning Tower of Pizza."

But Monaghan's profligacy is an enigma. He wears his grubby World Series ring next to his \$12 wedding band. He says he is content (albeit out of saucers) at home while insisting that the executive dining room at Domino's maintain a five-star quality, right down to the white linen tablecloths and Frank Lloyd

Wright china. He preaches a single-minded objective to his Dominoists: "Visualize each of your stores doing \$20,000 per week in sales," he says. Then he talks of the importance of going-to-church and having a good home life.

His double life seems scripted from a boyhood fantasy, one that grew inside the head of a hard-driven, hard-kick youngster from rural Michigan.

After his father died when young Tom was 4, Monaghan's mother decided she couldn't care for Monaghan and his brother, Jim. So he spent most of his childhood shuffling between foster homes, a Catholic orphanage and even a juvenile detention center. As portrayed in "Delta Tiger," his autobiography, it was a childhood that lacked a sense of belonging, individual recognition, freedom, material needs and love.

Despite the hardship, Monaghan was drawn to spiritual pursuits enough to enroll in a seminary in the hopes of becoming a priest. But Monaghan's tough individualism did not jive with the Catholic priests, and he was kicked out in less than a year.

With not enough money for college, Monaghan put his new dream of being an architect on hold and hitched with the Marines for three years, but he lost his college money in an oil-rig scam.

In 1960, he and brother Jim opened "DominiNick's Pizza" in Ypsilanti, Mich., as a part-time job while Monaghan attended the University of Michigan. He traded a Volkswagen for his brother's interest a year later, and the business was off and running.

Today, Domino's Pizza is closing in on 5,000 stores (its only major rival is Pizza Hut), \$2 billion in sales, and Monaghan has the time to turn childhood dreams into realities.

"In many ways, this company is structured in ways that are a reflection of my childhood," Monaghan says.

Owners of Domino's Pizza stores don't plow down a franchise fee, they spend at least a year as a delivery person or a manager, just as Monaghan did. Techniques such as delivery time, service and pizza preparation speed are honed to Monaghan's exacting standards. Each Domino's store in the nation is visited by a "mystery customer" once a month, and results are reported back to headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Annual awards such as the "Key Indicator" are given at banquets. This year's winners had weekly average sales of \$26,000 and a "D and S" of 92.96 minutes. That's "Delivery and Service" in Domino's lingo.

Monaghan says he modeled Domino's after one of his heroes, McDonald's founder Ray Kroc.

"He was not that interested in the business part, he was interested in the customer part," he says.

"I'm the same way. I don't have a college degree. I'm not a businessman, just like he was not a businessman. I'm a pizza man; he was a hamburger man. That's the way it should be."

A pizza man, perhaps: One who now controls 5,000 stores. A former seminarian who now regularly visits the pope. A former poor kid who isn't afraid to buy extravagant toys. Someone who interrupts interviews to take a phone call from Tom Sollock, An-orthan baseball player who now sits in the owner's box at Tiger Stadium.

You know, one time I told (Tiger shortstop) Alan Trammell that I always wanted to be a major league shortstop, and all I really want is to trade places with him," Monaghan says.

And he said: "OK, I'm willing."

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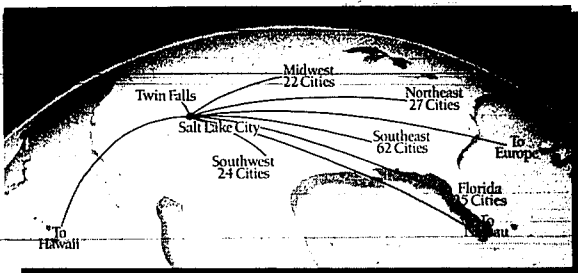
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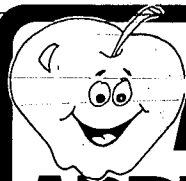
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