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Reagan, Mondale debate issues

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided in campaign debate Sunday night, the president describing Mondale's deficit reduction blueprint as just another Democratic "tax hike" plan, and the aggressive challenger saying Reagan takes the position the red ink "will disappear by magic."

In a 100-minute showdown that dramatized disputes over Social Security, religion in politics, leadership and abortion, Reagan and Mondale made their case from eight feet apart before a television audience estimated at 100 million people.

"I think we have given America back her spirit," Reagan said of his presidency.

But Mondale said that even with the debate, "The American people don't have the slightest clue" about what steps Reagan will take to correct "the single most important issue of our time" — eliminating the almost \$200 billion federal deficit.

The candidates answered reporters' questions, then finished up with campaign pleas. Reagan said most Americans, and America itself, are better off than four years ago when he took office after a debate in which he asked such a question about then-President Jimmy Carter's term.

"The answer to that, obviously was no. I was elected."

"This time he posed a slightly different question, asking, 'Is America better off than it was four years ago?' Incumbent rather than challenger," he "teased" off a host of economic statistics and said, "I believe the answer to that has to be yes."

Said Mondale "If you're wealthy, you're better off. If you're middle-income, you're about even. If you're of modest income, he said, you're worse off."

However, he said, "the question is our future," claiming that future taxpayers will pay the price of paying off current deficits.

"Are we better off with this arms race?" he asked.

"I believe that we will be better off if we prevent the armament," Mondale said, suggesting Reagan hasn't.

The president said "Yes," he feels Americans are better off than four years ago. Mondale assailed the huge federal deficit, and retorted, "Are we better off with this arms race?"



Walter Mondale, left, and Ronald Reagan faced each other for the first time in debate over the economy Sunday night in Louisville, Kentucky



Mondale, who had the final words of the evening, quoted John F. Kennedy, saying, "We are great but we can be greater."

"We can be better if we face our future, rejoice in our strength, face our problems and by solving them, build a better society for our children."

Earlier, Reagan turned to Mondale and said, "...There you go again," dusting off a line from his 1980 debate with Carter to deny that he has a secret plan to raise taxes.

But Mondale said, "What are you going to do?" to reduce the deficit. "You can't wash it away."

As their overtime debate drew to a close, Mondale said Reagan hadn't given "the public" "the slightest clue" as to his plan for cutting deficits, which have soared to record

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Candidates avoided answering questions

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The hardest job during the presidential debate Sunday night was getting either candidate to answer a question directly.

Both President Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, were so intent on making campaign points, they often virtually ignored the specific questions posed by the panel of three journalists.

At times the debate sounded more like a

Analysis

recitation of the collected campaign speeches of both candidates.

At first hearing there were not the kind of gaps that occasionally have occurred in other presidential debates, usually to the political detriment of the incumbent.

For the most part, Reagan was vintage Reagan — able to express indignation and anger at the thought anyone would suggest

he might cut Social Security benefits. Mondale was, as usual, precise and displaying a remarkable knowledge of data, but without the stage presence of Reagan.

There were no surprises in their closing statements — the one chance they had to talk whatever tack they wanted.

The president reminded listeners of his question four years ago during his debate with then-President Carter: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" Then he said he didn't want to

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Idaho's coming winter eludes predictions

By MARK WARREN The Associated Press

BOISE — National Weather Service forecasters had only five days warning last year before frigid Arctic air gushed down over the Northwest from the Gulf of Alaska, breaking century-old records for cold and snow in Idaho.

What's the outlook for this winter? "Well, it can't be a whole lot worse," Boise forecaster Joel Tannenholz said.

Weathermen, along with just about everyone else, were startled by last winter's

severity. In the end, the Old Farmer's Almanac came closer to predicting the harshness of the season than did the government's sophisticated meteorologic equipment.

Temperature records fell like tennpins in the state capital. New lows were set on seven days in December, and the mercury fell below zero on six days. The average monthly temperatures for December and January were nearly 5 degrees below normal.

Year's end marked the wettest December since 1894. And despite a relatively dry January, icy winds kept snow on the ground

for a record 52 straight days. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials spent three to five times their budgeted funds for feeding of big game herds trapped by snow. But despite the best efforts of state and federal officials, as well as hundreds of volunteers, scores of deer and elk had starved to death by spring thaw.

The Legislature added \$1.50 to the cost of deer, elk and antelope tags to fund future winter feeding operations — just in case.

The ice-choked Lemhi and Salmon rivers filled the central Idaho town of Salmon with a freezing slush, spurring calls for action to

avoid further inundations.

A warm mountain summer has passed since those bitter days. Idahoans from farmers to users of electricity have enjoyed the abundance of water deposited in the state's rivers and reservoirs by winter snow. Time and the sun's rays have soothed the nerves and dulled the memories of many who swore they'd head south before facing another winter like that. Depending on whom you believe, we may or may not be in for more of the same. As usual, the Farmer's Almanac people are putting a homier, more folksy but less inviting face than are scientists on the coming season of

darkness.

While Tannenholz said the 90-day forecast through December shows both temperatures and precipitation near normal, the Almanac predicts the winter should be "considerably colder than usual in the central and northern parts of the region and slightly colder in southern sections" of the Intermountain West.

Tannenholz said normal temperatures for each section of the Intermountain region should stay near seasonal averages in November and December. Precipitation, however, is expected to be below normal north of the

• See WEATHER on Page A2

Peres to present to Reagan plan for Israeli withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who on Sunday started a weeklong visit to the United States, is expected to present a plan for withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Before boarding a plane to New York early Sunday, Peres told reporters he would discuss ways of ending Israel's now 28-month-old occupation with President Reagan and other U.S. officials.

"I am making a plan for the withdrawal of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) from Lebanon. I don't know if it's a new plan, but it's a plan," he said.

Later Sunday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official indicated that the plan centered on dividing the zone now occupied by Israel into two areas: one patrolled by United Nations forces and the other by the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

Syria, the other foreign occupation power in Lebanon, has ruled out any role for the 2,100-man militia, which Israel finances and trains.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said Friday in New York that his government would endorse a U.S. mediation effort aimed solely at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Peres told reporters before leaving Israel that Sharaa's remark "deserves a closer look. It is an inter-

esting move." Peres, who assumed leadership of a bipartisan government three weeks ago, said Israel "would look with favor on any U.S. pacifying role," he said Lebanon and Syria would have to agree to an American mediation role.

The Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition he was not identified, said the Syrian position "has some conditions that are unacceptable to us."

He said Israel still insisted that militiamen from the South Lebanon Army play a role in security arrangements to protect Israel's northern border from Arab guerrilla attacks.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Sharaa the United States was prepared "to help in constructive efforts" to resolve the Lebanon problem, but that it "does not see that the moment has come to mediate," according to a senior U.S. official in Washington.

Simcha Dinitz, a member of Parliament from Peres' Labor Party and a former ambassador in Washington, told Israel Army Radio on Sunday he did not believe the United States would officially begin a mediation mission unless pre-negotiation contacts virtually guaranteed an agreement.

"The United States helped mediate the May 17, 1983 troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon," but Lebanon unilaterally canceled that pact last March under Syrian pressure.

Since then, Israel has changed its conditions for withdrawal by dropping a demand that Syria agree to simultaneously pull its troops from eastern and northern Lebanon and by approving a wider role for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

But the Foreign Ministry official said Israel still wanted "assurances that they (the Syrians) will pull out" after Israel leaves.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to oust Palestinian guerrillas from the southern part of the country near Israel's northern border. The first Israeli pullback, in September 1983, was from the southern outskirts of Beirut to the Awali River about 25 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

The Foreign Ministry official said Israel now is proposing to hand over the area between the Awali and the Zahranl rivers to an expanded UN-IFIL and to turn over the area between the Zahranl and the Lebanon-Israel border to the South Lebanon Army militia.

The Zahranl is seven miles south of the Awali and includes the big port city of Sidon, where the members of the Christian-commanded militia are already deployed.



SHIMON PERES On trip to United States

Libya pulls back troops from Chad

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Libyan army units evacuated several advance outposts in Chad's northern desert over the weekend, nearly two weeks after Libya and France were to begin withdrawing their troops from Chad, French military sources said Sunday.

In return, the French command ordered the immediate evacuation on Sunday of the 800-man garrison at Biltine, 50 miles north of Abeche, a French stronghold for the past year.

Chad and France had agreed to pull all their troops out of Chad within 45 days, beginning Sept. 28, but France said that until this weekend, Libya had not begun withdrawing. Libya has been backing rebels and France the government in Chad's civil war.

"The Libyans are moving," Defense Minister Charles Hernu told reporters here Saturday night. He pledged that every Libyan retreat in Chad would be matched by a corresponding French retreat — but said that if the Libyans return to former positions, so will the French.

"We always said that if the Libyans moved, we would move," Hernu said. "If they leave, we will

leave. If they come back, we will come back."

Military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence that any of the estimated 5,000 Libyans in Chad had actually left the country by withdrawing back over the Libyan border as foreseen under the Sept. 16 French-Libyan agreement.

The sources refused to identify the evacuated Libyan outposts or to estimate their strength in men and weapons.

The French army moved into the landlocked former French colony — once part of French Equatorial Africa — in August 1983 at the request of Chadian President Hissene Habre to halt the advance of Libyan troops and the Chadian rebels they had been training.

French intelligence reports during the weekend from Chad's capital, N'Djamena, said the Libyans had withdrawn some heavy weapons from their main desert stronghold, Faya-Largeau, including several batteries of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

These sources said the French army planned to continue pulling advance units of its 3,500 paratroopers back from the "red line" dividing the two forces, provided the Libyans did likewise.

LDS conference wraps up with plea to avoid 'plague'



Spencer Kimball, left, and Gordon Hinckley sing hymn in services

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church wrapped up its semiannual conference Sunday afternoon with a plea that its members avoid the "plague of pornography" and work to drive it from their homes and communities.

Meanwhile, church President Spencer W. Kimball, 89, and his first counselor in the governing First Presidency, Marion G. Romney, 87, both attended the concluding conference session — the first time in the past several conferences the ailing leaders have appeared together.

"Pornography is addictive. What may begin as a curious exploration can become a controlling habit," warned Elder David B. Haight, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Haight also urged support for enactment of laws regulating the content of cable and satellite transmissions. Although he did not mention it by name, Utahns will vote Nov. 6 on Initiative A, the Cable TV Decency Act, which would prohibit distribution by cable of obscene and indecent material.

"Cable television and satellite transmissions, with their powerful capacity for good, are not only being used but are also being abused," Haight said. He urged sup-

port of "reasonable and constitutional laws and regulations" to control the content of cable television.

Haight's remarks, so close to the election, undoubtedly will have an impact on the fate of initiative A in conservative, predominantly Mormon Utah, which has over 100,000 cable subscribers.

However, Jim Bunnell, president of the Utah Cable Television Operators Association, said when contacted Sunday he didn't think Haight was urging support for the ballot measure, which the association maintains is unconstitutional.

"I don't think anyone should construe this as support, direct or indirect, for initiative A," Bunnell said.

Haight also urged members to "actively petition the management of convenience stores, movie theaters, book stores, television stations and all other places of business and media establishments to withdraw indecent materials from public display and patronage."

Kimball, considered a prophet by the world's 5.5 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended three sessions of the 154th Semiannual General Conference, including two on Sun-

day. He did not address the congregation in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, but joined in the singing of hymns.

Kimball, in frail health for the past few years following several operations, has been mostly confined to his hotel apartment. Romney also is in failing health, stays at home and attended only the last session.

Gordon B. Hinckley, who as Kimball's second counselor has been handling the day-to-day administration of the church, told members in closing the two-day conference that the church's hierarchy is not divided on anything. A new book by a pair of California journalists suggests there are deep political and administrative divisions in the First Presidency and the Twelve.

"I want to assure you, as I have assured you in the past, that there is unity in the leadership of the church," said Hinckley, 74, here is not the slightest divisiveness among the General Authorities."

Earlier, during the morning session, Hinckley defined the four cornerstones of the Mormon faith: Jesus Christ, the first vision in 1820 of church founder Joseph Smith, the Book of Mormon and priesthood power and authority.

Mondale backers glad about debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale's supporters among the nation's professional politicians rejoiced Sunday night after his performance against President Reagan in a nationally broadcast debate saying the Democratic presidential nominee has revitalized his lagging campaign.

"It was fantastic. Fritz (Mondale) clobbered him," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md. "We've got a new great communicator."

Reagan partisans likewise declared victory, but were more restrained.

"We were very pleased with what we saw," said James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff. "I think the president ... sharpened the differences between the candidates on the issues."

The two contenders appeared relaxed after the debate and ready to carry on the fight.

Mondale said, "You know what? We're going to win this election."

Baker conceded Mondale "did a good job." But Baker added, "I feel the president has a significant advantage on the issues. That's why he's as far ahead as he is."

Meanwhile, the presidential candidates' running mates — who will debate each other Thursday night in Philadelphia — look predictably opposite views.

Vice President George Bush, standing on the front porch of his official residence in Washington, told reporters, "It might not come as a surprise to you when I tell you I think President Reagan came out way ahead."

"I think Mr. Mondale's attacking — in my view, just simply pointed up the differences between them," Bush added.

In New York, Geraldine Ferraro said Mondale showed the public "exactly what our vision of the future is."

"And you saw the president

debating the past and debating his record which, as you know, he had a lot of problems defending," she said.

Ms. Ferraro also got in some digs of her own at Reagan saying, "The president, in his closing remarks, left out a good number of people. When he asked are you any better off, he left out the poor, he left out the disabled, he left out farmers, he left out people who are dependent upon exports. He left out entire segments of our society."

She predicted, "Tonight's debate is going to make a difference in those polls."

Bush, though, said Mondale "over and over again misrepresented the president's position — which the president corrected — on Social Security. But that's typical of the attack and I don't think it's going to change minds out there tonight. So I feel very good about it, very relaxed about it for the president."

Robert Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager, said flatly that "Mondale won big."

"I think the president was well off his stride tonight," Beckel added.

"We've just seen the beginning of the October campaign," he said.

However, Reagan's polster, Robert Teeter, shrugged off any impact the confrontation may have had.

"I can't sit here and figure out what in the debate changed any of our minds," Teeter said.

Baker added: "Many people said coming into this that Mr. Mondale had to score a knockout. Well, no way."

Terry Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said he was deeply disappointed in Reagan's performance.

First flap from debate was over questioners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first big flap over the 1984 presidential debates wasn't over the candidates' answers but over who would ask the questions.

"It got totally out of control," Dot Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, said Sunday night about the process.

Both the Reagan and the Mondale camps vetoed so many reporters proposed by the league — almost 100, Mrs. Ridings said — that only three panelists had been mutually agreed upon by the day of the debate.

Two newsmen, acceptable to both sides, withdrew because they were uncomfortable with the process of choosing questioners.

Moreover, only two questionnaires were used in 1980 for the debate between Reagan and President Jimmy Carter and in 1976 for the debate between Carter and President Gerald R. Ford and no newsmen were vetoed. The league was caught off guard this time around when suddenly it couldn't find questioners acceptable to both sides.

League spokeswoman Sandi Risser said league officials will sit down Monday to reassess the situation and revise procedures.

She said the candidates had abused a system which worked satisfactorily in previous presidential debates.

"The procedure was such that the candidates could veto people, but there was an assumption ... that anybody stricken from the list would be for good cause, because every journalist on the list was unquestionably qualified," she said.

"I can only say right now that we will certainly be studying the situation after we get through today," Ms. Risser said.

Ellen Dudley, another spokeswoman, said the same procedures were used in 1980 for the debate between Reagan and President Jimmy Carter and in 1976 for the debate between Carter and President Gerald R. Ford and no newsmen were vetoed. The league was caught off guard this time around when suddenly it couldn't find questioners acceptable to both sides.

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Idahoans' reaction is mixed

By The Associated Press

Two Idaho political leaders sided with their candidate Sunday after watching President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale debate before an estimated 75 million television viewers.

"Mondale went there looking for a public forum, and he used it as a campaign performance," said Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls.

But Reagan "measured up to his usual outstanding performance," Olsen said.

In Boise, the Democratic Party chairman for Idaho's most populous county called Reagan's performance "rambling" and Mondale's "very presidential" deferential to the current president, but very well in command in the facts.

Ada County Democratic Chairman Pat Costello said he didn't expect the debate to reveal anything he didn't

already know about the candidates, and that turned out to be the case.

The debates are for "the 10 to 20 percent" of voters who haven't made up their minds, said Costello, a Gary, Hart delegate at the Democratic National Convention.

Mondale earned a rating of 22 to outpace Reagan's 17 in rankings by an Idaho State University speech professor who has been watching presidential debates since 1960.

Professor Bruce Loch, who said he is a Reagan supporter, based his judgment on organization, reasoning, use of data, each candidate's defense of his positions and use of voice and gestures.

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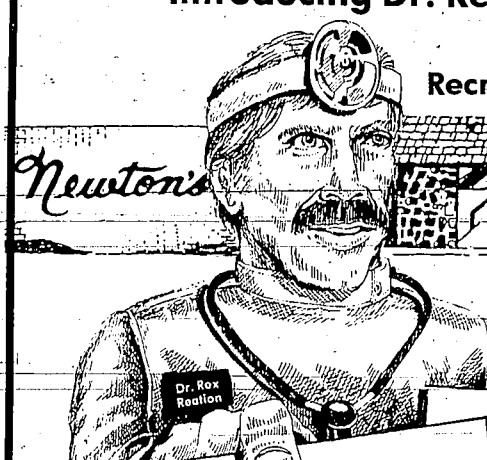
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Civil rights' future endangered by vote

A civil rights bill that was passed by the House in June by a vote of 375-32 and had 63 Senate cosponsors was killed Wednesday night when the Senate voted not to add the measure to the continuing resolution then under consideration. How does a bill that apparently has wide support come to such an end, and what does it mean for the future of civil rights legislation?

The bill was designed to counteract a Supreme Court decision in a case involving Grove City College, which limited the government's right to cut off federal funds to institutions that discriminate. The court held that a fund cutoff should affect only those programs that were being administered unfairly — student financial assistance, for example — and that the government could continue to support other nondiscriminatory programs run by the institution. Most members of Congress wanted the government to have broader powers and believed that to be the law before the court decision, so the bill had strong support.

Two factors were responsible for stopping the bill. The first was simply time. The bill was not reported by the Senate committee to which it had been referred, but proponents, perhaps unwisely, assumed that it would be brought to the floor by the majority leader, Sen. Howard Baker, who had the power to take the House-passed bill from the desk and make it the pending business. Offering the bill as an amendment to the continuing resolution was a gamble that did not work, but as the session drew to a close supporters believed it was their only chance to get a vote. In the end, Sen. Orrin Hatch's flood of amendments threatened to sink the crucial funding bill, so the civil rights measure was tabled.

The second factor was a campaign by the bill's opponents, who described it as a significant expansion of existing laws that was likely to affect institutions and individuals never before covered by civil rights laws — mom-and-pop grocery stores that accept food stamps, for example, or small farmers who get crop subsidies. The bill's sponsors tried to allay these fears by a series of amendments, the last of which limited the definition of "recipient" to those who had been covered by federal regulations before the Grove City decision. But, in the end, this version of the bill was unacceptable to opponents.

Next year, the Grove City bill will be re-introduced, probably with some of the amendments Senate supporters have already agreed to accept. Sponsors should take into account what appears to be the prevailing mood in Congress on civil rights legislation: measures that preserve the gains of the 1960s and early 1970s will be passed; those that enlarge the reach of these measures are suspect. We believe the bill's supporters understand this and have gone a long way to guarantee that the bill simply restores pre-Grove City rights. With these assurances accepted, the bill should have the support of large majorities next year.

The Washington Post

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.

Need to cut U.S. deficit grows acute

Finance ministers from 17 countries gathered in Washington in late September for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Their consensus seemed to be that the world economy was recovering nicely, and that the debt crisis was largely behind us.

Substantial progress has in fact been achieved. Economic expansion in the industrial countries will approach 5 percent in 1984. Even the debt-ridden developing countries will grow more than 3 percent. Except in Latin America, inflation is down sharply. Most major debtor countries have adopted adjustment policies, and their trade positions have improved sharply.

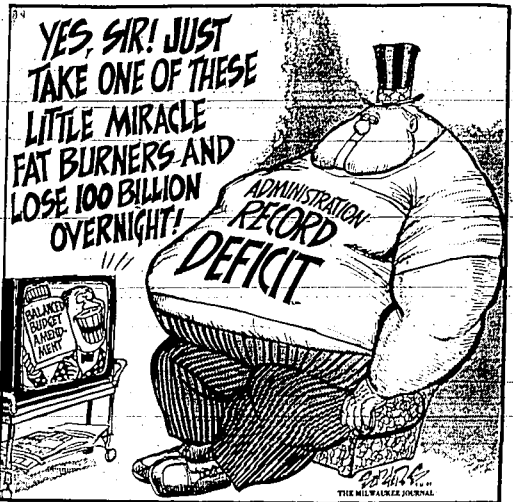
Continuation of this good news, however, rests on a very narrow foundation: continued non-inflationary expansion of the American economy. The current world pickup is extremely unbalanced, with rapid growth in the United States and sluggishness everywhere else (except the Far East). Even such major countries as Japan and West Germany are getting half their growth from increased exports, mainly to the United States. The recent progress of the debtors is due primarily to strong rises in their sales to the American market.

Thus the future course of the American economy is central to judging whether the complacency emanating from Washington last week is justified. Unfortunately, our outlook is highly uncertain.

The United States itself is rapidly becoming the world's largest debtor country. Much of our economic boom is being financed by the rest of the world. But foreigners from some point become unwilling to lend us \$100 billion to \$150 billion a year. Once these massive flows cease, the dollar will fall sharply in the exchange markets. We will then experience renewed inflation and much higher interest rates. The ultimate outcome could be a new recession, perhaps of severe proportions.

The U.S. counterpart of the export-led recoveries of Europe, Latin America and the Far East is a rising deficit in our own trade in goods and services. That deficit will hit at least \$100 billion this year and, on current policies and prospects, would grow to \$200 billion or so annually by the end of the decade. Such deficits can be financed only by attracting like amounts of capital from abroad.

To date we have been able to attract foreign capital with little strain. However, the resulting accumulation of debt to foreigners has in just three years offset the entire international investment position built by this country since World War I. By 1986 we will be the world's largest debtor country — owing more to foreigners than even Mexico or Brazil. If the trade deterioration continues, our net external debt will approach \$1 trillion by 1989 — more than the total foreign debt of all the developing countries, which today we call "the debt crisis." The huge overvaluation of the dollar in the exchange market is the main cause of this enormous change in the international trade and financial position of the United States. The dollar has risen by 80 percent against an average of the world's major currencies over the last four years, thus pricing U.S. exports out of world markets and providing a huge subsidy to imported products. Our external deficit is already six times higher than ever before, and soaring further.



C. Fred Bergsten

The corresponding inflow of foreign capital, however, permits our domestic expansion to continue by financing important parts of the government budget deficit and new private investment. Without this money from abroad, which is now augmenting our domestic savings flow by more than 50 percent, U.S. interest rates would be substantially higher and the recovery would already be over.

Unfortunately, economic history teaches that such huge one-way capital flows are inherently unsustainable. If the debtor country does not take preventive action itself, the capital flow can reverse with a vengeance. A dollar decline of 25 percent to 30 percent within a year or so is quite conceivable.

In the current context, this would mean disaster for both American and world economies. Inflation here would rise sharply, perhaps back to double-digit levels for a while, as prices for imported products and their domestic competition shot up. Interest rates would rise even faster as foreign money pulled out, inflation drove up yields demanded in the market and the Federal Reserve tried to stop the dollar slide.

A new American recession could well result. Unless other major countries were quick to stimulate their own economies, the entire world

would succumb as well. The combination of renewed recession and higher interest rates would doom any prospects for stable resolution of the debt crisis of the developing countries. The IMF-World Bank meetings in 1986 or 1987 would be conducted amid much wreckage. Is there a way to avoid all this? Fortunately, a "soft landing" may still be possible if Washington takes action in early 1985 to cut the federal budget deficit quickly, credibly and substantially. This would permit an orderly decline in U.S. interest rates, which in turn offers the best prospect for an orderly correction of the exchange rate of the dollar. The other industrial countries (especially Japan, West Germany and Great Britain) would have time to expand their own economies to offset the moderate American slowdown. The lowering of U.S. (and thus world) interest rates would help as well. World growth and progress in easing the debt crisis would be sustained.

American policy will thus face a major test immediately after the election. Our economic gains for the past two years have been largely borrowed from the future (the budget deficits) and the foreigners (the trade deficits). A new approach is essential if the optimism emanating from Washington is to be sustained.

C. Fred Bergsten is director of the Institute of International Economics in Washington. He was formerly assistant secretary of the Treasury for international affairs and has written 12 books on a wide range of international economic policy issues.



Letters/ Reader questions existence of anti-Hansen smear campaign

Hansen tries to shift blame

It's curious that some folks feel a smear campaign is being conducted with Congressman George Hansen as the target; the question in my mind is whether Mr. Hansen has been smeared by others, or whether he is merely a natural target, walking through the muck and mire of his own creation. I wonder at what point one becomes responsible for one's own actions, and the natural consequence of those actions? It seems that Mr. Hansen has one to blame for his record, whether in or out of Congress, but himself.

A man in public office must accept the full burden of public scrutiny, as discomfiting and prying as that may sometimes be. I don't blame Mr. Hansen his defenses, but I certainly do not find his smeared record: the target is hit, time and again, only with the aid of his own performance. And which is derived from it, Congressman Hansen should graciously remove himself from the scene. The ugly cloud hanging over his name and the Idaho he claims to represent will not get prettier: he has been accused and convicted by his peers in Congress — what more do Idahoans need to tell them of his standing in the nation's capital? Is a man effective when his honor has been convicted on evidence by a jury of his fellows? I think not.

As regards Mr. Jim Hansen's charge

(Times-News, Sept. 26) that the Times-News is indulging in hypocrisy in accepting funds to investigate his beleaguered father, when they had previously condemned the out-of-state monies used to defeat the late Sen. Frank Church in 1980, I would offer this distinction for his objective consideration. Those funds, the NCPAC monies, were used to malign a man whose integrity was never impugned in Congress or in Idaho, whose leadership and vision helped represent not only Idaho's interests but those of the nation's as well. Sen. Church was a leader, respected and followed in Idaho, in Washington and abroad (in his capacity as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman). He elevated politics to statesmanship. None of the above may be said for Congressman Hansen.

Quite apart from the "details," however, let me remind Jim Hansen the Idaho's voters that, while I too consider the Moon-Hansen issue to be of the petty temper-in-a-teapot variety, the fact remains that the investigation was funded by a non-profit organization, called the Project for Investigative Reporting on Money in Politics, whereas the 1980 campaign against the late Sen. Church was funded by private interest groups, banded together with self-interest at heart and no measure of objectivity or fairness in their methods. The distinction

would seem apparent. There is no parallel between the two cases, and Mr. Hansen's reasoning is fallacious and either ill-informed or intentionally misleading in inferring that there is one. I would hope that these comments might exert that oversight, ignorance or misconception.

Irrespective of the Moon-Hansen affair, however, I believe it is clear that Congressman Hansen is a liability to Idaho, as well as an embarrassment. We only have two representatives for the whole state. Can we afford to have George Hansen as one of those two? If so, how? And at what price? Both as Republicans and Democrats, and by Republicans and Democrats, we must be effectively served and properly represented in Congress. It is our right, our privilege, and our responsibility to insure that this be done. I do not believe that George Hansen is qualified or capable of doing this.

Jim Hansen asserted boldly that the voters elect their representatives, not the press, not Big Labor, nor Tip O'Neill, nor the federal bureaucracy. Idealistic and questionable as his idea may be these days, I sincerely hope that he is right. I concur with his conclusion in that regard, but not his candidate. I suggest we refuse to the challenge to hand and prove him correct. I fully intend to help

elect my representative in Washington from Idaho this November. And as Congressman George Hansen does not and cannot represent me, I would urge others who feel likewise to exercise their ability and duty to vote in order to help bring to power someone who will.

SCOTT W. HYDER
Jerome

Candidates have feelings too

As much as we have enjoyed campaigning from the non-political district, there are times when politics becomes nearly unbearable. Maybe we just aren't "thick-skinned" yet — this is the first time anyone in our family has run for office — but some of the personal attacks on family and friends are almost too much.

I want to mention two attacks in particular and beg people to consider that our family and friends have feelings too. First, there was a recent letter to the editor which smeared the good name of our friend Ernie Vasquez. Ernie's "crime" is that he supports my husband's State Senate bid. The letter was an attack on our friend's integrity, as well as an attack on his proud Hispanic heritage. My question to the writer of the letter is this: If you disagree with my husband, or his stand on

the issues, why don't you write about him? Why attack Mr. Vasquez, a man who has fought the issues through and made his decision as to who he feels will best represent him?

The second incident occurred in Bellevue at a parade on Labor Day. (Larrey and I decided together not to mention this, but after the letter to the editor the racial remarks have just gone too far.) Our whole family, including our adopted son, was "working" the parade that day. K. C., our son, is a wonderful, intelligent spiritual little boy. He is also half black. During the parade someone shouted from the back of the crowd, "Hey, that guy's got a little nigger within him." Luckily, I suppose, my husband found out about the remark after the parade. Like Larrey says, this is only a job for the State Senate. It says about six thousand dollars a year. He is running for office as a public service — because some friends asked him to. And I happen to believe he'll make a very good State Senator.

My husband is the candidate. If any of you have a bone to pick, talk to him. He's man enough to give you a straight answer. To the man in the parade and the man who wrote to confront Larrey — why aren't you men enough to confront Larrey?
ELLEN ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Plane strays into Soviet territory

By The Associated Press

A chartered plane flying Sept. 30 from Alaska to the Netherlands with about 200 people aboard strayed to within 15 minutes flying time of Soviet territory containing sensitive military installations, Norwegian aviation officials say.

On Sunday, a spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon confirmed in Tel Aviv, Israel, that a chartered South Pacific Island Airways flight, the same day was carrying about 120 Fijian soldiers to the Middle East.

The spokesman, Timur Goksel, said the Fijians were bound for peacekeeping duties in Lebanon. He said he was unaware of disclosures that the plane had neared Soviet airspace, but confirmed that it had flown from Fiji, a South Pacific island nation, to Anchorage, Alaska, then on to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and Frankfurt, West Germany, for refueling before reaching the Middle East.

said the pilot had corrected the error and was back on course by the time the Norwegian fighters approached.

Officials of South Pacific Island Airways, a U.S. commercial carrier based in Honolulu, had unlisted telephone numbers and could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

Oyvind Christensen, a spokesman for the Norwegian civil air traffic agency, said the pilot reported navigation problems as he flew southeast of Greenland.

The plane was on a course that took it too far to the southeast, he said. Norwegian radar picked up the plane about 60 miles northeast of the coastal city of Hammerfest in Norway's far north, he said.

"At first, the Norwegian fighters came to the scene, the airline was already back on its correct south-bound course. The plane's pilot had obviously discovered the faulty navigation and the Boeing 707 was then southbound along the Norwegian coast and continued non-stop to the Netherlands."

The Kola Peninsula, which flanks the northern borders of Finland and Norway, is the site of important Soviet army, navy and air force installations.

On Sept. 1, 1983, a (South) Korean Air Lines commercial jet was shot down after drifting off course over the strategically sensitive Soviet Far East island of Sakhalin. All 269 people aboard were killed.

East Germans display military might

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany showed off its military might on its 35th anniversary as a communist state Sunday with an East Berlin parade of goose-stepping troops and Soviet-built tanks and missiles.

About 2,500 troops strutting in jackboots and clasp automatic rifles across their chests marched in tight formation past Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, East German Premier Erich Honecker and Prime Minister Willi Stoph. The dignitaries stood on a reviewing stand to take the same day salutes on a sunny but chilly morning.

Forty Soviet-made helicopters — Mi-8 troop carriers and Mi-24 gunships armed with rockets — whirred overhead to lead a 36-minute procession featuring scores of weapons before thousands of spectators who craned their necks along Karl Marx Alley.

The blare of military bands was drowned out by the rumble of self-propelled howitzers, T-72 medium tanks, armored personnel carriers with anti-tank rockets and radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns and tactical missiles mounted on trucks.

The only weapons on parade for the first time were ground-to-ship missiles on carriages deployed by the East German navy along the Baltic Sea coast.

The official news agency ADN said the East German units "demonstrated their high battle strength and combat readiness for the reliable protection of socialist achievements and peace."

East Germany, with a population of 17 million, has 180,000 troops on active duty. The westernmost of the Warsaw Pact countries, East Germany also contains bases with about 400,000 Soviet troops.

The Soviet troops did not march, but were represented on the reviewing stand by Gen. Mikhail Zaitsev, the Soviet commander in East Germany, and other senior staff officers.

Western observers said the parade was much like past Oct. 7 parades, with the route lined by crimson banners, East German flags and signs proclaiming, "Long Live Our Social-



Goose-stepping East German soldiers march in an East Berlin military parade on Sunday

ist Fatherland" and "Greetings to Our National Army."

One banner, echoing a favorite Soviet bloc theme, urged, "Get NATO Missiles out of Western Europe." A factory sign opposite the reviewing stand declared, "Battle Target in Competition Achieved: 17,000 Extra Pairs of Street Shoes Produced."

Street fairs with brass bands, sausage stands and amusements were held throughout East Berlin in the afternoon. On Saturday night, an estimated 300,000 members of the Communist Free German Youth held a torchlight parade through the city to mark the anniversary.

In a major address Saturday at East Berlin's modernist Palace of

the Republic, Gromyko accused Washington of trying to "cover up its negative reaction" to Moscow's proposal for a ban on space weapons.

But Gromyko, who conferred in Washington with President Reagan on Sept. 28, said Moscow remained willing to hold a political dialogue if the United States "really shows interest in solving major political problems, especially in curbing the arms race."

Honecker stressed the permanent division of Germany in his televised address.

He said communist East Germany and capitalist West Germany "belong to different alliances" and normal relations were possible only if they

treat each other as "sovereign states which are independent of each other and enjoy equal rights."

Honecker canceled a state visit to West Germany last month because of what Western diplomats said was Moscow's displeasure over improved relations between the two Germans.

The East German party chief and the state news media have not mentioned about 100 East German refugees held up at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, seeking permission from East Germany to emigrate.

East Germany has refused to grant them exit visas, Bonn officials said, despite the embarrassment caused by the incident on the anniversary

Philippines protesters march against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 20,000 people from top businessmen in formal wear to workers in ragged clothes thronged around a rally in Manila Sunday and called on foreign governments to cut off support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The unusual protest which brought together leaders of various Philippine political, business, labor and professional groups was prompted by a violent breakup by the military of a rally in the same place 10 days earlier. The incident led to a heated exchange between Marcos and Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the East Asian nation's leading Roman Catholic prelate.

Fears of a new confrontation Sunday inspired at least 100,000 people to authorize the demonstration at the last moment and ordered the army to stay away, backing down from threats to arrest political foes who took to the streets.

One man was killed and scores of people were hurt on Sept. 27 by soldiers using tear gas, truncheons, guns and water cannons.

"We call on all foreign governments and institutions to desist from giving support and assistance to the authoritarian regime and to stop interfering in the internal affairs of our country," said a declaration read by banker Ramon del Rosario. It was signed by dozens of opposition figures, churchmen, labor and student leaders, and businessmen.

The government is holding crucial negotiations with foreign creditors for more than \$2 billion in new loans to resuscitate the country's ailing economy.

The rally took place in a heavy drizzle under a stone monument hung with lights in the shape of a Catholic rosary. The temporary shrine com-

memorated the feast of the Holy Rosary, a big observance in this 85-percent Catholic nation.

The demonstrators marched half a mile along a wide boulevard to the monument at the intersection of five streets, after hearing Mass at a nearby church where Sin in a homily urged that the march be a "pilgrimage of love."

He made no direct criticism of Marcos or the military. In recent speeches he denounced the "savagery" of demonstrators and called for bigger protests, saying soldiers would be reluctant to shoot protesters if prominent people joined marches.

Marcos, who keeps authoritarian powers despite lifting martial law in 1981, accused Sin of fomenting revolution. Sin dared Marcos to take him to court.

The marchers included opposition leaders; top businessmen led by Jaime Ongpin, president of Benguet Mines, the country's sixth largest corporation; former Industry Minister Vicente Paterno; food manufacturer Jose Concepcion; and Rev. Joaquin Bernos, head of a Jesuit university.

They marched alongside workers in faded jeans, students in rubber slippers, society matrons in shorts and umbrellas. Cory Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was there.

The declaration read by del Rosario demanded "the full identification and prosecution of all parties directly or indirectly responsible" for the August 1983 Aquino murder.

The march came days before the expected release of a fact-finding board's report on the killing. Fact-finding reports read by the board will blame the military, which has said Aquino was shot by a communist assassin.

World Court to rule on Nicaragua request

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court is to decide Monday if it has jurisdiction in Nicaragua's complaint—that the Reagan administration is waging "armed attacks" against the Sandinista government.

The court will determine during a public hearing scheduled for Monday afternoon whether full proceedings are to be held in a case that began when the Nicaraguan government filed its complaint on April 9.

But the court, the judicial arm of the United Nations, could also decide to suspend judgment on its jurisdiction to hear further evidence, according to a court source, who in line with procedure refused to be identified by name.

If the World Court rules it has no jurisdiction in the complaint, in which the Managua government accused the United States of "killing, wounding and kidnapping" Nicaraguan citizens, the case will be dismissed immediately.

The court legally can consider only cases brought before it by mutual consent of the states involved.

If the court decides it has jurisdiction and the United States is willing to take part in the proceedings on the merits of the complaint, a final judgment might be years away, the

court source said. In its complaint, Nicaragua said the Reagan administration was undertaking efforts to "coerce and intimidate" the Sandinistas by supporting the so-called "contra" forces fighting the leftist government in Managua.

During preliminary hearings last April, U.S. representative Davis R. Robinson argued that the World Court held no jurisdiction in the Sandinista complaint because Nicaragua had never recognized the court's authority.

And in apparent anticipation on the complaint, the U.S. government announced April 6 that it would not accept court authority in Central American disputes for a period of two years, thus revoking a 1946 pledge that the United States would unequivocally respect the court's jurisdiction. The United States was nevertheless appearing before the court to demonstrate its basic policy of support for the U.N. body and its willingness to argue its case, according to U.S. officials here.

Under its statutes, the World Court is empowered to take such "interim measures" before the final adjudication in a case when it considers the sovereign rights of a nation to be in jeopardy.

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Rioting Pakistanis stone police

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Arsonists set fire to six houses belonging to Shiite Moslems of Sunday, the day after rioting between Shiite and Sunni Moslems, police said.

A crowd of Sunni Moslems at the scene of the fire, in the city's Liaqatabad district, stoned troops, who dispersed them with tear gas, police said.

All six houses were damaged. According to reports from Rawalpindi, about 500 Shiites in the Raja Bazar area staged a peaceful protest on a major road Sunday in

solidarity with Karachi's Shiites. Police reportedly removed them and took them into custody.

On Sunday evening, authorities in Karachi said the situation was under total control.

But they could not say when a full curfew imposed Saturday night in Karachi, a city of 7 million people, would be lifted. Officially the curfew was on four police precincts, but the city's entire population was forced to remain indoors throughout Sunday. All banks, commercial houses, government offices, schools and colleges remained closed.

On Saturday, five people — three Shiites and two Sunnis — were killed in rioting in Liaqatabad and Guru Mandir districts after a rumor spread that Sunnis had set fire to a Shiite mosque in Liaqatabad. The two neighborhoods are in the center of Karachi.

Sunnis set fire to three Shiite mosques and to Shiite-owned houses and shops. Shiites burned down shops owned by Sunnis in the Guru Mandir area.

The two rival sects adhere to different lines of succession to the prophet Mohammed, but are in general agreement on Islamic teachings.

More East Germans join political refugees

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 30 more East Germans slipped past a Czechoslovak police cordon over the weekend and joined at least 100 others held up inside the closed West German Embassy in hopes of being granted asylum, sources said Sunday.

The Bonn government reported no breakthrough in negotiations with East Berlin over the refugees, and a handwritten sign outside the ornate former palace in Prague advised that the embassy would remain closed indefinitely.

It was the latest in a string of incidents this year in which East

Germans take refuge in Western embassies in the hope that authorities will let them move to the West. East Germans are granted automatic citizenship in West Germany.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be further identified, told the Associated Press that East German authorities were reportedly conducting unusually thorough checks of travelers crossing the border into Czechoslovakia. East Germans require no visas to visit Czechoslovakia.

East Germany kept silent on the standoff, considered an embarrassment amid the weekend fanfare and propaganda marking the 35th anni-

versary of the founding of the East German communist state.

Bonn said earlier that communist East German authorities refused to grant the refugees exit visas but promised not to punish them if they returned home.

She reiterated chief government spokesman Peter Brossch's statement Friday that the embassy would stay closed until the problem is resolved, but offered no clue when that might be. The spokeswoman said government policy prohibited her from being quoted by name.

At the embassy itself, none of the staff would comment.

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The Times-News

Wallace says he's ready for lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who interviews with the zeal of a prosecuting attorney, says answering tough questions from Barbara Walters and Phil Donahue may help him in his upcoming trial. Wallace normally asks the questions, but he put himself in the interview hot seat to promote his new book, "Close Encounters." The experience, he said, could be good preparation for his expected grilling of a defendant in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS News.

The trial, stemming from the 1982 CBS documentary on which Wallace did the narration and some of the reporting, begins in federal court here Tuesday.

"Some of the questions asked (in the interviews), I suppose, will be asked when, and if, I testify in court," said Wallace in an interview with The Associated Press. "Conceivably, those interviews will turn out to be practice sessions."

Wallace said his interview on the syndicated "Donahue" show was the "toughest" and "most probing," and "most professional." The Walters conversation, on ABC's "20/20," was the "most personal."

The interview with Merv Griffin



MIKE WALLACE Interview on television



GEN. WESTMORELAND Claims he was libeled

anecdotes. It was apparent he was having fun, and so was I.

Griffin did not ask any questions about the Westmoreland case, but Donahue and Ms. Walters zeroed in on Wallace's role in the controversial documentary, in which CBS charged there was a conspiracy to fake enemy troop figures to

give the appearance that the United States was winning the Vietnam War.

Since most of the questions Wallace asked Westmoreland were written by the documentary's producer, George Crile, Ms. Walters wondered whether Wallace was more puppet than journalist. Wallace called that a "gotcha" question.

"It became a gotcha only because I handled it badly," Wallace told the AP. "Instead of saying straightforwardly that this is the way the job is done, I got defensive."

Wallace said that Ms. Walters, a friend, had interviewed him in a relaxed outdoor setting in the country. "It was kind of a happy family atmosphere," he said. "Barbara disarms you with a kind of friendliness and apparent genuine interest. She interviewed me for two hours (for a 20-minute segment) and saved the hardest questions for the end when I was fairly well exhausted."

One question was about his son Peter, who died in a mountain-climbing accident 29 years ago. Wallace, near tears, admitted he wasn't always an attentive father.

Antenna to delay slated space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Officials on Sunday debated whether to postpone the first space walk by a man-woman team to avoid the possibility of them being hit by two troublesome antennas in the shuttle Challenger's cargo bay.

Astronaut S. Sullivan and David Leestma were to float out of the space shuttle cabin on Tuesday to test techniques for refueling satellites, but space agency spokesmen said they were certain the walk would be delayed until 11 a.m. Thursday so the antenna work can be finished and the equipment locked out of the way.

A new, but minor, problem on a flight already plagued by its share of difficulties developed Sunday when a "flash evaporator system" that helps cool the spacecraft shut off three times. — The astronauts were instructed to turn on a backup system.

Meanwhile, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials salvaged the main Earth-observation objective of the eight-day mission by reorienting the shuttle to aim a high-speed antenna at a satellite — a maneuver akin to moving a house to point its roof antenna toward a television tower.

The antenna, needed to send signals from a radar mapping device to the ground, had been searching the skies aimlessly and uncontrollably until Saturday, when Sally Ride and Ms. Sullivan pulled the plug on its motors. With the antenna fixed in place, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Jon McBride began moving Challenger in a search pattern worked out by experts on the ground. The signals hit a tracking satellite 22,000 miles above them on the second try, and the satellite then relayed the data to Earth.

"We have excellent reception at that point," Mission Control's Ron McNair told Crippen. It took the veteran astronaut only a few minutes to fine-tune the signal by inching the spacecraft around.

"The signal strength being monitored of that transmission is among the best that we've ever observed during the shuttle program," NASA spokesman John Lawrence said.

The astronauts had operated the radar device as the shuttle passed over the northern United States and Canada, southern South America, Hawaii, West Africa and Australia, and recorded the data on tape.

"Once the satellite link was made, astronauts were able to 'dump' the taped data to the ground. Failure would have severely crippled the radar mapping project aimed at finding oil spills, icebergs, lost cities and underground rivers.

Taping the data on board Challenger would have yielded only 140 minutes of information, a fraction of the 40 hours that were expected in normal operation. NASA now expects to get 25 hours of data.

Queen pays Kentucky visit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — While the U.S. presidential horse race dominated much of the Bluegrass State's attention Sunday, officials here concentrated on welcoming Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, an avid horsewoman paying a brief visit to some of America's top stud farms.

Despite the presence of President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale just 80 miles away in Louisville for Sunday night's debate, the queen is staying away from the political hurlyburly.

Instead, her Friday visit to Kentucky will focus on thoroughbreds, a passion the queen shares with the top breeders who live her hosts.

Gov. Martha Wayne Collins, her husband, Bill, Lexington, Mayor Scotty Baesler and other local officials planned to greet Elizabeth on her arrival Sunday at Blue Grass

Airport from Winnipeg, Manitoba. Also on hand will be William S. Farish III and his wife, Sarah, at whose farm the queen will be staying.

Despite the private nature of the visit, the security arrangements are still presidential, say law enforcement authorities. Secret Service agents, called in from Washington and surrounding states, have been combing the area for weeks and warn that reporters and sightseers will be arrested if they venture onto properties where the queen is visiting or try to fly overhead.

"From what I've seen, it's every bit as big as what we do for the vice president or the president or someone like that," Lexington police Capt. Larry Walsh said. "It's a pretty big deal."

The queen, a leading racehorse owner and bloodline expert, plans to

spend her time touring leading Bluegrass thoroughbred farms and hobnobbing with the horse set. One public appearance is planned for Thursday, when she is scheduled to present a trophy to the winners of a race named for her.

Elizabeth, who is bringing only a small staff, will stay in a 19th-century country mansion at Lane's End Farm outside Versailles. A spokesman indicated that the queen will go out early during the day and attend none of the lavish parties for which Lexington horse farmers are renowned.

Nonetheless, her private visit sparked a flurry of wedding, planting, raking, sweeping and building. Even the airport runways were cleaned, and officials did their best to cover up the rubble from an expansion project still under construction.



QUEEN ELIZABETH Pays attention to horses

Indian activist to face sentencing for charges

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Indian activist Dennis Banks faces a possible 15-year prison term when he is sentenced Monday for a 1973 clash between Indians and police, but his attorney argues that after nine years as a fugitive, Banks "should not be in jail."

Banks, 47, has been held without bail in Rapid City since Sept. 13, when he surrendered to face sentencing on convictions of rioting with a dangerous weapon and assault with a weapon without intent to kill. He fled South Dakota before he could be sentenced after his 1975 trial.

Attorney William Kunstler said he will present Circuit Judge Marshall Young, who presided over Banks' trial, with scores of letters from famous people arguing for a light sentence for the co-founder of the American Indian Movement.

Testimony for Banks will include written statements by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and author Peter Mat-

thlessen, who wrote "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," a book about the American Indian Movement. But Kunstler said he is not sure whether any celebrities will take the witness stand in the Custer County Court-house.

"I'm going to say a lot, but in essence it's going to come down to asking this judge to stand up and be a man, you know, and recognize that this man should not be in jail," Kunstler said.

Banks could be sent to prison for up to 15 years, and the law in effect in 1975 imposed a minimum two-year sentence for the riot conviction, but Kunstler said he is not sure whether the attorney said.

South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meleheny, who helped prosecute Banks in 1975, said he won't recommend a sentence on Monday.

"We're just going to let the facts speak for themselves," he said.

Debate over abortion rekindled by letters

NEW YORK (AP) — The debate over the Catholic stance on abortion, which pitted vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro against Archbishop John J. O'Connor, was rekindled Sunday by pastoral letters on one side of the issue and a full-page newspaper advertisement on the other.

In a letter read Sunday at Masses in the Archdiocese of New York, O'Connor called upon Catholics to safeguard life "from the moment of conception."

Sunday was designated "Respect Life Sunday" for Roman Catholics, and parishes in the Philadelphia area also observed the day with the reading of a letter from Cardinal John Krol urging the archdiocese's 1.36 million Catholics to use the ballot box to fight abortion.

Krol did not mention any candidates by name, but he said Catholics may not separate private beliefs about abortion from their public-policy positions.

s. Ferraro and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, both Democrats, have said they personally oppose abortion, but support laws that would allow others the freedom to

choose.

"The statement, 'I am personally opposed, but ... is not logical or acceptable, any more than would be a statement of personal opposition to child abuse, but allowing others the option to abuse their children,'" Krol said in his letter, read in 300 parishes.

Last month, referring to a 1982 letter signed by Ms. Ferraro on behalf of a pro-abortion Catholic organization, O'Connor said she may have "a problem with the pope" if she believes her church's doctrine admits a diversity of views on abortion.

O'Connor has said church teaching is "monolithic" in comparing abortion to the wrongful taking of a life.

But a full-page advertisement in the Sunday New York Times declared that "a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics."

The ad, paid for by the pro-abortion group Catholics for a Free Choice and bearing dozens of signatures, said it was a "mistaken belief" that Catholicism permits only one legitimate position on abortion.

Ferraro refers to race slurs

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro told fellow Italian-Americans Sunday that her candidacy may make it easier for them to seek office "without somebody saying something" about their heritage.

"As the first woman to run on a major party ticket, a lot of attention is focused on me," she said at a pre-Columbus Day rally in Newark, N.J.

"Let me tell you that as the first Italian-American as well, I am very proud."

Ms. Ferraro prepared to watch running mate Walter F. Mondale tangle with President Reagan in their televised debate Sunday night after an afternoon session with adviser Steven Engelberg. Her session with Engelberg was described as preparation for her debate with Vice President George Bush on Thursday.

Ms. Ferraro was introduced by

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who condemned "unconscionable slurs" about her background, an apparent reference to news articles suggesting an organized crime link to buildings owned or managed by her husband, New York real estate dealer John Zaccaro.

As Christopher Columbus survived his Atlantic crossing to discover America so "you will be able to weather the storm and overcome all these terrible, ugly allusions and rumors," Rodino told Ms. Ferraro.

Referring to a young state assemblyman on the dais, she said, "I hope the things that are being done in this campaign will make it easier and make it possible for a Steve Adwate in 12 years or 16 years or whatever time it is to run and not ever have to worry about somebody saying something about him because he is an Italian-American."

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Edmonds-Hollifield orderly yet relaxed

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Her hair is cut in a shoulder-length San Francisco kink, explaining perfectly her compositely exact and ordered, yet whimsical and free within those limits.

That's how Paula Edmonds-Hollifield is. She's as untethered in her thinking as it is possible within the confines of her responsibilities.

Edmonds-Hollifield has been a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho for five years. She teaches classes in communications, public speaking and business communications.

Her real joy, however, comes from being the adviser for the international students in the college program.

"We get the cream of the crop," she says. "I place these students who are all on F-1 visas (for academic studies) with booster families within the community, among various other things. I love it," she says.

In addition to her career at the college, Edmonds-Hollifield enjoys another career.

This past month, she was pro-

motored to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Idaho Army National Guard. Edmonds-Hollifield says when she joined the National Guard it seemed like the right choice at the time and says "time has proved it was."

"I'll never forget it. It was May of 1967 and I had just been offered an assistant teaching position at Penn State. I was laying on my bed, reading Glamour magazine," she says, smiling, "and came upon an ad reading 'The lieutenant is all woman. Go see your Army recruiter,'" she recalls.

"The Army was the only service that gave a direct commission. It was a two-year commitment, with 19 weeks of OCS (Officer Candidate School) included in the two years," she says. "Both parents were in the Army during the war, so I got a lot of support from my family."

"I was in the Army six and a half years instead of the two years. She had originally planned on, but during that time she got to travel quite a bit."

"I was stationed in New Jersey, Alabama, Japan and at the Pentagon," she says.

"The Pentagon was wonderful," she says, her eyes glittering, as if



PAULA HOLLIFIELD
Also involved with military

holding fond memories almost within reach. "I was the social aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As you can imagine, that was a fun job," she says.

Edmonds-Hollifield joined the Idaho Guard in 1974 when she got out of the regular Army. She is assigned to the Selective Service System. She handles speaking engagements for the Selective Service and ensures information from the national headquarters is given to all men turning 18 years of age.

She says she is proud of what she's accomplished in the military.

Book for teens earns praise

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for having published the booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It's the best \$2.50 I ever spent. I am 39, and regret that I didn't have that kind of information when I was growing up.

Thank God I have it now, because I am a single parent raising two children. Your booklet explains the facts about drugs and sex and the problems of growing up in a direct and honest way without being preachy. I have a girl, 9, and a boy, 11, and they understand it well.

You will probably be surprised to receive a letter such as this from a man.

—DENVER DAD

DEAR DAD: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. Read on for a letter from another writer who not only appreciated my booklet, she offered a valuable suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife.

"I know of a recorded instance in history where a man 100 years old fathered a child by his 90-year-old wife. His name was Abraham and his wife's name was Sarah. And they named their son Isaac."

This can be documented in the Old Testament in Genesis.

—BIBLE BELIEVER

DEAR BELIEVER: I know the



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

story well. According to the Bible, "Sarah laughed" when she was told

that she would bear a child. That proves that Sarah had a better sense of humor than most women in modern times.


(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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JEFF STOKER

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Woman cares for stray cats

By ANDY NIELUWENHOF
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — With more than 300 mouths to feed every day, Henriette van Weelde is always asking strangers for money to keep her household afloat.

Her weekly shopping list of about 770 pounds of fish and meat, as well as medical care for her charges, leaves Henriette with a housekeeping bill of up to three thousand guilders (\$1,000) a week.

But thanks to the kindness of passers-by and her own insistent fund-raising skills, she manages to make ends meet for the several hundred stray cats she shelters in two houseboats on the Singel, one of the Dutch capital's canals, dating from the 18th century.

"I stand alone in the world because of the misery of my cats," she said recently, noting that the plight of Amsterdam's—homeless—cats—has taken up most of her life.

Henriette never had time for a family. Her husband left her long ago because he couldn't compete with them for her affection.

Her "cat-boats" sit on the main route of the sightseeing boats that wind through the city's canals, carrying up to 2 million tourists a year, all regarded by Henriette as potential donors.

"Many of them come to visit me and my cats after the tour is over and I always ask them for money to help me with my work," said Henriette, who spices up her graying grandmotherly appearance with bright green eye makeup.

She routinely spends 16-hour days tending her free-roaming felines, and has requested municipal assistance to lighten the load, but to no avail. The city already maintains pound space for about 7,000 stray cats.

But Henriette claims she and her volunteers perform a social service not only for the cats themselves, but also for their previous owners.

"Most of my cats come from broken homes," she said, citing divorce, death or drunkenness as the prime reasons the cats end up under her care.

Once she got 40 cats from an 80-year-old woman who "had to be taken away." On another occasion, she picked up 14 cats from the home of a heroin addict who had died from an overdose.

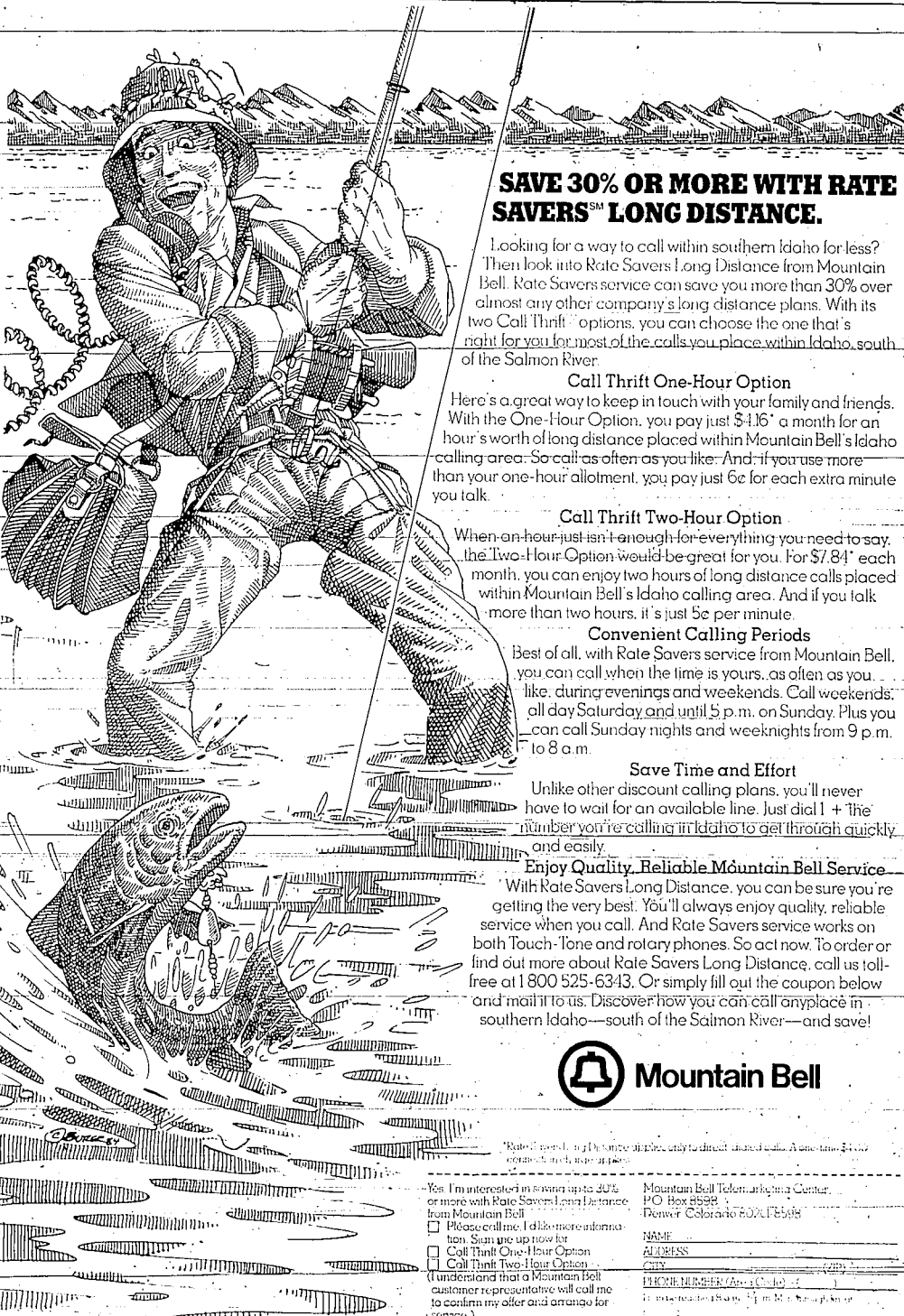
On one boat are Henriette's permanent guests, and on the other, the transients, who spend short periods with her before being given away to new owners.

Mice infestation is a major problem here because of Amsterdam's large number of 17th-century dwellings, and Henriette has a ready supply of cats to ease the problem.

Her 150 or so long-term residents range from 10 to 15 years old, and Henriette remembers all their names as well as how they came to find shelter under her roof.

That shelter is pretty plush for a cat, and was custom-built with the proceeds of a 10-year fund-raising drive that netted 80,000 guilders (\$22,000). The creature comforts on board include rugs, lounge chairs and a fenced-in veranda, all intended to duplicate a human home, with no human residents to clutter it up.

There is a dormitory with rows of wicker baskets for sleepy cats, an infirmary for sick cats and a cat kitchen.



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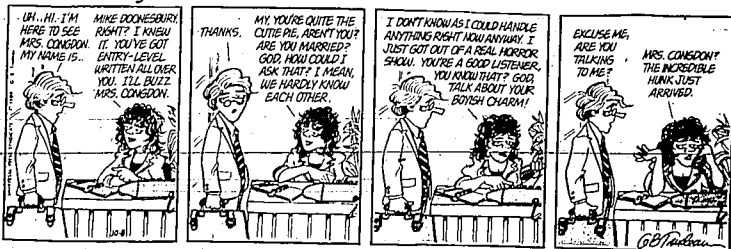
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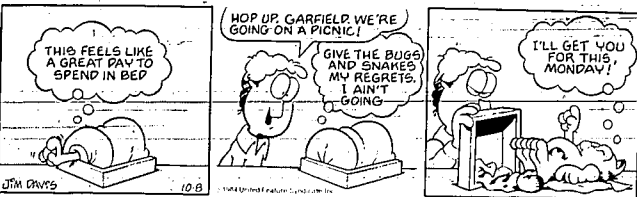
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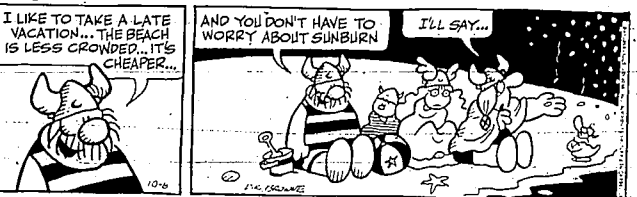
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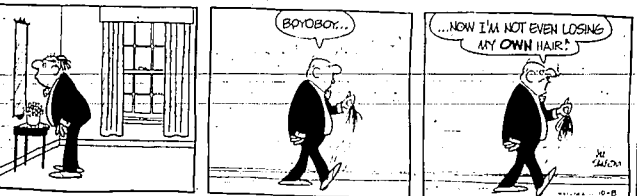
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



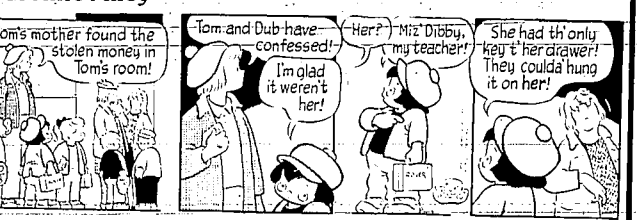
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



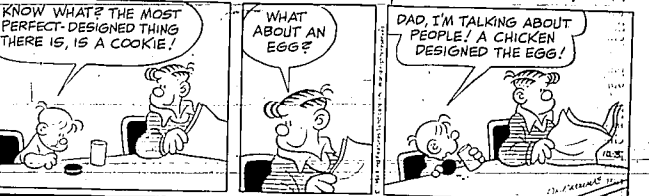
Wizard of Id



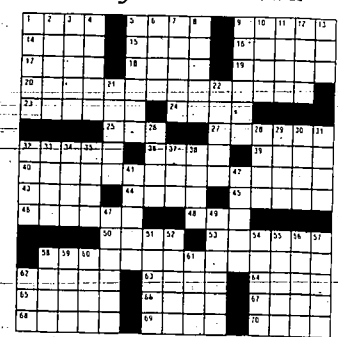
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Fellow
- 9 Low voice
- 13 Value
- 15 Author Paton
- 16 Claw
- 17 Stop
- 18 Nick and Charles
- 19 Chimpy's cousin
- 20 Performers of a kind
- 23 Madro
- 24 Present
- 25 Colony insect
- 27 Fill to eat
- 32 Out of line
- 36 Arabian gulf
- 38 Blue shade
- 40 See 20-A
- 43 "I want for..."
- 44 Anderson of TV
- 45 Jordan's capital
- 46 Loops
- 48 Father
- 50 Catcher's noed

DOWN

- 2 Gators' relatives
- 3 One at -
- 4 A Florida
- 5 Flip floe
- 6 Cockeyed
- 7 Vaughan of song
- 8 Trap
- 9 Under the influence
- 10 Rabbit
- 11 Winglike
- 12 Puts on
- 13 London's land: abbr.
- 21 Speak slowly
- 22 Vogue
- 26 Poisource
- 28 Detail
- 29 Grim broadly
- 30 Zhivago's girl
- 31 Verve
- 32 Wise - owl
- 33 Historic Fr. town
- 34 Weight unit
- 35 Yale students
- 37 Rather of TV
- 38 Writer Bagnold
- 41 Herzline
- 54 Ethical cowhand...
- 56 Flying vehicle
- 58 Ms. Glasgow
- 57 Russ. dog's name
- 58 White House dog
- 59 "I - old
- 60 Curve
- 61 Peter of the plane
- 62 Public vehicle

Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid:



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Q. Was a time, according to the antique experts, when a citizen always painted the family name on the best household bucket. Why?
 A. When that bucketful of water was handed up to a volunteer fireman, the householder hoped to get the bucket back.
 Q. Aren't the bones of birds hollow?
 A. Of birds that fly, yes. But not penguins. Their bones are solid.
 Q. Did I tell you an artificial pancreas is only about as big as a hockey puck?
 B. Ballast.
 Q. How do you like to be a Siberian well digger? Some permafrost there runs a mile deep.
 A. In ancient Greece, the Olympiad was not the time of the games - got it? - but the period of time between the games. Once more: There and then, an Olympiad was four years, even as a decade now is 10 years.
 A. Ask your family physicist, "What's the speed of dark?"

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you apt to vacillate between various points of view and therefore not be able to accomplish very much. But the afternoon will be an exciting one.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't get bogged down with boring tasks since later you have the chance to get into outlets that are important.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find it rather difficult to gain your personal wishes, so change your method of operation.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new week properly by handling your work conscientiously and not taking any risk in the business world.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you want to be off to something new, you had better stick to present set-up for the time being.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be so worried about some responsibility otherwise you can make a serious error that would be hard to straighten out.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made to others and then in the evening you can be happy at social affairs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work may seem a little difficult during the day, but persevere and get good results just the same.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some special work you may be doing could prove disappointing if you take any chances with it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get outside work done that is important and tonight you can do some entertaining that you like.
PICACORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you go over statements and reports carefully for possible errors in them. Much care in motion is important today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid committing yourself to any important monetary arrangements during daytime and learn to economize more.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep poised even though those around you could prove irritating. Later get into practical affairs that please you.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand problems and find the best way of solving them, so slant the education along such trouble-shooting lines and there can be much success during the lifetime. Make sure the environment is good otherwise your progeny could suffer the feeling of lack.

REPUBLICANS
 Q. How many Republicans have served two full terms as president?
 A. Only two, so far, Eisenhower and Grant.
 It is seriously recorded in the historical footnotes that the ancient Greeks believed diamonds relieved anxiety and hostility. Will you buy that notion, my dear? Would diamonds help?
 A. When that bucketful of water was handed up to a volunteer fireman, the householder hoped to get the bucket back.
 Q. Aren't the bones of birds hollow?
 A. Of birds that fly, yes. But not penguins. Their bones are solid.
 Q. Did I tell you an artificial pancreas is only about as big as a hockey puck?
 B. Ballast.
 Q. How do you like to be a Siberian well digger? Some permafrost there runs a mile deep.
 A. In ancient Greece, the Olympiad was not the time of the games - got it? - but the period of time between the games. Once more: There and then, an Olympiad was four years, even as a decade now is 10 years.
 A. Ask your family physicist, "What's the speed of dark?"
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Once-wild horses may finally get homes on ranch

SALMON (AP) — Though corralled for nearly a full year, the 17 once-wild horses still have the look of the untamed about them. Shaggy manes hang low over the eyes of some and all are speckled by the slightest colors.

Highly spirited, only a few have even been broken in to lead lines. Except for tags hanging from their ears or necks, the horses appear as if they had just been brought in from the range.

The 17 are the last of 311 wild horses rounded up by the Salmon Bureau of Land Management last October. The rest have been gone for months, adopted by ranchers and others throughout the region.

The remaining 17, until recently, were the unwanted few, the older members of the group, horses that no one was interested in paying \$125 in adoption fees for.

"They're often pretty difficult to break in," Ben Garechana, range conservationist and wild horse specialist for the Salmon BLM, said. "They're pretty set in their ways. People don't want to spend \$125 on a horse they can't do anything with. That's why they're unwanted."

Now, it appears that these last horses will finally find homes. A Kallspeil, Mont. entrepreneur, in a specially approved transaction, has won a bid to adopt the horses for \$32.50 per head. The rancher out-bid two other interested parties who had bid \$25 for each horse.

"It looks like he's pretty certain about it," Garechana said. "It's just a matter of setting up a time for him to pick them up, so I think it's fairly certain."

The animals were rounded up as part of the BLM's controversial policy of controlling the wild

horse population. The horses come from a herd still running wild on 160,000 acres south of Challis.

He said that the Salmon BLM, at whose headquarters the horses are corralled, was eager to have the 17 horses adopted after a year of caring for them. Each horse costs the BLM from one to two dollars per day to feed, Garechana said.

Across the West, another 2,500 rounded-up wild horses remain unsoldable, costing the BLM nearly \$5,000 per day to feed.

The 17 horses at Salmon range in age from three to thirteen. Three are mares and the rest studs.

In accordance with federal regulations, the adopting rancher can only gain title to four wild horses each year. Consequently, Garechana said, the Kallspeil buyer would probably recruit several other individuals to join him in the deal.



Hansen campaign tries to fight back

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Under the banner of "George the Dragon Slayer" flamboyant but ultraconservative Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is waging a campaign for his political life this fall, trying to overcome a felony conviction, impending prison sentence and a disciplinary reprimand by his colleagues.

Cries crossing the sage-dotted desert and pine-covered mountains of highly rural southern Idaho, Hansen has been presenting himself as the innocent victim of a vengeful big government that has been the target of some of his most caustic attacks.

"He's trying his best to make people forget," says former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus "but George's time has come."

Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, claiming the lead in a rematch of the 1982 election that Hansen won by less than five percentage points, has been skirting the incumbent's legal and financial problems, banging the drum of public integrity.

But Hansen, a Mormon running in a district heavily populated by fellow church members, has been preaching to an electorate whose beliefs have been mirrored by his record over seven terms in Congress.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN
Personal appearances count

Some are wearing "Hansen Hard Corps" T-shirts this fall, but Hansen balks at the continually surfacing statement, "They'd vote for me if I were in chains in the Bastille."

Democrats as well as some Republicans agree that as many as 25 percent of the 2nd District's voters fall into that category, but Hansen labels them only as independents, who "are not the kind of people who can be stampeded by some newspaper rhetoric that's unsubstantiated."

A running battle with the state's newspapers has marked the campaign as Hansen has made stop after stop on the hustings to specifically criticize the published reports on his legal problems and financial dealings.

"He's been doing more in terms of physical presence, making all the local parades and meetings," Stallings said in comparing this campaign with the 1982 race. "But it's an awfully difficult way to campaign when you've got 500,000 people." He spends an awful lot of time explaining his problems.

During a political career that includes two separate stints in the House, service in President Nixon's Agriculture Department and an unsuccessful challenge to Idaho's late Democratic Sen. Frank Church, Hansen made headlines several times — a trip to free Americans jailed in Bolivia and another to Iran in an unsuccessful bid to negotiate the freedom of the American hostages of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

But the biggest headlines for Hansen came over the past 18 months with his indictment, conviction, sentencing, congressional reprimand and appeal of charges that he falsified federal financial disclosure statements.

Even Republican leaders were counting Hansen out just six months ago when a federal jury a few blocks from the Capitol convicted Hansen of filing false financial statements.

But Hansen immediately went on the attack, and Stallings took a 2-1 lead in the polls. The congressman struggled through the summer months and then along came Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic vice presidential nominee and Hansen said what some believe is the ammunition to pull off a political miracle.

He admits that up until just a few weeks ago he was probably trailing his opponent. His boisterous and energetic campaign style, contrasted with Stallings' somewhat lackuster approach, has helped close the gap.

But since Ms. Ferraro and her financial and disclosure problems began dominating the news, more and more of Hansen's constituents have started listening to his claims that he was selectively prosecuted on a minor technicality that many of his colleagues have contravened.

Despite his House reprimand, Hansen's appeal of his conviction has been backed by more than a hundred congressmen, including Democratic Floor Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

While Stallings and others contend there's no similarity between problems facing Hansen and Ms. Ferraro, the challenger concedes, "There's no doubt it clouds the issue."

Feud creates big rift in consolidation

TROY (AP) — Troy and Deary, two small Latah County communities united by a consolidated school district, could stand alone by next school year, because 10 years of progress in overcoming traditional Troy-Deary tensions has been undone, says the Whitepine School Board chairman.

The board will decide Monday night whether to proceed with splitting the district, said chairman Jack Nelson, a Troy farmer.

If the board does as Nelson expects, public hearings on dissolution will be held in Troy, Deary and maybe Bovill before the end of the month.

Nelson isn't advocating dissolution, but he wants the issue resolved.

"The split between the two communities always has been an issue," he said. "Any time you have a combined school district and operate two separate schools with K (kindergarten) through 12 in each, you're going to have problems, it's just human nature. Unless you can truly consolidate the schools in a consolidated district, one end or 'the other' is unhappy."

Whitepine School District No. 284 stretches 40 miles — northeast to Benewah, Clearwater and Shoshone counties. It's nearly as big as the other four Latah County districts combined.

Sunshine Mining spreads operations

By JANIN FRIEND
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Armed with \$86 million in cash and besieged by a depressed silver market, Sunshine Mining Co. is embarking on an acquisition binge that will get oil and gas and other natural resource businesses.

The silver company, which moved its operational headquarters to Boise this summer, announced its intention to snap up two oil and gas firms, First Matagorda of Houston and Texas Energies Inc., Pratt, Kan. And it plans more acquisitions to diversify its business, which has been principally mining, refining and marketing silver.

"We have the opportunity to build a very large company based on natural resources, and that's what we intend to do," said G. Michael Boswell, Sunshine chairman and chief executive officer at Sunshine's executive offices in Dallas.

"We will be making acquisitions on a regular basis. We think there are a number of intriguing opportunities on the stock market right now."

So far, Sunshine has checked out more than 100 properties to assess whether it would be interested in buying them, said E. Viet Howard, Sunshine's chief operating officer. How many will be purchased will depend on the size and the opportunity, he said, but the company aims to make 50 percent of its revenues outside the precious metals business in five years.

"Anybody who is in the silver market today with a depressed price has got to be out of his cage," Howard said.

"We have to do something to support ourselves." Sunshine's move to diversify its business and start acquiring properties was triggered by several things that at first appear contradictory.

Because silver prices have been low, Sunshine is stockpiling silver at its Idaho Sunshine Mine — one of the two largest U.S. silver mines — and at its Sixteen-One Mine in Nevada until prices warrant the cost of production.

At the same time, Sunshine calls its financial position: the strongest in the company's 65-year history.

Last year, the third-largest domestic silver producer earned about \$5.46 million on revenues of \$79.93 million, after a loss in 1982. For the quarter that ended June 30, it reported record profits because of Sunshine's sale of Gulf Corp. stock to Standard Oil Co. of California.

The sale boosted its corporate kitty with a \$44 million windfall profit that brought Sunshine's cash to about \$86 million.

"The publicly traded company plans to use that as leverage to grab some of the business bargains."

Foremost in Sunshine's mind are oil and gas properties, some of which are being sold at bargain rates because of oil and gas prices, like silver prices, are down. Sunshine figures it can nab — the companies now and cash-in on — the investment when prices go up.

This strategy as well as the company's involvement in the Gulf deal has prompted skepticism among industry analysts and stockbrokers. Some question why Sunshine should turn from one depressed market to another and from one com-

modity to another.

"Wall Street is littered with the bones of investors who were too early and got broke waiting it out," said Charlie Flournoy, a vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Boise. But he said Sunshine may make money on the deals if the timing is right.

Others question an emerging corporate strategy to double in what Sunshine calls financial transactions and merchant banking.

"Wall Street thinks we are nuts," Howard said.

The primary example is the Gulf deal, when Sunshine joined a group headed by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens and tried to wrest control of Gulf. That opened up a bidding war that almost doubled the price of Gulf stock, and the Boone Pickens crew sold its shares to Social at an enormous profit.

Some analysts question Sunshine's use of share-holder money for leverage speculation in a volatile business like precious metals, while others say the top players at Sunshine may have unusual but brilliant techniques.

"Mike Boswell has a well-developed record. To finance this company brilliantly," said Stephen Weinmuth, managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

To understand Sunshine, one needs to look at the two top executives.

Chairman Boswell, 45, a Texas native who started his career in securities law, is best known for his involvement with the Hunt brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt.

Official won't disclose pay

POCATELLO (AP) — The East Idaho Chapter of the Idaho Press Club is protesting Bannock Regional Health Center Administrator Darc Keller's refusal to disclose his salary.

The club last week approved a resolution formally protesting Keller's action.

However, club president Dan Myers said Keller's salary is not the issue. He said the club is protesting the county and hospital board to close public meetings through legislation endorsed by Keller.

"Although Mr. Keller is a quasi-public official and therefore should be required to publicly release his salary," the IPC believes a dangerous

precedent has been established by the (hospital's) board of directors by withholding information," Myers said.

Myers said the association will ask Boise lawyer Allen Derr to draft the formal resolution asking the board to state its reasons for withholding information on salaries.

The notice also will put the hospital administration, Bannock County Commissioners and area legislators "on notice" that further attempts to withhold information on hospital operation would be strongly resisted, he said.

Myers said the resolution should be ready for delivery to hospital officials within 10 days.

Councilman changes mind on raise

BURLEY (AP) — A Burley city councilman who has criticized efforts to raise the mayor's salary in the past says he now probably would support such a proposal.

Councilman Garth Payne said a statement issued by Mayor Chuck Shaddock urging the salary hike was "positive and timely."

"Payne, who also serves as president of the six-member city panel, has been openly critical of past attempts to raise the mayor's salary just before the legal deadline."

"I hope the council will see fit to pass an ordinance relative to the mayor's salary within the next 60 to 90 days," Payne said. "That will allow for public input and won't require

eleventh-hour action by the council."

The council can approve a salary hike until early September 1985, but the raise wouldn't be effective until 1986 under state law.

"There is no question in my mind that if we have a full-time mayor, the position is currently underpaid in view of the salary structure we have for city employees," Payne said.

Shaddock, who has held the city's top post for 11 years, has not had a raise since 1981.

At least 19 full-time employees will have salaries greater than the mayor's when pay hikes take effect this fiscal year. The mayor currently draws \$1,488 a month.

New Menu Items

- Rouben
- Chicken Teriyaki
- French Dip
- Nacho's

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.**

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PIRATES
DAILY 7:15-9:10

RHINESTONE
DAILY 7:15-9:10

A HORSE CALLED PHARLAP
DAILY 7:15-9:10

ALL OF ME
DAILY 7:15-9:10

BEAR
DAILY 7:15-9:10

TEACHERS
DAILY 7:15-9:10

PURPLE RAIN
DAILY 7:15-9:10

SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
DAILY 7:15-9:10

GENE WILDERS The Woman in Red
DAILY 7:15-9:10

REVENGE OF THE HERDS
DAILY 7:15-9:10

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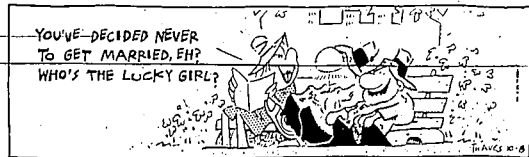
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Comics

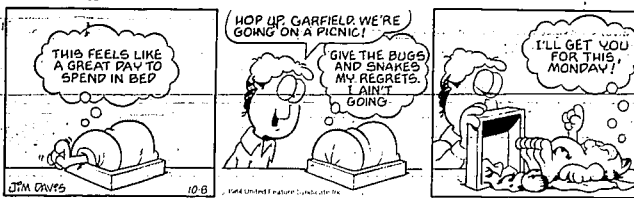
Frank and Ernest



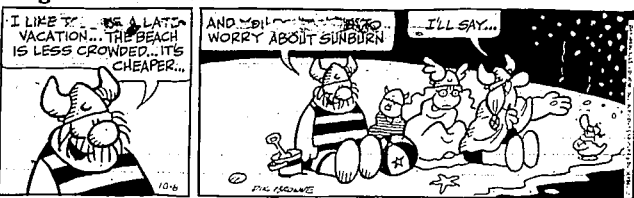
Doonesbury



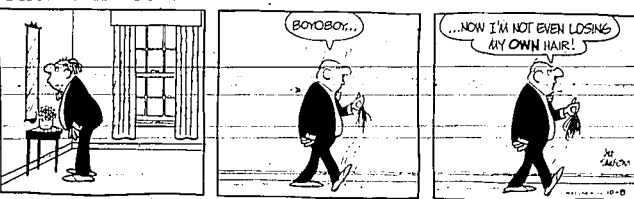
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



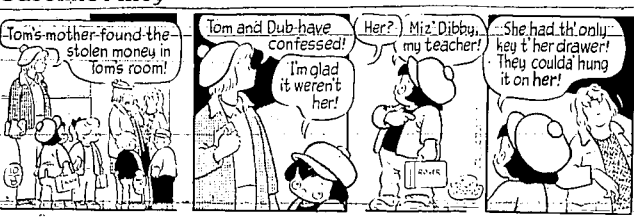
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



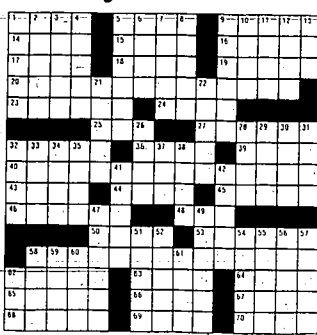
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Follow
- 5 Low voice
- 9 Obscurity
- 14 Value
- 15 Author Paton
- 16 Claw
- 17 Step
- 18 Nick and
- 19 Chimp's cousin
- 20 Performers of a kind
- 23 Madra
- 24 Present
- 25 Colony insect
- 27 Fit to eat
- 32 Out of line
- 36 Arabian gulf
- 39 Blue shade
- 40 See 29 A
- 43 "want lor..."
- 44 Anderson of TV
- 45 Jordan's capital
- 46 Loops
- 48 Father
- 50 Catcher's need

DOWN

- 1 Gators
- 2 Asian capital
- 3 One at
- 4 A Fanda
- 5 Fig tree
- 6 Cockeyed
- 7 Vaughan of
- 8 Under the
- 9 Under the
- 51 Litter

53 Dishhearted

- 58 See 20 A
- 62 Type of role
- 63 Genesis name
- 64 Breathing sound
- 65 ...flowing with milk
- 66 "Iris"
- 67 Dill
- 68 Toss back and forth
- 69 Thug
- 70 Telescope part

10 Rabbit

- 11 Winglike
- 12 Puts on
- 13 London's land
- abbr.
- 21 Spok's slowly
- 22 Vogue
- 26 Pol source
- 28 Datal
- 29 Glib broadly
- 30 Chivalgo's girl
- 31 Verve
- 32 Wise owl
- 33 Historic Fr. town
- 34 Weight unit
- 35 Yale students
- 37 Rather of TV
- 38 Writer Bagnaid
- 41-Heroiner
- 42 Dismore
- 43 "Call Me"
- 47 Incorporate
- 49 Confused
- 51 Litter

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Q. Was a time, according to the antique experts, when a citizen always painted the family name on the best household bucket. Why?
 A. When that bucketful of water was handed up to a volunteer fireman, the householder hoped to get the bucket back.
 Q. Aren't the bones of birds hollow?
 A. Of birds that fly, yes. But not penguins. Their bones are solid.
 Q. Did I tell you an artificial pancreas is only about as big as a hockey puck?
 A. Yes.
 Q. How many Republicans have served two full terms as president?
 A. Only two, so far. Eisenhower and Grant.
 Q. How many Berber nomads known as the Tuareg, it's permissible for the starving to beg for water, sugar, tea or tobacco, but never for food.
 A. Among those Berber nomads known as the Tuareg, it's permissible for the starving to beg for water, sugar, tea or tobacco, but never for food.
 Q. Female wrestling matches "undermine the dignity of womanhood."
 So decreed the City Council of Haverhill, Mass., when it banned same. It did not see fit to legislate the dignity of man.
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you apt to vacillate between various points of view and therefore not be able to accomplish very much. But the afternoon will be an exciting one.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't get bogged down with boring tasks since later you have the chance to get into outlets that are important.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You find it rather difficult to gain your personal wishes; so change your method of operation.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin

be happy at social affairs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work may seem a little difficult during the day, but persevere and get good results just the same.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some special work you may be doing could prove disappointing if you take any chances with it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get outside work done that is important and tonight you can do some entertaining that you like.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you go over statements and reports carefully for possible errors in them. Much care in motion is important today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid committing yourself to any important monetary arrangements during daytime and learn to economize more.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep poised even though those around you could prove irritating. Later get into practical affairs that please you.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand problems and find the best way of solving them, so slant the education along such trouble-shooting lines and there can be much success during the lifetime. Make sure the environment is good otherwise your progeny could suffer the feeling of lack.
 In Grants Pass, Ore., not so long ago, a wrecking crew, dismantling an old house, found this message, dated Oct. 17, 1886, penciled plainly on an interior board: "Working on this house for \$1.50 a day. Pretty tough. Amen."
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It is seriously recorded in the historical footnotes that the ancient Greeks believed diamonds relieved anxiety and hostility. Will you buy that notion, my dear? Would diamonds help?
 Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Once-wild horses may finally get homes on ranch

SALMON (AP) — Though corralled for nearly a full year, the 17 once-wild horses still have the look of the untamed aboriginal. Shaggy manes hang low over the eyes of some and all are spooked by the slightest noises.

Highly spirited, only a few have even been broken in to lead lines. Except for tags hanging from their ears or necks, the horses appear as if they had just been brought in from the range.

The 17 are the last of 311 wild horses rounded up by the Salmon Bureau of Land Management last October. The rest have been gone for months, adopted by ranchers and others throughout the region.

The remaining 17, until recently, were the unwanted few, the older members of the group, horses that no one was interested in paying \$125 in adoption fees for.

"They're often pretty difficult to break in," Ben Garechana, range conservationist and wild horse specialist for the Salmon BLM, said. "They're pretty set in their ways. People don't want to spend \$125 on a horse they can't do anything with. That's why they're unadopted."

Now, it appears that these last horses will finally find homes. A Kallspeil, Mont. entrepreneur, in a specially approved transaction, has won a bid to adopt the horses for \$32.50 per head. The rancher out-bid two other interested parties who had bid \$25 for each horse.

"It looks like he's pretty certain about it," Garechana said. "It's just a matter of setting up a time for him to pick them up, so I think it's fairly certain."

The animals were rounded up as part of the BLM's controversial policy of controlling the wild

horse population. The horses came from a herd still running wild on 160,000 acres south of Challis. He said that the Salmon BLM, at whose headquarters the horses are corralled, was eager to have the 17 horses adopted after a year of caring for them. Each horse costs the BLM from one to two dollars per day to feed, Garechana said.

Across the West, another 2,500 rounded-up wild horses remain unadoptable, costing the BLM nearly \$5,000 per day to feed.

The 17 horses at Salmon range in age from three to thirteen. Three are mares and the rest studs. In accordance with federal regulations, the adopting rancher can only gain title to four wild horses each year. Consequently, Garechana said, the Kallspeil buyer would probably recruit several other individuals to join him in the deal.

Idaho

Hansen campaign tries to fight back

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Under the banner of "George the Dragon Slayer," flamboyant but ultraconservative Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is waging a campaign for his political life this fall, trying to overcome a felony conviction, impending prison sentence and a disciplinary reprimand by his colleagues.

Criss-crossing the sage-dotted desert and pine-covered mountains of highly rural southern Idaho, Hansen has been presenting himself as the innocent victim of a vengeful big government that has been the target of some of his most caustic attacks.

"He's trying his best to make people forget," says former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. "But George's time has come."

Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, claiming the lead in a rematch of the 1982 election that Hansen won by less than five percentage points, has been skirting the incumbent's legal and financial problems, banging the drum of public integrity.

But Hansen, a Mormon running in a district heavily populated by yellow church members, has been preaching to an electorate whose beliefs have been mirrored by his record over seven terms in Congress.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Personal appearances count

Some are wearing "Hansen Hard Corps" T-shirts this fall, but Hansen balks at the continually surfacing statement, "They'd vote for me if I were in chains in the Bastille."

Democrats as well as some Republicans agree that as many as 25 percent of the 2nd District's voters fall into that category, but Hansen labels them only as independents who "are not the kind of people who can be stampeded by some newspaper rhetoric that's unsubstantiated."

A running battle with the state's newspapers has marked the cam-

paign as Hansen has made stop after stop on the hustings to specifically criticize the published reports on his legal problems and financial dealings.

"He's been doing more in terms of physical presence, making all the local parades and meetings," Stallings said in comparing this campaign with the 1982 race. "But it's an awfully difficult way to campaign when you've got 500,000 people. He spends an awful lot of time explaining his problems."

During a political career that includes two separate stints in the House, service in President Nixon's Agriculture Department and an unsuccessful challenge to Idaho's late Democratic Sen. Frank Church, Hansen made headlines several times — a trip to free Americans jailed in Bolivia and another to Iran in an unsuccessful bid to negotiate the freedom of the American hostages of the Aytollah Khomeini.

But the biggest headlines for Hansen came over the past 18 months with his indictment, conviction, sentencing, congressional reprimand and appeal of charges that he falsified federal financial disclosure statements.

Even Republican leaders were counting Hansen out just six months ago when a federal jury a few blocks from the Capitol convicted Hansen of filing false financial statements.

But Hansen immediately went on the attack, and Stallings took a 2-1 lead in the polls. The congressman struggled through the summer months and then along came Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic vice presidential nominee and Hansen got what some believe is the ammunition to pull off a political miracle.

He admits that up until just a few weeks ago he was probably trailing his opponent. His bolshiverous and energetic campaign style, contrasted with Stallings' somewhat lackluster approach, has helped close the gap.

But since Ms. Ferraro and her financial and disclosure problems began dominating the news, more and more of Hansen's constituents have started listening to his claims that he was selectively prosecuted on a minor technicality that many of his colleagues have contravened.

Despite his House reprimand, Hansen's appeal of his conviction has been backed by more than a hundred congressmen, including Democratic Floor Leader Jim Whip of Texas and Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

While Stallings and others contend there's no similarity between problems facing Hansen and Ms. Ferraro, the challenger concedes, "There's no doubt it clouds the issue."

Feud creates big rift in consolidation

TROY (AP) — Troy and Deary, two small Latah County communities united by a consolidated school district, could stand alone by next school year because 10 years of progress in overcoming traditional Troy-Deary tension has been undone, says the Whitepine School Board chairman.

The board will decide Tuesday night whether to proceed with splitting the district, said chairman Jack Nelson, a Troy farmer.

If the board does as Nelson expects, public hearings on dissolution will be held in Troy, Deary and maybe Bovill before the end of the month.

Nelson isn't advocating dissolution, but he wants the issue resolved.

"The split between the two communities always has been an issue," he said. "Any time you have a combined school district and operate two separate schools with K (kindergarten) through 12 in each, you're going to have problems. It's just human nature. Unless you can truly consolidate the schools in a consolidated district, one end or the other is unhappy."

Whitepine School District No. 284 stretches 40 miles northeast to Benehwa, Clearwater and Shoshone counties. It's nearly as big as the other four Latah County districts combined.

Sunshine Mining spreads operations

By JANIN FRIEND
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Armed with \$86 million in cash and besieged by a depressed silver market, Sunshine Mining Co. is embarking on an acquisition binge that targets oil and gas and other natural resource businesses.

The silver company, which moved its operational headquarters to Boise this month, announced its intention to snap up two oil and gas firms, First Matagorda of Houston and Texas Energies Inc., Fort, Kan. And it plans more acquisitions to diversify its business, which has been principally mining, refining and marketing silver.

"We have the opportunity to build a very large company based on natural resources, and that's what we intend to do," said G. Michael Boswell, Sunshine chairman and chief executive officer at Sunshine's executive offices in Dallas.

"We will be making acquisitions on a regular basis. We think there are a number of intriguing opportunities on the stock market right now."

So far, Sunshine has checked out more than 100 properties to assess whether it would be interested in buying them, said E. Viet Howard, Sunshine's chief operating officer. How many will be purchased will depend on the size and the opportunity, he said, but the company aims to make 50 percent of its revenues outside the precious-metals business in five years.

"Anybody who is in the silver market today with depressed prices has got to be out of his cage," Howard said.

"We have to do something to support ourself." Sunshine's move to diversify its business and start acquiring properties was triggered by several things that at first appear contradictory.

Because silver prices have been low, Sunshine is stockpiling silver at its Idaho Sunshine Mine — one of the two largest U.S. silver mines — and at its Sixteen-to-One Mine in Nevada until prices warrant the cost of production.

At the same time, Sunshine calls its financial position the strongest in the company's 65-year history.

Last year, the third-largest domestic silver producer turned about \$5.46 million on revenues of \$79.93 million, after a loss in 1982. For the quarter that ended June 30, it reported record profits because of Sunshine's sale of Gulf Corp. stock to Standard Oil Co. of California.

The sale boosted its corporate kitty with a \$44 million windfall profit that brought Sunshine's cash to about \$86 million.

The publicly traded company plans to use that as leverage to grab some of the business bargains.

Foremost in Sunshine's mind are oil and gas properties, some of which are being sold at bargain rates because oil and gas prices, like silver prices, are down. Sunshine figures it can nab the companies now and cash in on the investment when prices go up.

This strategy as well as the company's involvement in the Gulf deal has prompted skepticism among industry analysts and stockbrokers. Some question why Sunshine should turn from one depressed market to another and from one com-

modity to another.

"Wall Street is littered with the bones of investors who were too early...and got broke waiting it out," said Charlie Flournoy, a vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Boise. But he said Sunshine may make money on the deals if the timing is right.

Others question an emerging corporate strategy to dabble in what Sunshine calls financial transactions and merchant banking.

"Wall Street thinks we are nuts," Howard said.

The primary example is the Gulf deal, when Sunshine joined a group headed by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens and tried to wrest control of Gulf. That opened up a bidding war that almost doubled the price of Gulf stock, and the Boone Pickens crew sold its shares to Social at an enormous profit.

Some analysts question Sunshine's use of shareholder money for leverage speculation in a volatile business like precious metals, while others say the top players at Sunshine may have unusual but brilliant techniques.

"Mike Boswell has a well-documented record...to finance this company brilliantly," said Stephen Weinmuth, managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., New York.

To understand Sunshine, one needs to look at the two top executives.

Chairman Boswell, 45, a Texas native who started his career in securities law, is best known for his involvement with the Hunt brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt.

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Official won't disclose pay

POCATELLO (AP) — The East Idaho Chapter of the Idaho Press Club is pressuring Banrock Regional Health Center Administrator Darc Keller's refusal to disclose his salary.

The club last week approved a resolution formally protesting Keller's action.

However, club president Dan Myers said Keller's salary is not the main issue. He cited past attempts by the county and hospital board to close public meetings through legislation endorsed by Keller.

"Although Mr. Keller is a quasi-public official and therefore should be required to publicly release his salary," the IPC believes a dangerous precedent has been established by the (hospital's) board of directors by withholding information," Myers said.

Myers said the association will ask Boise lawyer Allen Derr to draft the formal resolution asking the board to state its reasons for withholding information on salaries.

The notice also will put the hospital administration, Banrock County Commissioners and area legislators "on notice" that further attempts to withhold information on hospital operation would be strongly resisted, he said.

Myers said the resolution should be ready for delivery to hospital officials within 10 days.

Councilman changes mind on raise

BURLEY (AP) — A Burley city councilman who has earlier attempted to raise the mayor's salary in the past says he now probably would support such a proposal.

Councilman Garth Payne said a statement issued by Mayor Chuck Shadduck urging the salary hike was "positive and timely."

Payne, who also serves as president of the six-member city council, has been openly critical of past attempts to raise the mayor's salary just before the legal deadline.

"I hope the council will see fit to pass an ordinance relative to the mayor's salary within the next 60 to 90 days," Payne said. "That will allow for public input and won't require

eighteen-hour action by the council."

The council can approve a salary hike until early September 1985, but the raise wouldn't be effective until 1986 under state law.

"There is no question in my mind that if we have a full-time mayor, the position is currently underpaid in view of the salary structure we have for city employees," Payne said.

Shadduck, who has held the city's top post for 11 years, has not had a raise since 1981.

At least 19 full-time employees will have salaries greater than the mayor's when pay hikes take effect this fiscal year. The mayor currently draws \$1,468 a month.

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Budget Melodrama... *The 10th Victim*

DAILY 12:30-2:30

WALLACE PATTON... *Rhinestone*

Budget Melodrama... *Rhinestone*

DAILY 12:30-2:30

A HORSE CALLED... *Phar Lap*

DAILY 11:15-1:15

ALL OF ME... STEVE MARTIN

LILY TOMLIN

DAILY 11:15-1:15

Bronson's never been hotter... *Death Wish 4: The Crackdown*

DAILY 11:15-1:15

GARY BUSEY... *The Bear*

DAILY 11:15-1:15

NICK NOLTE... *Teachers*

DAILY 7:15-9:15

... *Plunge*

DAILY 7:00-9:15

SALLY FIELD... *Places in the Heart*

DAILY 7:00-9:15

GENE WILDER'S... *The Woman in Red*

DAILY 7:00-9:15

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

DAILY 9:00-11:15

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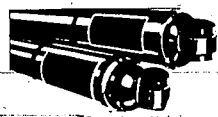
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Insulin pump keeps Jerome farmer going

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Albert Lickley admits to "really feeling low" when he first learned he had diabetes.

A Jerome farmer and rancher, Lickley is hooked up to an insulin pump, a half-inch thick business-card size mechanism that calculates the amounts of insulin he will need to metabolize during his meals.

The pump consists of a small vial of insulin and batteries to meter the injection as needed. Lickley carries "the apparatus" in his shirt pocket. It has a small plastic tube running from his pocket to a small needle inserted just under the skin on his stomach.

The pump is programmed by the patient's

activities, carbohydrate intake and time between meals.

Lickley says his first indication something was wrong occurred nine years ago when he woke up one morning and "couldn't see across the room." He says, however, his vision soon cleared and he went on about his daily work.

But before the day was over, he had a narrow escape while driving and had to call his wife, Lois, to take him home because the blurring of vision had returned.

Excessive thirst and the need to urinate frequently made a sister suspect diabetes, and the suspicion was confirmed when he had a physical examination.

In diabetes, the pancreas fails to secrete insulin that breaks down the sugars in the food so the body can use it. Without this very

necessary hormone, our bodies try to correct the balance of sugar in our blood by passing this unmetabolized sugar out through the urine. This creates excessive thirst, which is one of the first symptoms of diabetes.

For about six months, Lickley tried various oral medications in an effort to reactivate the pancreas. None of these medications worked very well.

Next best solution was the daily insulin injections. Since Lickley has been classified a "brittle diabetic," which means that his blood sugar fluctuated widely, the correct dosage of insulin was very difficult to determine.

During this time, Lickley lost about 50 pounds and made many trips to doctors and hospitals, sometimes almost in a diabetic coma, he says.

With these injections, he says it was extremely difficult to balance the amount of insulin, in part because of the extreme swings in his blood sugar level.

For five and a half years, Lickley took the insulin injections, once a day or more, trying to regulate all the varying aspects of diabetes and still continue his large farming and cattle operations.

When it became apparent that he was going to have to have an injection before every meal, Lickley was even more anxious to find another method of control, as the injections were very painful for him and he told his wife he would rather die than take an injection before every meal.

A diabetic's problems in learning to cope with and control the disease affects the entire

family, notes his wife, Lois. So many, many times it seemed as if their whole family was coming apart at the seams.

For this reason, Lois was constantly searching for better ways to cope with this problem. In her search, she first learned about the availability of an insulin pump through an article in the National Diabetes Magazine. However, there was no one in this area who knew much about the pump or seemed willing to help them learn more about it, she says.

But through her persistence, the Lickleys learned a diabetologist in Idaho Falls had been successful in working with patients using the insulin pump.

An appointment with the doctor, and

• See PUMP on Page B2

Retiring fire chief looks back on 33 years

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Lynn Bingham, retiring fire chief after 33 years of service with the Jerome Fire Department, was honored at a luncheon given by the Jerome City Council and city employees Thursday.

He was presented with a gold watch, a fishing reel (suggesting how he could best use his retirement time) and a placque.

An energetic 65 years of age, he moved to Jerome from Gardant, Utah, when he was 15. He has lived in Jerome since that time, accepting the position of driver for the fire department.

He became fire chief 10 years later. Several other positions came with it, from building inspector to sewer, gas and plumbing inspector. He kept the gas inspector post because he felt it was linked with the fire chief's job.

He says he is proud of some of the progress made by the fire department under his guidance.

One program was mutual aid. When a neighboring town had too large a fire for its department to handle, it could call on town for help. But permission had to be gained from a fire marshal, who sometimes was not easy to locate.

Bingham felt this procedure cost precious time and he made numerous trips to talk with neighboring fire chiefs, then city councils, endeavoring to implement a system whereby the fire chiefs had authority to immediately send the trucks.

It wasn't easy, but gradually the city councils of Jerome and the close towns, legalized the mutual aid program.

"As long as we didn't leave our town unprotected," he says, "we could send help. For example, Wendell called us; we could send our trucks and Buhl would bring one of theirs in case we needed it here."

The sophisticated radio equipment now used is another advancement. Bingham cited an instance years ago when an excited woman reported their straw stack on fire six miles



Lynn Bingham, 65, who's retiring as Jerome's fire chief after 33 years with the department, leans on the fender of one of his reliable engines

north of Jerome. The police dispatcher (then located in City Hall) monitored the call, then called the trucks heading south. He had directed to the volunteer firemen.

However, Bingham recognized the name of the caller and knew the family lived six miles south of Jerome rather than north. He sent the fire trucks that way.

"Fred Abrams was the police chief then," he recalls. "And Fred passed the trucks heading south. He had heard the dispatcher give the location, so he promptly overtook the trucks heading southward and sent them north."

"By the time I could get them stopped and turned around, they were nearly three miles north. Fortunately, no buildings were burned; just the straw stack, but that would all have been eliminated if we had radios."

Other programs promoted by Bingham include:

- Fire prevention week in the elementary schools. Bingham contends that what the students learn, they tell their parents. "Or they prevent a lot of fires themselves," he adds.
- A "regular" fire inspector for local businesses. If the paid firemen are not firefighting, one is taking care of the office while another is making inspections of local businesses.
- Wood stove permits so people would become educated on proper

installation and maintenance.

Recalling his first months of service, Bingham says with a grin, "When I was first learning, we got a call one day that a haystack was on fire. It was only three bales that someone had stacked up (by a pasture within the city limits).

"The driver is supposed to know where the plugs are. I plugged into what I thought was the nearest outlet. I reeled the fire hose out for three and one-half blocks. It takes quite awhile to roll the hose back up after you're finished with it, and the volunteer firemen need to get back on their jobs. They sure weren't very happy with me when we found there was a plug just a half a block away

from the fire that only took minutes to put out."

Bingham remembers when the old Jerome Hotel (located approximately where the rural fire department is now) caught fire.

"It happened at night in one of the upper story rooms and we sent a stream of water in on the blaze. It should have been put out right away, but it just kept burning. Finally we discovered what we were drenching was a great big mirror and we were only seeing a reflection of the fire."

Bingham also recalls the first North Side Lumber fire when it started in a warehouse on the south end. It was necessary to remove the metal siding on the building so a

stream of water could reach the blaze. Two men were using metal hooks on the ends of wooden poles to reach in, hook the metal and pull it out in sheets. The water from the hose had gotten the wooden poles wet and, when the fire burned the electrical wires in two, the whole building became electrified.

"Those two guys came about two feet off the ground when the jolt hit them," Bingham says. "They took a lot of ribbing over that, but actually they could have been killed."

Since retiring Oct. 1, the Bingham wants to enjoy their home, their trailer in Bellevue, where they "just fish and relax," and perhaps go to Arizona for the winter.

Boy winning fight to breathe freely

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Casey Floyd finally feels good.

Casey, who is now 7 years old, suffered from asthma and allergies most of his life. He was just 17 months old when he was first diagnosed as having asthma, says his mother Adrienne Grandbury.

By the time he was 4, he had been in the hospital seven times for asthma attacks that his usual medication could not control.

Asthma is defined as reversible spasms of the small airways in the lungs. This means that air is trapped and cannot escape. Asthma can be controlled but not cured.

Casey gets two allergy shots every week and takes medication three times a day to help keep his bronchial tubes open, says his mother. She says learning to cope with asthma has been a long, slow and sometimes painful learning process for both Casey and the family.

"It helps when you have a doctor who is sympathetic," says Grandbury, who says she went through several doctors before finding one who really helped.

"One doctor told me I didn't know anything and didn't need to know anything. "We didn't communicate at all," she says.

Casey is allergic to grasses, trees, molds, animals, house dust — most everything. These allergies, as well as pollutants,

such as cigarette smoke, trigger his asthma episodes.

"We've been lucky in that Casey, who's not been allergic to foods," says Grandbury. However, a cold virus can trigger an asthma attack in Casey, she adds.

"He wasn't growing up like a normal boy his age should be," says Grandbury. His chest cavity was not right, she says. His breast bone was pushed up, permanently, from all the trapped air. He couldn't play and he wasn't growing properly because he expended so much effort just breathing, she says.

And he missed a good bit of school in the first grade because of his asthma.

"The teacher would call and say 'he's sick,' and I'd have to go get him and go to the doctor," says Grandbury.

Grandbury finally found a doctor for Casey in Salt Lake City who specializes in allergies and asthma and who did extensive skin testing on Casey to learn what would be the best medications.

Grandbury said the Salt Lake doctor would then send the proper doses for the allergy shots to Casey's pediatrician in Twin Falls.

"Casey was really looking well and feeling well," says Grandbury.

The allergy shots worked to desensitize Casey so he would lose his tendency to react to certain allergens which cause his asthma attacks.

"After a year I felt it was time to see ASTHMA on Page B2

Reservoir makes 'magic' in the desert

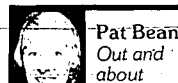
MAGIC RESERVOIR — The concrete and steel Magle Dam, with its 2,119-foot earthen dike, was described as a technical marvel and the "greatest dam in the country" when it was completed in 1939.

Appl named, the dam and the reservoir it forms creates a kind of magic in the arid Idaho desert, turning it into fertile farm and ranch lands. The water, which is stored from October to April, is released through approximately 600 miles of canals for irrigation during the growing season.

But this big desert watering hole, located midway between Shoshone and Bellevue, has also created a recreational haven, one that until recent years was only recognized by fishermen and hunters. Today boaters, windsurfers, water skiers, campers and just plain sun lovers take advantage of the reservoir.

And its part of Dick Kodeski's job as outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management to see that the needs of all are served.

Kodeski, who gave me a guided tour of the area on a recent morning, said better access roads and camping facilities are part of a management plan



Pat Bean
Out and about

recently completed for the recreational area — 14,370 acres of which are public lands administered by the BLM.

"Of course," he emphasized, "the objectives can only be accomplished as money is made available — and everything is pretty tight right now." He noted that the Shoshone BLM office has recently lost several employees who are not being replaced.

During our tour we visited the east, west and south sides of the reservoir. I found the undeveloped small south side area, which is near the dam, the most appealing. I'm sure it is because I am partial to trees and shade and it is one of the very few spots that has trees. A few trees and I do mean few — may also be found at the two resorts.

To get to the south side, we followed the clay-dirt road, which Kodeski says is just about impassable when it rains, that runs alongside the old now unused Richfield-Fairview railroad tracks. There are no markers to tell where to turn off Highway 75, but the road is located between the east and west entrance roads.

The road leads to the Big Wood River gorge beneath the dam and forks off to the right and up a steep rocky hill, before twisting 180 degrees and going across the dike. The dike is only passable during low water periods, which the reservoir is in at the present time.

Before crossing the dike, one comes to a small oasis of huge cottonwood trees — four of which are among the largest cottonwood trees I've ever seen. I suspect the trees were planted by whomever occupied a home that once stood on a slight hill looking over the reservoir.

Apparently the house burned, for all that stands now are the lava-rock foundation and a gigantic chimney and fireplace. The ruins look impressive and I tried to picture its former occupants as I walked among the remains.

• See BEAN on Page B2

Retired teachers plan conference

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Retired Teachers Association will hold its 24th annual delegate assembly Oct. 11-13 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Registration and an executive board meeting are scheduled Thursday night with business sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Friday under the direction of Ray R. Reid, Burley, state president.

Helen Alexander, Washington, D.C., senior program specialist for the National Retired Teachers Association, will give the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. followed by the state coordinators report by Mabel Cash, IRTA-AARP coordinator.

Since the National Retired Teachers Association has recently been made a division of the American Association of Retired Persons, the

relationship of the two organizations is of prime interest to retired teachers, Reid says.

George Engelter, Denver, member of the AARP National Legislative Council and national board of directors, will give an "Overview of Federal Issues" at the banquet at 7 p.m. Friday. He served as a member of AARP's Colorado legislative committee for five years.

Prior to his retirement he was involved in radio and TV in Des Moines, Memphis, Kansas City and Bismarck, N.D. After retiring in 1960 he became affiliated with the American Trucking Association staff, serving as managing director of the North Dakota Motor Carriers Association.

Helen Morgan, Burley, past presi-

dent of the Minidoka-Cassia Retired Teachers Association, will serve as toastmistress for the banquet.

Friday afternoon, Dan Daughette, Washington, D.C., legislative representative for Area VIII, which includes Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, will discuss state legislative programs. Garth Reid, Boise, will discuss the National Legislative Council, and George Hawk, Idaho director, will speak on the Citizen Representation program.

A Hall of Fame ceremony will honor 13 members of local units for outstanding service in their communities. The session will conclude Saturday noon.

Blanche Peay and Fern Manning, Twin Falls, are general chairs for the convention.



GEORGE ENGELTER
National board member

- Umpires will work Series B4
- BSU in catbird seat B6
- Peete wins Texas Open B6



Chicago's Walter Payton runs for his record-setting yardage Sunday against New Orleans

Payton Veteran Bears' running back snaps 19-year-old NFL real estate record

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, methodically rolling through the New Orleans defense for 194 yards, became the National Football League's all-time leading rusher Sunday, slashing past Jim Brown's 199-year-old mark and finishing the day 88 yards ahead of the man who many believe set the standard for running backs.

But when it was over, and Payton had received the obligatory telephone call from President Reagan, the Chicago Bears superback had only one feeling — relief.

"For the past three weeks I've tried to conceal it, but there's been a lot of pressure," said Payton, who broke Brown's mark of 12,312 on the second play — and his second carry — of the second half, taking a pitchout from quarterback Jim McMahon and slashing around left end for six yards. "What was I thinking? Don't fumble."

The game was stopped and Payton's teammates rushed on to the field, and congratulated him as the Saints stood by and applauded, too. High over the stadium in a private box, Payton's mother, wife, son, and a group that included his former fullback, Roland Harper and his high school and college coaches toasted the event with champagne.

"We wanted to get him the record," McMahon said. "I'm very glad it's over with and I think Walter is too. The first thing Walter said was 'It's over with, let's go for the win.' That's the way Walter is, he's always working for the win."

The game was largely a bread-and-butter affair for Payton — three- and five-yard gains into a stacked-up defense. But he broke a

19-yarder in the first half then a 25-yard burst up the middle with time running down that helped seal the game for the Bears.

He finished the game with an even 12,400 yards for his career of nine years and six games, doing much of his heavy work in a steady rain that began falling exactly 10 minutes after he broke Brown's record — at 57 seconds into the second half at 12:40 p.m. MDT.

Afterwards, in a jammed news conference delayed while Payton took a call from the President — "Give my regards to Nancy," he quipped, and then Mrs. Reagan also came on the line — Payton said he hoped he could represent all football players. He specifically noted three running backs who died at the heights of their careers — Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs, who drowned in an accident two summers ago; David Overstreet of the Miami Dolphins, who was killed in an auto accident last summer; and Brian Piccolo, a Bears running back, who died of cancer in 1966.

"The motivating factor for me has been the athletes who have tried for the record and failed and for those who didn't have an opportunity, like Overstreet, Delaney and Piccolo," he said. "It's a tribute to them and an honor for me to bestow this honor on them."

Payton broke another of Brown's records early in the fourth quarter Sunday when he went over the 100-yard mark in a game for the 59th time in his career, one more than Brown. Payton left the game with 30 seconds remaining and was given a standing ovation by what remained of the crowd.

The Bears snapped a two-game losing streak to boost their record to 4-2 while breaking the Saints' two-

game winning streak, dropping New Orleans to 3-3.

Payton put the Bears ahead to stay with a 1-yard touchdown plunge on the final play from scrimmage in the first half for a 13-7 Chicago lead, capping an 80-yard drive.

He also gained 20 yards in a 75-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter topped by Jim McMahon's 16-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon.

New Orleans' only touchdown came in the second quarter on 15-yard pass from Richard Todd to Wayne Wilson which gave the Saints a 7-6 lead until Payton scored his touchdown.

At the game when Payton broke the record were his wife Conita; his mother Aylene; his 3-year-old son Jarrett; his close friend and former backfield mate, Roland Harper, and his high school and college coaches, Charles Boston of Columbia, Miss. High, and Bob Hill, his coach at Jackson State, who now ironically is a coach for the Saints.

After Payton broke the mark, his family, seated in an enclosed box at Soldier Field, celebrated by drinking champagne.

Although the Bears downplayed Payton's assault on Brown's record in order to concentrate on the game against New Orleans, the fans didn't. Several banners proclaimed Payton's feat including one that said, "Move Down Jim Brown," and another that said, "I came from Providence, R.I. to see Walter do his thing."

Payton, nicknamed "Sweetness" for both his gliding style of running and his good-natured, self-spoken personality, accomplished the feat in his 136th NFL game, spanning nine seasons, plus six games. He has averaged 90.4 yards rushing per game and 4.4 yards per carry playing for mediocre Chicago teams that

See PAYTON on Page B4

San Diego rallies to win NL championship

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres won their first National League pennant Sunday, capping an historic playoff comeback and extending for at least one more season the frustrations of the Chicago Cubs.

Inspired by the memory of late owner Ray A. Krooc and sparked by the play of Tony Gwynn, Steve Garvey and a bullpen full of hard-nosed relievers, the Padres defeated Cubs ace Rick Sutcliffe 6-3 in Game Five of the NL Championship Series.

San Diego won the best-of-5 series after losing the first two games in Chicago, a playoff deficit from which no National League team had ever recovered. And, to do it, they had to recover from a 3-0 deficit in this game with a four-run rally in the seventh inning when Gwynn had a tie-breaking double, Garvey delivered an insurance run with a single and Cubs' first baseman Leon Durham contributed a crucial error.

The Padres, now in their 16th season, will face American League champion Detroit in the World Series, beginning here Tuesday night.

"It's a beautiful feeling to be able to contribute and get this club into the World Series," said Garvey, the hero of Game Four with five RBI and voted unanimously the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.

"It's very special because it's the

For shellshocked Cubs' faithful, it's still 'wait 'til next year'

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — There was no joy in Wrigleyville on Sunday night where crestfallen Chicago Cubs fans resigned themselves to waiting at least another year for a National League pennant.

Despite the Cubs' failure to clinch the pennant, Chicagoan Teri Hall, fighting back tears, said: "I'm always be a Cubs fan. You have to be a die-hard Cubs fan. 'I'm thrilled that they made it this far.'"

The Cubs suffered a heart-breaking 6-3 loss to the Padres at San Diego to miss a World Series berth opposite the American League champion Detroit Tigers — their opponents in 1995 when the Cubs made their last World Series appearance.

Despite Sunday's loss, fans weren't criticizing the Cubs.



And author Studs Terkel, a strident Cubs fan, even found a silver lining.

"I think they're more endearing in defeat than in victory," he said. "I like their loser-like quality. At least this will force all the Johnny-come-suddenlys. But they were a

great team. Far better than the teams of the 1930s."

"I think they had a fantastic year," added Nick Vlahovich, 26, of suburban LaGrange Park. "I've been waiting since 1975 for this spirit. And they've done so well it just doesn't matter if they lose."

Other fans were more depressed.

"I don't know what to say," said Michael Coyne, 32, of Chicago during the waning moments of the ninth inning. "I'm on the verge of suicide. I'm just totally depressed."

But Coyne said, "I still think we have good team."

Expecting a big crowd on the streets — win or lose — 25 officers had set up police barricades on Division Street in the Rush Street entertainment section, to keep people on the sidewalk and out of traffic.

"The sidewalks are narrow. We are going to give them room to

walk," said police Sgt. Silvester King.

Asked what he thought Cub fans would do after a loss, police Sgt. Dennis Collins said: "I think they'll cry very quietly in their beer and go home. Then they'll face another day at work Monday and talk about next year."

Thousands of Cubs' faithful had celebrated along Rush Street and the Cubs' Wrigley Field home when the Cubs clinched the NL East race last month. And four mounted police appeared at Wrigley Field for crowd control Sunday night.

Sunday, about 50 people turned out to the popular downtown Billy Goat Tavern to watch the final playoff game on television, about 300 to Butch McGuire's on Division Street, 300 at Murphy Bleachers, across from Wrigley Field, and 150 at the Cubby Bear, also near the stadium.

"The sidewalks are narrow. We are going to give them room to

first for the Padres," Garvey said. "It's a city and an organization that never quit."

The Padres wore the initials R.A.K. on their sleeves and dedicated their 1984 season to Krooc, who died last January. He would have been 82 two days ago, and there hung behind

homeplate, a homemade banner that read "This Dream Is For You, R.A.K."

As Rich Gossage completed an overpowering performance by the San Diego bullpen, which allowed only two hits after the second inning, a record crowd of 58,359 stood and

cheered in unison. A torrent of sound embraced the Padres as they celebrated their first pennant.

"I'm a firm believer in emotion," Garvey said. "It plays a big part in this game. The fans were worth three runs to us today. They felt they had to get us up, and they did. It just built to

a crescendo."

For the Cubs, meanwhile, there was grief as the Cubs fans, sometimes called "Bleacher Bums," were forced to wait another year for a possible pennant. The Cubs, whose frustrations have become almost folklore, have not been in the World Series

since 1945.

"Right now, they're a little disappointed," said Craig Lefferts, the fourth of five San Diego pitchers and the winner in Game Five. "But when that wears off, they'll be very happy. They've nothing to be ashamed of. They won the NL East, and they've got a great team."

The victory was the second in a row for Lefferts, who was acquired from Chicago in a preseason trade.

Sutcliffe, 35, and winner of 14 in a row at the end of the season, had not lost a game since June 29 after coming to Chicago from Cleveland on June 13. He looked invincible until the sixth inning, when the Padres pulled within one run, 3-2, with a pair of runs. Then, with Gwynn and Garvey leading most of the damage, the Padres scored four more in the seventh off Sutcliffe.

"You can't fault him (Sutcliffe)," Cubs Manager Jim Frey said in defending his decision to stay with Sutcliffe past the sixth. "He's one of the main reasons we got this far. The guy pitched better than anybody over the last three months."

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago — 13-0 and 4-2 — before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two-run homer by Durham in the first and a leadoff homer by Jody Davis in the second, and Sutcliffe looked invincible.

See NL on Page B5

Portland tops Jazz in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 25 points and Mical Thompson added 24 to lead the Portland Trailblazers to a 124-116 victory over the Utah Jazz in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

The Jazz, playing without Adrian Dantley, whose contract is unsettled, were paced by John Drew with 26 points. Ricky Green added 14.

Portland, paced by Drexler who scored 19 first-half points, opened a 27-16 lead midway through the first period in Sunday's game. The Jazz recouped to take a 61-60 halftime lead. Utah then moved ahead 74-69 midway through the third period, but Michael Thompson, scoring 15 of his 24 points, brought Portland back to a 120-106 lead with 3:55 left in the game.

NEIL LOMAX
Overpowering

Cards' Lomax guns down Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax burned a blitzing Dallas defense with three touchdown passes and the Cardinals ended seven years of frustration in Texas Stadium on Sunday with a 31-20 National Football League rout of the punchless Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas fell into a tie with the

More NFL — B5

Washington Redskins for first place in the National Conference Eastern Division with a 4-2 record.

St. Louis, now 3-3, beat the Cowboys on the road for the first time since 1977 and upped its record to 2-1 in Texas Stadium. It was Dallas' worst loss to St. Louis since

a 38-0 whipping on Monday night, 1977.

While Lomax was bombing the one-on-one Dallas secondary coverage for over 300 yards, a crippled Cardinal defense intercepted Gary Hogeboom twice and sacked him twice.

Things got so bad that Dallas Coach Tom Landry replaced a heavily booed Hogeboom with veteran Danny White in the third period. White threw a 10-yard

scoring pass to Fred Cornwell.

Lomax hit wide receiver Roy Green with touchdown passes of 70 and 45 yards as St. Louis blew the game open with a 17-point third quarter. Green caught 6 passes for 189 yards.

Lomax, the catalyst of the NFL's highest scoring offense, winged a 20-yard scoring pass to tight end Doug Marsh and set up Stump Mitchell's 3-yard touchdown run with a 44-yard pass to Green.

SPORTS AND LEADER

Sports on TV

11:35-12:00 MFL Football: San Francisco at New York Giants.

Baseball

Baseball playoffs

By The Associated Press. League 1 Postponed Series. Chicago 1st (N.Y.), October 2.

NLCS box

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows for Chicago and San Diego.

Football

NFL standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, NFC West.

NFL box scores

By The Associated Press. Denver 27, Dallas 24. Denver QB Gary Anderson 27/53/2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - Game 1: Kansas City 39, Houston 35.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

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1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - Game 2: Kansas City 41, Houston 37.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - Game 3: Kansas City 44, Houston 34.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Rushing: Kansas City 15, Houston 15.

1st Half: Kansas City 10, Houston 10. Kansas City 10, Houston 10.

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Umps end week-long strike; seek Ueberroth arbitration

By ALAN ADLER The Associated Press

Monday. Vargo walked into the Padres dugout after the regular umpires finished dressing.

"I'm just glad it's all over. I didn't know until 30 minutes ago what we had," said Vargo.

Vargo said the amateur crew of Terry Bovey, Frank Campagna, Frank Fisher and John Stewart took the word that they would not be working very well.

"This is an important game and the (World) Series is close enough that we felt we had to put them in," said Richie Phillips, head of the umpire's union.

Of the decision to submit the dispute to binding arbitration by Ueberroth, Phillips said, "He's a man I trust."

"I don't think this commissioner is an owners' commissioner," Phillips said of the man who succeeded Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1.

First word that the regular umpires would work Sunday's game came from National League president Chub Feeney.

"The strike's over," Feeney said as he left the umpires' dressing room at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Phillips said last Monday that he had accepted a \$39,000 pay increase to be divided by six umpires.

"TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in 1984," Phillips said.

The union had been asking for six percent of the live game revenue from the first three games of the league championships.

Bobby Brown, American League president who handled the negotiations along with Feeney, said Monday the umpires had been offered an increase to \$12,000 per man for the LCS and to \$17,000 per man for the World Series.

Bill Deegan, a former American League umpire, worked behind home plate for the entire Detroit-Kansas City series and was complemented by collegiate umpires in both cities. The AL used six-man crews for that series.

The National League used a four-man crew of local collegiate umpires in each city. All of the umpires had experience in the seven-week umpires' strike in 1959.

A color guard delivered Runge to the umpires' dressing room, where Runge said, "We're back to work."

Minutes later, Ueberroth and several other men arrived and met for about four minutes inside the dressing room. Upon leaving, Ueberroth said he would arbitrate the talks between the Umpires' Association and major league baseball, beginning Monday.

Phillips said he would arbitrate the talks between the Umpires' Association and major league baseball, beginning Monday.

LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK. 5 PC. BEDROOM SET. \$640.00. WALKER'S FURNITURE.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION. VAN'S DEPT. STORE. 572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1984 10:00 A.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION. ANTIQUE AUCTION FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

Payton

Continued from Page B3. I have largely been out of the national spotlight, participating in only two playoff games and nine Monday night contests.

my achievement for when I played can't be matched. But Brown never has disparaged Payton the way he has Harris, whom he claims lengthened his career by often running out of bounds.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK. Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready. Thank You. The Times-News.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. PHONE 733-0931. MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE.

Announcements-Selected offers

002-010

A Little Treasure Hunt

Track down forgotten treasures from their household hideaways, then make them valuable to you one more time—as cash from a classified ad. Get stalking today!



Classified Ads
Phone 733-0931

Announcements

002—Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 12:00pm-2:00pm, Mon-Fri
1. Male Cocker X Breed, brown, 6 months.
2. 7 male & 2 female Australian Shepherd Collie X, 8 weeks old.
3. Female Husky X, grey & white, 10 weeks old.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Radio, 1894 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

The Shelter will be closed Monday, October 8 for Halloween.

Call 733-8600 ext 284
1. Blind Dog puppies.
2. Shepherd X female, brown & white, pair.
3. Lab X male, black & tan.
4. Shepherd, male, black.
5. Shepherd, male, black & tan.

Because dogs are brought in every year and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. It is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

003—Announcements

003—Announcements
INFANT MESSAGE for a Better Beginning. Classes start October 10, 5 weeks, 10:00 a.m. Pre-registered by calling The Massage Clinic 733-2765.

006—Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

BREAK BAD HABITS
(Smoking, over-eating) improve self-esteem with hypnosis. John 324-7281

FEMALE COMPANION, mild or late 60's, likes to fish & camp, some traveling. Send replies to 399 West 100 South, St. George, UT 84770

003—Announcements
DISCOVER new adventure in reading at the Christian Book Exchange, 704 2nd Ave North, Buy, sell or trade.

007—Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER for a better beginning. Classes start October 10, 5 weeks, 10:00 a.m. Pre-registered by calling The Massage Clinic 733-2765.

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008—Sales People

SALES PERSON WANTED. Salary + commission, established customer base in Magic Valley, lead furnished. Terrific advancement opportunity for right individual. Sales experience required. Send resume to: Box 542, c/o Times News, Box 542, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PROGRESSIVE WOOD WINDOW MANUFACTURER is currently seeking a salesperson to market our window & door products in the SW Idaho area. Base salary with commission, color fringe benefit package. Send resume with previous employment references by October 10 to Weather Shield Mfg. Inc., Attn: Mary Olesky, P.O. Box 103, Logan, UT 84301.

010—Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital, equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 733-4061 or visit our office in the Social Security Building, 120 S. RESERVE, 120 & 2nd, 1942 Addison Ave East or call 734-8345.

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New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931

Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Cindy or Teresa

215 LENORE 733-8838

The Shop has an excellent selection of wedding invitations, announcements, certificates, napkins, guest books, paper plates, paper cups, tablecloths, garters, silk bouquets, corsages, plume pins, scrolls, ribbons, toilet, WILSON cake toms, goblets, cake knives, baby announcements, Christmas cards, plastic silverware and thank you notes. Also available are personalized business letterhead envelopes, rubber stamps, business cards, signature stamps, matches, name badges, small signs, bumper stickers, party invitations, deposit stamps—and all business items. Wedding and business consultant. Wick Larson, Inc. 10 years experience in stationery supplies. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 to 7:00. Evening appointments available. Call 733-8838 regarding questions about an order you would like to place.

Firestone is pleased to announce that the local Firestone store located at 410 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls has been sold to a local resident, Dan Beard. The store will continue to merchandise the Firestone products and services under the very capable new manager Jim Harder. Stop in & see Dan or Jim for all your automotive needs.



TERESA BURGOWNE now joins the "Advertising-by-Telephone" service department. The Telemarketing Department is designed to handle new advertisers along with a number of classified and display advertisers which are served by telephone and mail. She will also work on special promotion pages and sections to offer advertisers the best possible advertising for the least amount of dollars.

ATTENTION

1. Have you changed locations?
2. Do you have new personnel working for you?
3. New business in town?

If so, Faces & Places is the best vehicle for you to get your message out to the public. For more information, call Cindy or Teresa

733-0931

Twin Falls 1 Route Available

On the following streets: North Bracken, Rose and Martin. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931 or call Debi 734-7619.

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available

100 Block of 10th Ave. East, 100 & 200 Block of Buchanan, 900 & 1000 Block of Sheshone, 800 Block of Addison. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or Nancy 733-1109

Immediate Opening in Twin Falls

National company seeking **Financial Manager**

Requirements:

- Accounting degree
- 3 to 5 years experience in small business accounting
- Travel

Company vehicle furnished • Excellent benefit program • Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resumes and references to: Box R62, c/o Times-News Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301

WANT TO SELL?

Only if you are ambitious and aggressive apply in person to Bob Latham Jr. or Blair Osterhout at Latham Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Here is an opportunity to be in a secured position with a local car dealer. Excellent working conditions, health insurance. Excellent pay. If you are an ambitious self-starting individual then contact...

Leo Rice Motors
Call 934-4438
Gooding, ID

008—Sales People

SALES OPPORTUNITY

\$30-\$40,000 FIRST YEAR AVERAGE
\$1500 First 3 Months • Quasifit & Draw

Due to recruitment program we are looking for individual with strong personal and professional goals to add to our sales force.

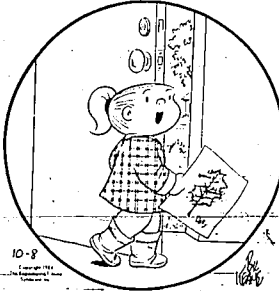
- EXCLUSIVE PRODUCT LINE
- NO COMMISSION
- QUALIFIED BUYERS
- PAID TRAINING
- UNMATCHED INCENTIVE
- EXPERIENCED SALES

Per appointment call: Man. Through Fri. 9:00-5:00
733-5031

Mountain States Marketing Services
Equal Opportunity Employer

Selected offers-Rentals

015-054



"Mommy, did you know that Christopher Columbus invented America?"

015-Babysitters

ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool. Licensed, non-profit. Any age, anytime, but Fridays & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4214. Weekdays 5:00 am to 5:00 pm. Full time & drop-in. Reasonable rates, meals & snacks provided. Bishop School Area. 734-5051.

BABYSITTING my home. 2 hrs. \$12.00. Call 734-5352.

"I AM SPECIAL DAY CARE" provided with quality one full day of activity. Limited enrollment, \$7 per day, walking distance. Sawtooth. For info 733-9389.

INFANT CARE by grandmother, \$7.00 per day. Call 734-5129.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL BUS, \$5 a day, Mon-Sat, all ages. Call 734-8035.

Old Rock School House Quality Learning Day Care. Best no more. 324-2535.

Reliable Babysitter. Medical exp. will babysit swing & grade yard shifts, referring. 500 hrs. \$5.00. 260 6th Ave N. 734-5237.

TLC for your child in my home. Crafts, experienced. \$7.50 per hour. Call 734-5414.

VERY EXPERIENCED babysitting in Christian home. All hours, meals, no meals, transportation to Bickel School. Call 733-9911.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 734-5414 ask for Debbie.

016-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED miller looking for afternoon or evening shift in Buhl area. 543-8189 or 543-8189.

EXPERIENCED miller looking for relief miller. Call Marjorie at 543-8965.

WILL DO hand and light sewing, also doing by order. Call 734-8403.

WOULD like jobs serving at your party, cleaning up afterward, cleaning your home or house sitting. references. Call Mary, 543-6566.

017-Business Opps.

GOURMET MUSHROOMS for profit. Old collars, outbuildings, greenhouses etc. Easy to grow using cheap straw or wood wastes. We buy them back at high profits to you. We supply the market, techniques, feed, materials & mushroom experts. Introductory instructional kit, \$20, teaches you how to do it so you can scale up to large production with only a small investment. We have many buyers waiting. 50 cents a day. First Bio-Ag Services, Rt.1, Foster, 260-4888.

017-Business Opps.

OWNER MUST SELL Chemical Mobile Wash. Small investment can make you your own boss. 324-3712 after 5.

SMALL GENERAL STORE for sale. Inventory & fixtures, great potential. Family situation forces sale. For more information, 326-4774.

017-Business Opps.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS COFFEE SHOP-Dining room. Drive thru, bar, pool tables. Living quarters. Small town, no competition. A good buy! **COMMERCIAL** 6,000-5,000 sq ft bldg on Main Street, Kimberly. Reduced to \$55,000. Great potential for any business. 733-3813.

SHOP-Big suitable for garage-repairs, storage etc. in Hagerman. 840. **WAREHOUSE** 35,000 sq ft. Brick & wood. One of Twin Falls. 729-1729.

Warehouse On 3rd & Idaho. Nice 3 bdrm home. T4. **REPAIR SHOP**-Near new metal shop, doing direct truck repair with small home. Bliss, 812.

SERVICE STATION-And garage bldg on 6.5 acres with living quarters. Now \$84,900, good terms, excellent potential. T67. **SAW MILL**-Established setup for lumber & posts on 2 1/2 acres of S. Hansen, price reduced, owner retiring.

018-Income Property

UNITS in T.F. Excellent terms & financing available. Positive cash flow, \$63,900. Call 733-5787.

WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Equity Loans. We Buy Deeds of Trust & contacts. We form lines of credit to \$200,000. All this at competitive rates. For more information, call Scott Benetion, Benetion Financial, 733-6488.

Investment BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. 734-2088.

Trusts, Mortgages, Real Estate or Wrap Contracts purchased. Highest Prices Paid-We Buy All Cost-No Brokers Fees. Call For Free CDROM 274-0387. Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MUSIC Lessons **PIANO LESSONS** Will do training & do concert piano. All ages, advanced. 611 West Main Apt. 14.

VOICE LESSONS, starting 2nd week in October. For more information call Leslie Mauldin at 324-6400.

AIRLINE CAREERS

Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and career in the Airline/Travel Industry. Join over 1200 graduates placed with more than 70 Airlines.

FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR

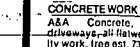
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.

TWIN FALLS, ID.

7:30 P.M.

Interviews scheduled at Seminar.



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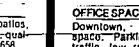
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TWIN FALLS, ID.

7:30 P.M.

Interviews scheduled at Seminar.



INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADAMY

019-Real estate

020-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Rainforest

RAINTREE 734-9660 or 734-9663

020-Open Houses

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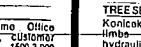
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1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Rainforest

RAINTREE 734-9660 or 734-9663

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FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR

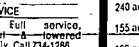
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.

TWIN FALLS, ID.

7:30 P.M.

Interviews scheduled at Seminar.



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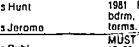
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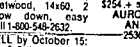
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INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADAMY

021-Uniforms, Homes

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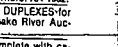
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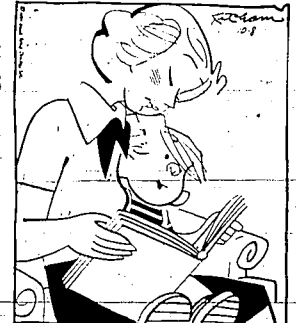


INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADAMY

Rentals-Recreational

054-125

- 054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes DELUXE Large Townhouse NE. Fireplace, kitchen app. diances, draperies, auto garage door, water & satellite TV. Fenced yard 1/2 acre, monthly \$150 cleaning deposit. Call 733-3300.
055-Office Rentals BLUE LAKES Office Park. 800 sq. ft., \$72/mo-incl. utilities. Available Oct. 9. G. J. Interests-Donna 733-5200.
057-Miscellaneous SEVERAL Beautiful Silver Table setting pieces, water crystal set, candy dishes, etc. 733-8200, 10-2pm.
074-Musical UPRIGHT Piano. Excellent Condition. Must immed. call 4620 First Comm. 733-3468.
077-Radio, TV & Stereo LOOK AT THIS! Complete satellite system... PANASONIC 25" Color TV... RENT A NEW TV on a new color TV by renting...
083-Garage Sales Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month... DRIVEWAY SALE: 2 roll-in barbeque, 2 firewood...



- 086-Farm For Rent PRIME Potato ground for rent. 100 acres 4 wheel line, 3 years hay, 2 years grain...
091-Cattle COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves...
092-Swine BRED Gilts: Feeder and breed sows...
093-Horse Equipment CIRCLE J 2 horse trailer...
094-Home For Rent 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms...
095-Horse Equipment CIRCLE J 2 horse trailer...
096-Horse Equipment TWO Horse Trailer Tandem axle electric brake...
097-Horse Equipment BRED Gilts: Feeder and breed sows...
098-Pastures For Rent Fall Pasture for 200 head cows...
100-Variety Foods BEEF, Pork, Lamb on hoof...
101-Appliances AMANA 23 Cubic Ft. Freezer...
102-Home For Rent 3500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms...
103-Appliances GE Maytag washer/dryer...
104-Horse Equipment ADORABLE Pili Bull puppies...
105-Horse Equipment ADORABLE Miniature Dachsweins...
106-Horse Equipment ADORABLE Miniature Dachsweins...
107-Horse Equipment ADORABLE Miniature Dachsweins...



Smart Crochet!
7167
by Alice Brooks
Step out in a new easy bangle knit pullover. Great looking and smartly styled with bangles on the sleeves, you will enjoy crocheting this for yourself or someone special. Pattern 7167. Use synthetic sport yarn. Includes all you need. Call 733-7774.

- 098-Pastures For Rent Fall Pasture for 200 head cows...
100-Variety Foods BEEF, Pork, Lamb on hoof...
101-Appliances AMANA 23 Cubic Ft. Freezer...
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110-Horse Equipment ADORABLE Miniature Dachsweins...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
"Money won't buy happiness, but it will pay the salaries of a large research staff to study the problem." - Bill Vaughan.
Follow declarer's play of today's game. See if you can spot where he missed his best chance.
South ruffed the second club and played his trump ace and spade ace. Then he led a second trump to dummy's queen and took a spade finesse. This led to West's ace and the defense prevailed. Later, South lost two diamonds and the game fell short one trick. Where did South miss his boat?
South was right in drawing only one trump, but he was wrong in betting all his chips on the spade finesse. At tricks four and five, South should lead ace and a low diamond instead of his spade ace. West ducks the low diamond with discipline and East's queen wins. A spade return goes to South's ace (note why South should not cash the spade ace at trick four) and South cashes his trump king. South now leads his last diamond, which West wins with the jack, and the defenders are finished—Dummy's diamonds are now high. Dummy's trump queen provides the crucial crux. The defense is limited to only two diamonds and one club.
What if diamonds had split 4-1, denying South a discard? The suggested line of play reveals this in time to fall back on a possible spade finesse.

CLASSIC ROCKING HORSE. An heirloom quality horse made from plywood and pine.
FARMER'S MARKET. FREE COW MANURE.
067-Home For Rent 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms.
068-Home For Rent 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, finished basement.
069-Home For Rent 3500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, pool.
070-Home For Rent 4500 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, pool, tennis.

HUNTERS SPECIAL Kubota Generator
ATTENTION FARMERS: Have your fields all washed to the lower end? Now the water drain across the middle I've got a 5 yard carryall for your small jobs...
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