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Demos predict budget deal before Tuesday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Democrats agreed Sunday night on a modified budget that they hope will pass both chambers and clear the way for ending a government shutdown before Tuesday.

The plan would raise Medicare rates and temporarily raise tax rates, but would help lead to the defeat last Friday of the budget supported by the congressional leadership and President Bush. It would leave the basic structure of the \$500 billion deficit reduction scheme intact.

With midnight approaching, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., maneuvered to bring the revamped budget measure

to a vote, but there was no indication how long that would take or, indeed, whether the House would actually agree to staying into the wee hours to debate the volatile issue, which had tempers on edge earlier in the evening.

Although Senate Republicans declined to formally endorse the proposal Sunday night, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., signaled his support for the plan if, as expected, it reached that chamber Monday.

"I want the process to move ahead," he said, observing that the Democratic plan was a small departure from the original budget summit.

House Republicans, unable to reach a consensus among themselves, did not con-

representative to the weekend talks.

There was no immediate reaction from the Senate, which was in session in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday.

That meant there was no chance of a final budget agreement being approved Sunday, but the practical impact of pushing a decision to the Monday session was marginal since that is Columbus Day — a federal holiday.

Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, continued to blame each other for the partial

government shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

Foley said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then let) sets the house on fire to burn it to get our attention," Foley said.

Tension exploded on the House floor Sunday evening when Foley's temper made a rare public appearance.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was hit by a revolt against the Bush-backed budget last

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Housing shortage hits migrant families harder

By Mark Kind-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When migrant families returned to the labor camp south of town this year, seeking shelter amidst a housing shortage, many found themselves sleeping in concrete-floor barracks without kitchens or heat.

Magic Valley migrants

A Times-News special report

"It's not much, but it gave them a place to sleep," said David Ramirez, director of the Idaho Migrant Council's Milagro Housing Project. "There were just so many homeless people."

At one point, four families were sleeping in cars at the camp because there was no room for them in the barracks.

With the Magic Valley's continuing economic boom, housing was in short supply this summer. Migrant workers had trouble finding places to live and the Idaho Migrant Council had to open barracks at the labor camp that it wanted to keep closed this year.

The already 40-acre compound of clapboard houses and cottages is the summer home for about 300 of the migrant Hispanic workers who keep the Magic Valley's agricultural economy rolling.

Last week, the council received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Human Services to renovate six of the barracks this winter. Instead of six separate 12-by-12-foot rooms, each building will have just two apartments, fully equipped with kitchens, toilets, hot-water heaters and baseboard heat. Some apartments will be reserved for seasonal workers, while others will house workers year-round.

Since 1988, when the farmers who once owned the compound sold it to the Idaho Migrant Council, the organization has poured about \$270,000 into the 45 houses that ring the camp.

Parts of the compound are still overgrown with Siberian elm and mulberry trees, but flowers grow beside the freshly painted houses and neat brick pathways link front doors to the roadway.

Inside, the two-bedroom houses boast clean white walls, but modest furnishings — a table, chairs, a bunk bed and beds. The houses have kitchens and bathrooms.

But the remaining unimproved barracks are another story.

Feliciana Hernandez, 42, and her family stayed in two of the tiny rooms — two



Feliciana Hernandez saves the Milagro Housing Project's wash room with a load of dishes. No running water in the barracks forces residents to make trips to common wash, shower and bath rooms.

adults and four children together in about 288 square feet of space.

"We call it a vacation," she laughed. Turning serious, she said, "It's not really a change of atmosphere. A two-junk cans and laundry flaps in the breeze between two unimproved barracks."

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Training programs aim at getting migrants steadier jobs

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Kuwaitis cross into Saudi Arabia as Iraq relaxes restrictions

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Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate. Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to depopulate Kuwait, isolate the resistance movement and prepare for war.

World leaders kept up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Israel begins handling out gas masks, sand causing trouble — A10

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu traveled to Oman after a two-day visit with King Fahd in Saudi Arabia.

H.D. Jordan-Essor Arafat met King Fahd in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the Gulf crisis was being formulated as

corings to the plan proposed by Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said Saddam's proposal has brought about an international consensus for the need to solve the Palestinian problem.

The linkage is becoming possible now. Those who believe otherwise, let them submit their own proposals to solve the Middle

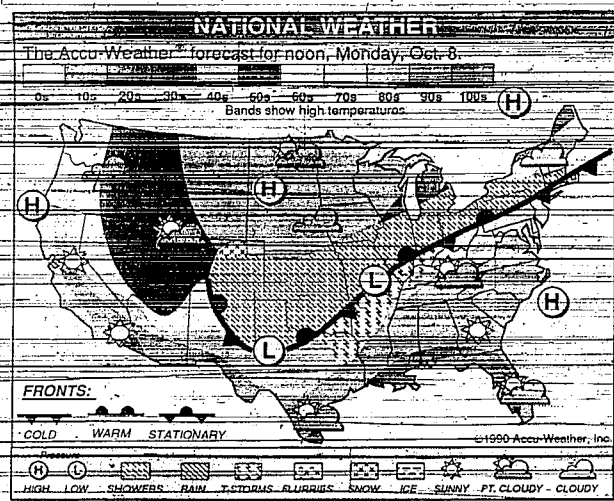
East problems," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Maguid, meanwhile, arrived in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He indicated he was making the visit to increase cooperation in forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Kaifu arrived in the Middle East last week to offer financial help to front-line states Turkey, Jordan and Egypt and to seek a political solution. He has returned to a new world order after the crisis is solved in

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Weather



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Monday, Oct. 8
Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 8

Coor. D'Arno 54°
Lewiston 56°
Idaho Falls 53°
Twin Falls 60°
Pocatello 54°

Highs from 55 to 60. Lows from 40 to 45.

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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Temperatures

Albuquerque	79 55	San Francisco	77 52
Boston	65 63	Seattle	59 50
Chicago	53 50	St. Louis	62 47
Dallas	64 50	Tampa	74 57
Denver	45 37	Washington	85 57
Durham	85 69	Wichita	68 50
Houston	89 76	Yonkers	64 53
Los Angeles	83 71	Normal	71 37
Los Angeles	76 65	Today's average	7:08 a.m.
Memphis	62 65	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:44 a.m.
Minneapolis	51 49	Today's sunset	6:08 p.m.
Minneapolis	54 39	Tomorrow's sunset	6:10 p.m.
New Orleans	82 69	Today's sunrise	6:10 a.m.
New York	62 49	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:10 a.m.
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga: Monday sunny with high wind. High from 55 to 60. Monday night clear and cool. Low from 25 to 35. Tuesday sunny. Highs from 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear. Lows from 35 to 45. Highs from 55 to 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday, fair. Highs from 60 to 65 to mid top. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada - Monday through Friday, fair and cool. Highs in the 50s to 60s. Monday night and Tuesday fair to partly cloudy. Evening temperatures likely at night but milder Tuesday. Lows from 30 to 35. High from 55 to 60.

Nevada - Sunny and a little warmer Monday and Tuesday. Clear and cold again Monday night. Lows in the 20s to near freezing. High Monday from the mid 50s to mid 60s and Tuesday in the 40s to 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports that a layer of frost was spread across Idaho Saturday night. Under mostly clear skies, most of Idaho cooled into the 30s with many of the high mountain valley stations cooling into the teens.

Under mostly sunny skies at mid day Sunday, temperatures were in the 40s. However, most readings were still near or below the 40-degree mark at most stations.

A blanket of partly cloudy skies hangs over the Snake Valley area during the night and temperatures did not cool as much, lingering near the freezing mark.

At mid-day the Sun Valley area was the warmest part of the state with temperatures near the 50-degree mark. The West was similar readings, with temperatures into the 70s in the Southwest desert.

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Winter weather in Rockies, summer in New England

White wintering storm Sunday brought snow to high elevations in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, as well as to the northern features prevalent in the Northeast.

It brought snowfall through up to 9.5 inches at Red Feather Lakes and 6 inches to Virginia Dale and Rand.

In northern Utah, 3 inches of snow was reported east of Heber City and 2 inches at Park City.

There also was snow in mountains of southern and southeast Wyoming and the Laraine Valley, with more expected Monday. Up to 7 inches of snow blanketed Cheyenne, while Laraine Valley got up to 4 inches.

Snowfalls were reported in western Nebraska, with Kimball receiving about 4 inches of snow overnight.

Most of the Oklahoma and Kansas western Nebraska snowfalls were in the 30s to 40s.

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s across the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast states, with parts of South Texas topping 60 degrees.

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BOISE (AP) — Boise ranks 19th in the number of reported rapes, crime rate up against a national average of 35 to 36 percent of the country, and it comes in at 55 percent a year.

The Idaho Statesman newspaper examined the 143 reported rapes and attempted rapes in Boise between January 1987 and February 1990.

Among the findings based on police computer records:

- The times days of the week and settings of reported rapes in Boise support the notion that most victims know their attackers.
- Almost two-thirds of reported rapes and attempted rapes happened in private residences.
- Most rapes and attempted rapes occurred in October, June and April.

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Magic Valley's agricultural employers, like Green Giant in Buhl, rely on migrant labor to fill seasonal jobs.

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Most migrants take the temporary jobs because they lack training in other, more permanent vocations or because English is not acquired for many agricultural jobs.

Castillo said the council has helped train migrant Hispanics in construction, office work, nursing, mechanics, and auto body repair, through the council's cost-sharing programs.

For example:

- During the council's past fiscal year, which ended in June, eight students sponsored by the council completed a College of Southern Idaho cabinet-making class, and most of them went on to work at Norco Windows, Inc.
- Twenty-four participated in a carpentry class and practiced their skills at the migrant camp. They earned \$3.35 an hour and the tools were provided.
- We're teaching students how to do electrical, plumbing and... at the same time we were fixing the labor center," Castillo said.
- Twenty-one participated in other job-training programs under council sponsorship last year in which council paid employers 50 percent of the training costs of the workers.
- In addition, 12 youngsters, age 14 to 21, participated in a special landscaping program at the migrant camp.
- The council also paid tuition at CSI for another six workers, and gave each a stipend, so they could receive vocational education.
- Another five migrants participated in an extended education program that the council pays for people to attend CSI classes.
- "We try to train the people to compete in the workplace," Castillo said.
- And it seems to be working. Castillo said the council has a 98 percent placement rate for people who complete the programs.

Here's how Idaho's delegation voted

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES

(1) TO CONFIRM: SOUTHERN FILIP SUPREME COURT...
The Senate, 90-9, approved the confirmation of New Hampshire Judge David Souter as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

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McClure (R-Y)
Symms (R-Y)

(2) TO APPROVE FUNDS FOR HOUSING, VETERANS AND OTHER AGENCIES...
The Senate, 90-8, approved \$78.6 billion to fund the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Affairs and 22 independent agencies, about \$61 billion of which is discretionary spending. The Senate bill is approximately \$2.7 billion less than the House approved \$81.3 billion to fund the same departments.

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(3) TO REFORM IMMIGRATION AND LIFT CEILING TO 775,000...
The House, 231-192, approved a bill to lift the ceiling on the number of immigrants allowed to enter the United States each year from 240,000 to 775,000. The bill also increases family-based immigration from 436,000 to 520,000 and tripling employment-based immi-

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view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

The draft plan circulated in the House would reduce from \$60 billion to \$42 billion the amount that Medicare would contribute to deficit reduction over the next five years.

Beneficiaries of Medicare coverage would only be expected to bear \$12 billion of the cost compared to \$28 billion in the original package. The bill would be made up of 12 percent of the original plan. In addition, monthly premiums would rise at a much slower rate.

Opposition from the public to the package seemed to concentrate on a list of provisions including the Medicare premiums and fees and a 12-cent motor fuel boost and a 2-cent tax on home heating oil which the new plan might also change.

Many of the Republicans who early Friday criticized the original deal backed by the president had wanted the Medicare changes also, but they chafed at the idea of giving the Democrats increased leverage over the budget outcome in the committee.

"The speaker thinks he's going to roll us a little bit," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

In a closed-door caucus that members said showed deep divisions in the ranks, many GOP members told their aides they were ready to go along with raising income taxes of the wealthy in order to win for Bush a cut in the tax rate on capital gains. But there was no assurance in the draft the Democrats would make that trade, which Republicans had opposed in the original package.

Foley said the new plan was designed to get votes because it would not require lawmakers to endorse any specific, and probably unpopular, deficit reduction at this time.

"That's what a dime 5 worth of tax increases, not 10 cents worth of cuts in the budget resolution," Foley said of the new proposal.

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which Japan was eager to play a role.

Kaifu spokesman Shigeo Takane said that Japan would spread its financial aid to other nations hit by the U.N.-imposed economic blockade of Iraq, such as Syria and Bangladesh.

Takane said Japan reiterated its call for Iraq's complete and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

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Nation

Ford, UAW reach tentative agreement

Woman shot by hunter triggers fierce debate

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Karen Wood had just moved to Maine with her husband and year-old twin girls when she walked behind her suburban home on a fall afternoon two weeks ago.



Shooting victim Karen Wood with twin daughters, Laura, left, and Lindsay in 1988. Wood was standing behind her home, which she had just bought for \$1,000, but if you shoot a human being nothing happens.

Donald Rogerson, the manager of a supermarket produce department, was hunting in the woods behind Wood's home when he fired his rifle. Thinking he saw a deer, Rogerson fired his rifle. Mrs. Wood was hit in the chest and died.

A grand jury cleared Rogerson, but a second grand jury later indicted him on a manslaughter charge. He goes on trial Tuesday in Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor.

Rogerson has pleaded innocent. His lawyer, Lewis Vafadar, said he will argue the shooting was an accident. The case triggered a fierce public debate over hunting in a state where 216,476 people bought hunting licenses last year and 30,260 deer were killed. It also revealed tensions between longtime hunters and newcomers.

Sunday in the Quad City Times in Davenport, Iowa. He now lives in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Hunting accidents have not been unusual in Maine in 1987, for instance, but people were killed in hunting accidents. The number of hunters dropped sharply over the last two decades even as the number of hunters swelled.

State officials credit hunter safety programs. Since 1973, all hunters have been required to wear fluorescent orange vests, and all new hunters applying for a hunting safety course.

In 1988, an 8-year-old boy was killed in a hunting accident — Mrs. Wood.

She had moved to Maine from Iowa four months earlier with her infant daughters, Lindsay and Laura, and her husband, who's a child psychologist.

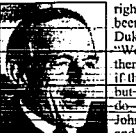
The family lived in the Bangor suburb of Hermon. Mrs. Wood was standing behind her home, 130 feet from her back door by some accounts, well within the area where hunting is banned under safety laws "when she was shot.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The UAW and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative agreement Sunday, ending a three-year deal. Ford will pay about \$1.5 billion to cover the income of workers who are laid off, Hieber said. GM, which has three times as many UAW workers, promised to spend up to \$1 billion to protect the incomes of laid-off workers.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING. Monday, October 8, 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. North, Twin Falls.

Former Klan leader concedes defeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Rep. David Duke conceded defeat Sunday to incumbent U.S. Sen. Bennett Johnston when he lost the message from 600,000 voters who backed Duke, a former Klan leader running as a Republican.



Johnston

Duke backed off his threat to file a lawsuit over absentee ballots cast but also counted on the state Sen. Bennett Johnston's official Republican nominee, Barger dropped out two days before Saturday's primary amid pressure from national GOP leaders who feared his presence in the race.

Discovery crew starts small fire as test

CABE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronaut crew started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space.

The solar probe Ulysses, meant to record, sped safely toward Jupiter on a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started the satellite's main combustion engine of 1.8 million miles shortly after liftoff Sunday.

The first test fire aboard a shuttle burned about 70 seconds, when a scalded aluminum container, as crew members recorded the event. Shuttle safety managers wanted to observe how fire acts in the absence of Earth's gravity.

Native Americans find no cause for celebration on Columbus Day

DULUTH, Minn. — Indians might have portrayed Christopher Columbus as a "strange white-looking man" who was spotted wandering lost on their shores.

"We don't tell our kids that Columbus discovered America," he said. "Just how much the teachers focus on Columbus is up to them."

Discovery's smooth liftoff, NASA's first shuttle launch in nearly six months, was followed by successful deployment of the sun probe Ulysses.

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Opinion

Kimberly School Board thanks public

The Kimberly School Board wants to thank all of the Kimberly School District patrons for the interest which they have shown in the upcoming Oct. 9 bond election for the middle school.

G. Kent Taylor
Reader Comment

...the issue of financing and costs, one statement needs to be made... Do it now! The Board respects those patrons who have voted against the bond issue in the past...

There have been several public meetings, classroom tours, citizen advisory group meetings and informational sessions during the last several months, all of which were intended to provide the district residents with the opportunity to ask questions and obtain the necessary information to cast an informed vote.

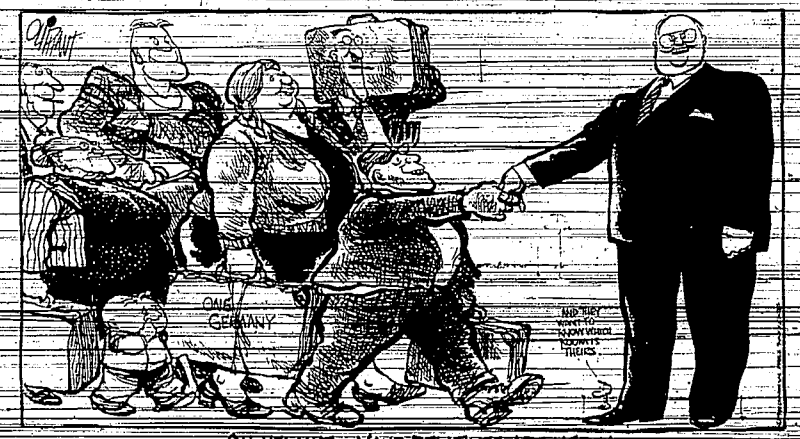
The Board not only believes in the middle school concept but it also believes that the middle school is the best way to alleviate the overcrowding in the elementary, junior high and high schools.

Finally, the Board urges the eligible voters to vote in favor of the bond issue for a Kimberly Middle School on Oct. 9.

The Kimberly School Board, of course, unanimously supports the concept of the middle school to enhance the present quality of education.

There have been a very few patrons who have suggested that the overcrowding is the result of out-of-district students.

G. Kent Taylor of Kimberly is a member of the Kimberly School Board.



OH, HELMOLD - YOUR RELATIVES ARE HERE!

Editorial

Despite funding increases, higher education needs more

For once, Idaho education has compared favorably with other states in a national survey. The Associated Press, in a generally gloomy report on costs and quality of public higher education in the United States, said recently that Idaho was among a handful of states enjoying increased public appropriations and relatively modest tuition increases.

But there is a feeling among many legislators that after two straight years of large funding increases for higher education, they've done enough for education for now. That attitude threatens to put Idaho right back where it was in the bad-old days of program cuts, massive faculty turnover and annual 10-percent student fee increases.

The Times-News

Stephen Hergen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

Strong Republican recruitment effort strikes fear into his heart

Those of you who care deeply about America will be alarmed by the continuing efforts of high-level Republicans to recruit me as an influential national leader. The method they're using is direct. As you may recall, several months ago I reported that I had received a letter from U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, inviting me to join the Republican Senate Leadership Conference.

Dave Barry Humor
(CHORUS:)
Fadin' so good, fadin' so right.
Think I might join my 'Sax, might I?
Unfortunately I was busy with various job obligations and teaching my dog, and never got around to joining the Republicans.

tremendous faith in the future of our nation and years of experience to share with our leaders. This came as news to me, because almost all my years of experience involve trying to think up new booger jokes. It's hard to picture our leaders wanting me to share this with them, or even necessarily to shake hands.

than I would be able to stand without the aid of a press secretary. But I was giving it some serious thought when I got a letter from ANOTHER Republican U.S. senator, John Heinz, urging me to act quickly on Sen. Nickles' offer.

accepted for membership. The vice president also states that Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Shultz, Sam Walton, and other distinguished Americans have already joined the Inner Circle.

Letters

One more law is needed
A few years ago, one Allan Bloom produced a surprisingly popular book, "The Closing of the American Mind." Higher Education has Failed Democracy and Imperiled the Souls of Today's Students.

Where did all the money go?
Study Tip:
Where did the \$30,000-plus go? Could have paid lots of taxes and house payments.

Live within your means—My taxes will soon be due also. My vote for "Mother of the Year" will go to someone else.
Anyone with a few thousand, I suggest donating to help Senior Citizens.
JOYCE MCCLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

Just how would Owen feel?
I have read Wayne R. Owen's guest editorial of Oct. 4 about Forest Ranger Oman's incurring threat from a cattleman. I wonder how Professor Owen would feel if a heavily armed government employee marched into his classroom and told him that he was being recruited as a...
For that matter, if he is teaching that the true history of the West... is dirt, greed, persecution, abuses and excess, there is room in my mind for question.
ERANCIS HARRIS
Homer

Just cut out waste, that's all
Raise taxes to reduce the deficit? Cut back on defense (when we're about to go to war)? Penalize senior citizens?
The Citizens Against Government Waste have a better answer: Cut out the waste in government.
Sounds too easy? Too simple?
Peter Grao was asked by President Reagan to chair the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, less formally known as the Grace Commission.

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World

Briefly

Report says hostage may be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A newspaper reported Sunday that an Iranian envoy has been sent to prepare for the release of American **Church envoy Terry Waltz** in the next few days.

The report by the conservative *Al-Dustur* could not be confirmed. The paper is not known to have had special insight into the hostage issue.

But the report came amid mounting speculation that one or more of the four Britons missing in Lebanon could be freed soon. Iran and Britain restored diplomatic relations on Sept. 27.

On Saturday, Lebanon's leading newspaper, the independent *an-Nahar* daily, said that Waltz and "a number of foreign hostages" were expected to be released this week.

Populists gain in Austrian elections

VIENNA, Austria—The populist Freedom Party, capitalizing on widespread popular discontent over bureaucracy and corruption, made strong gains in parliamentary elections Sunday.

The governing Socialists slightly increased their representation and offered to form a new coalition government with the conservative People's Party, which lost ground in the balloting.

The Socialists made clear throughout the election campaign they would not form a coalition with the Freedom Party, which they say is too far right.

Evacuees stream out of Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda—Hundreds of Rwandans crowded onto special flights out of Rwanda's capital on Sunday while government forces and rebels clashed in the northern part of the country.

Security in large parts of the Kigali, the capital, and at the airport was being upheld by 300 Belgian paratroopers and 300 French Foreign Legionnaires sent in to maintain order and protect foreigners. Zaire also has sent 500 soldiers.

Some of the more than 700 refugees flown to France and Belgium recounted the chaos in the country since rebels invaded Sept. 30.

Jean-Claude Fayd-Herbe, the World Bank's chief representative in Rwanda, told journalists that he and his family were staying in a hotel in Kigali where rebels attacked early Friday.

"It was chaos. The French paratroopers were shooting, and the people coming from Uganda also were shooting," he said upon arrival in Paris. "In the hotel, there was panic, and the guests barricaded the windows with mattresses."

Soviets protest Red Army service

MOSCOW—Scores of radical activists, grieving mothers and leather-clad youths rallied side-by-side at the gates of the Defense Ministry Sunday, demanding alternatives to compulsory military service.

Several hundred people watched and often applauded as speakers from the fledgling Radical Party—organizers of the rally—criticized the United States and the Soviet Union for the arms buildup they said made the drafts necessary.

"There is no reason for a universal military draft. Who is threatening us? It's our own heaping stockpile that is threatening us," said Alexander Kabanov, a Radical Party member and deputy on the Moscow City Council.

Compiled from wire reports

Israeli citizens begin picking up gas masks

YOQNEAM, Israel (AP)—Israelis began trickling to schools Sunday to pick up their gas masks in response to an army decision to protect the public against an anticipated chemical attack.

Chemical weapons, with the hands of junior school pupils, were turned into instruction centers where soldiers showed civilians how to put on gas masks and inject themselves with antidotes to poison.

"It's colorful and pretty so the child should not get afraid," said a female instructor, holding up a red-and-yellow gas mask for infants.

"It's troubling," said Aliza Arzi, after putting her 2-year-old daughter through a plastic anti-gas tent for infants.

Little Inzi seemed impressed by the experience but her mother looked leery. She hoped the kit would never be needed, but believed otherwise.



An Israeli soldier shows a couple how to use their gas masks.

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The campaign comes a week after the government decided to hand out the masks during an escalation of tensions in the 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis and amid repeated chemical attack threats from Iraq.

Distribution to the 30,000 people in Yoqneam, Otzkim and Kfar Yona is expected to last late into the night and be completed within days.

Yoqneam, a hilltop town of 2,000, happens to overlook the Plain of Afek

Magdodon, where the Bible says the battle of Judgement Day will be waged. But it has more pressing problems and has become a microcosm of Israel's suburbs and economic zone.

An immigrant town it was a showcase of the Jewish melting pot: a thriving community of Moroccans, Russians, Kurds, Romanians, Iraqis, Bulgarians and native-born Sabins. But this summer, its biggest employer, the Soltam munitions plant, collapsed and the work force has fallen from 4,500 to 150.

Sacked workers who guarded the building were ousted by gangs with attack dogs, leaving Yoqneam deeply embittered.

Now, with unemployment at 15 percent, Russian immigrants are pouring in—400 so far this year.

Some of them were shopping in the supermarket before heading up the hill to the Otzkim school to pick up gas masks.

"They don't really understand what it's all about," said Evi Maiman, a saleswoman. "They have other problems."

Sand wearing out helicopters faster than expected

SAUDI ARABIA (AP)—The sands of the Saudi desert are chewing through helicopter parts much faster than expected, causing problems for U.S. anti-tank Apaches and Cobra Army officers say.

The helicopters belong to the 24th Mechanized Division, based at Fort Stewart, Ga., which holds some of the most forward positions of the growing U.S. force in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

The helicopter crews have trained in California's Mojave Desert. But despite similarities in the terrain, the

sands of the Mojave did not scour as the Saudi sand does, officers and maintenance personnel said.

The 24th's helicopters include the high-tech AH-64 Apache and AH-1 Cobra gunships, OH-58 Kiowas used to scout enemy tank formations, UH-60 Black Hawks and UH-1H Hueys.

Despite the maintenance burden, at least 70 percent of the aircraft are operational at any given moment, said the brigade commander, Col. Burt Tackaberry, 43, of Jacksonville, Fla.

He said the rate had dipped into the 60 percent range when the brigade first moved into its desert camp 10 days ago. But he said it would surge that low again after flying hours were reduced.

Defense Department ground rules prohibit mechanical exact numbers

or locations.

Tackaberry said the brigade does not have to fill supplies of spare parts yet, but he was confident it could start fighting a war if necessary. The U.S. force is facing off Iraqi troops following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

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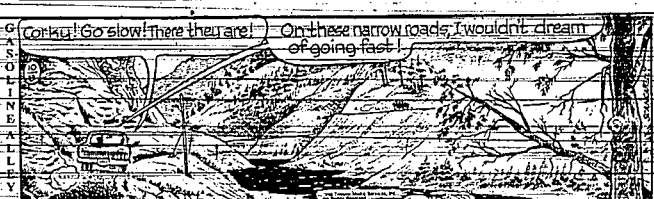
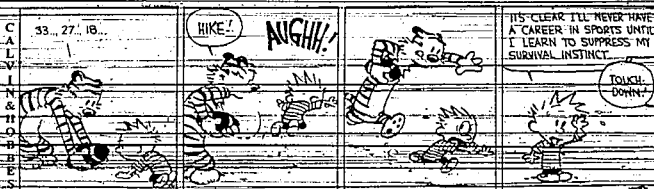
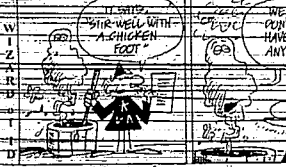
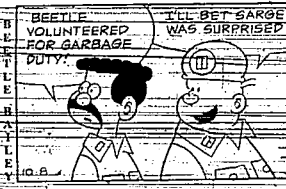
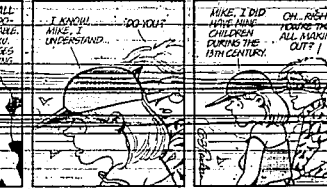
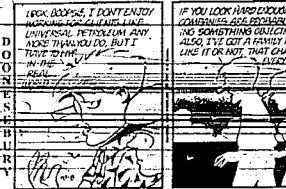
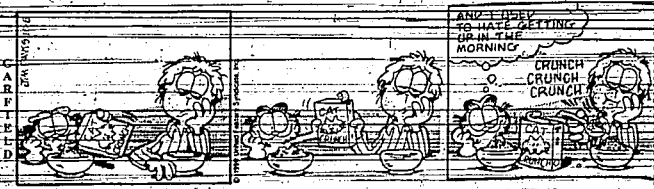
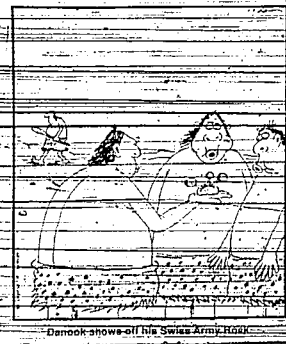
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

OCTOBER 8-18 YOUR BIRTH DAY
You're ready for fresh start, it's imperative that you take charge of your own fate. If no longer sufficient to leave it to others. Decision this month relates to partnership, business, marital status. Recent loss due to death results in surprising resolution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle consists of high energy and judgment. Individual who had been "missing" could suddenly appear. Keep options open. Scorpio native is not content, could have change of heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been settled in your mind in connection with home- or property-turns-out to have been not settled at all. Someone's "loss" common. embarked on secret mission. Protect your interests!

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Patience for a cat
Q: How did "Puss" come to be a nickname for a cat?
A: An allusion to the ancient Egyptian cat goddess named Basti, word mechanics think.

RIGHT HANDED
It has been theorized that most people are right-handed for a reason. Namely that Nature wants the most-used hand to be closest to the front. So a blood-draw might interfere less with the art of a system. Flimsy theory. Positioning of hands in chess varies considerably, does it not?

Beware of the Truth
Once Frank Herbert said: "If you find a Truth, it can demand that you make painful changes."

A male mouse, immediately after mating, kills ever baby mouse, can catch the body of many an ancient Greek, was embalmbed in honey, scholars say.

Shrimps that live in seaweed look like seaweed.

John James Audubon is visible in few.

Q: What's a "morgantic marriage"?
A: A matrimonial matching of a person of royalty with a commoner. It doesn't bestow royal rank on the inferior partner. And doesn't entail the "dowry", mate to inherit royal property. The word "morgantic" comes from a Latin phrase meaning "marriage with marring gift."

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South won his spade ace and played the ace and a second trump. He hoped either opponent would lead the Q or Q-x, thus blocking the lead of a third round. West won and cashed his last trump, leaving both South and dummy with one trump each. This limited South to only one club. Full in dummy, and the winners run in clubs and one trick in each minor suit.

It doesn't help for South to play only one round of trumps. South was overruffing - the fourth round - of clubs. South's dilemma is solved by retaining control of the trump suit. He does this by conceding the first trump trick to West's nine. West continues with a spade to dummy's king, and South cashes dummy's ace of trumps. With two rounds of ANSWER: Club-four. Don't be left with only the high trump. South clubs and lead the diamond queen. left with only the high trump. South clubs and lead the diamond queen. cashing winners plus ruffing two clubs in dummy; and the defenders get only two trumps and one diamond.

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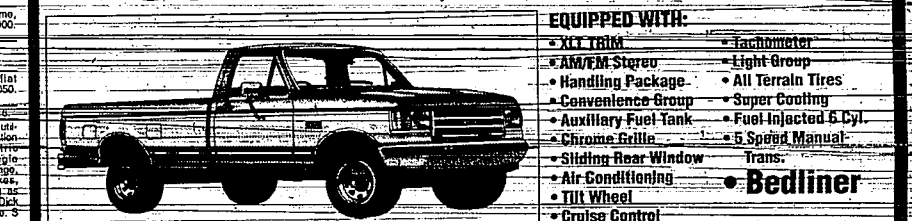
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