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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warm with light winds. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 40-45.

Magic Valley

Backs Indian gambling
At least one Idaho public official plans to vote against the proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gambling on Indian reservations. State Treasurer Lynn Justice Edwards says it's nobody's business but the Indians whether they build casinos.

Back-to-normal

The Twin Falls Red Cross official who has been helping with disaster relief in south Florida says life is slow to get back to normal in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

Mini-Cassia

Commissioners face off
Two retired Paul farmers tell their views as they compete in the race for Minidoka County's District 2 commission race.

Sports

Jays rally drops A's
The Toronto Blue Jays, mad about their image as chokers, took out their frustrations on Dennis Eckersley in Game 4 of the AL playoffs Sunday.

Dolphins go 5-0

Miami remains the only undefeated team and New England the only winless team after Sunday's National Football League play.

Features

Jousting with history
The Society for Creative Anachronism recreates what the members consider the best of medieval times.

More news about carrion

Dave Barry shares news about available animal carcasses.

Opinion

Trickling truth
By repealing the "luxury tax," congressional Democrats are subtly admitting there's some truth to trickle-down economics, a guest editorial says.

Nation

Unsafe drugs?
The Bush administration's plan to streamline how the FDA approves new drugs would imperil the safety of medicine, a House report states.

World

Middle East violence
Rioting in the occupied territories left a Palestinian teen-ager dead Sunday as unrest in the area escalated, partly over Arab prisoners on a hunger strike.

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Clinton, Perot take on Bush

Los Angeles Times
ST. LOUIS — President Bush pressed his attack on Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's anti-war activities as a college student, but the first presidential debate of the 1992 campaign was dominated Sunday night by assaults on Bush's own economic record by Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

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Analysis; Baker to the rescue?—A2

Bush, insisting the American economy is not as troubled as his opponent says, declared that his own "revival" plan would provide a significant boost, announced that if re-elected he would name White House Chief of Staff "economic coordinator," and pledged to "protect the American taxpayer against the spend-and-tax Congress."

Clinton and Perot repeatedly dismissed such statements as traditional GOP rhetoric and suggested that the president does not recognize the magnitude of the nation's problems. "We've created a mess, don't have much to show for it and we have got to fix it," declared Perot.

Sunday's nationally televised debate, the first of three scheduled to take place in the next eight days, was the first ever to include a candidate other than the GOP and Democratic nominees, and Perot proved to be both a formidable debater and a thorn in the president's side. The Texas independent repeatedly attacked Bush's record. And when the president raised Clinton's Vietnam War activities, Perot turned the issue back on Bush.



Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, left, counters President Bush's statements regarding Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War during Sunday's debate in St. Louis.

"When you're a senior official in the federal government spending billions of dollars of taxpayers' money and you're a mature individual and you make a mistake, then that was on our ticket," Perot said, excusing Clinton's conduct as that of a young man in his "formative years."

Bush, sounding the theme of character and judgment on which he said the election should turn, contrasted his own World War II combat experience with Clinton's record as a college student who traveled to Moscow on vacation and helped organize anti-war demonstrations abroad during the Vietnam War. "I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country or organize

demonstrations against your own country on foreign soil. I just think it's wrong," Bush said.

The president said that he was not questioning the Arkansas governor's patriotism, as he had seemed to do earlier in the debate.

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Debate confirms valley residents' feelings

By Drew DeSlyer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What local people thought about the presidential debate depended in large part on how they felt before the debate.

The Times-News asked several area residents to watch the debate and comment on it afterwards. No one said they changed their minds much because of what they saw and heard, although a few admitted to being surprised by one or another of the three candidates.

Here are some of their comments:

Shelly Miller, 34, a homemaker living in Twin Falls: "I thought it was wonderful," Miller said. "I liked being able to see all of them together and hear their answers."



Shelly Miller

Bush's emphasis on his experience impressed Miller, but she was intrigued by independent Ross Perot.

"I thought he stood up really well with the other two, for not being a politician,"

she said. "It was the first time I'd really heard what Mr. Perot had to say, and I'll be taking a second look at him."

Barbara Eskridge, 75, a retired homemaker living in Twin Falls: Eskridge said she debated confirmed her previous leaning toward Clinton. She especially liked his plan to control health-care costs by clamping down on what physicians and insurance companies can charge.

"He seems to be halfway honest anyway," she said. "Bush has lied and lied. He's hurting the old people."

Eskridge had been a big Perot backer earlier this year, but said that when he suspended his campaign this summer, "I lost all confidence in him. He's going to have to show us a lot more before we'll

trust him again."

Elmer Harmon, 79, a retired farmer and auctioneer living in Twin Falls: Harmon, a Bush backer, picked the president as the debate's clear winner.

"Before (the debate), Clinton always looked jolly and happy, but tonight he almost looked sad," he said. "And Bush has always looked serious and solemn, but he looked happier tonight."

Bush appeared the most presidential of the lot, Harmon said, and Clinton kept avoiding answering questions directly.

As for Perot, Harmon was more impressed than he thought he'd be with his performance, but said he probably would be most effective in pushing either Bush or Clinton toward his views.

Amazon yields another secret with discovery of new monkey

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A pocket-sized monkey with a koala-like face has been discovered in a remote part of the Amazon, the latest evidence that the world's largest rain forest has yet to give up all of its secrets, a biologist said.

The monkey, which has a hint of zebra stripes, is "a completely new species" and its discovery "shows how poorly we still know an area like the Amazon," said Russell Mittermeier of Conservation International.

The environmental group, based in Washington, D.C., conducts research

projects aimed at preserving threatened species and biological diversity.

Mittermeier's formal scientific description of the monkey will be published Monday — Columbus Day — in the Brazilian scientific journal Goeldiana. "It's a minor discovery to commemorate the discovery of America," he said.

The monkey, christened the Maues (pronounced mah-WAYSS) marmoset, was found earlier this year by Marco Schwarz, a Swiss biologist, in an undisturbed area near the Maues River, a tributary of the Amazon 800 miles upriver from the Amazon delta.

"He found these things and he didn't know what they were," Mittermeier said. "He thought they were something interesting and unusual. A friend sent me pictures and I knew right away that they were interesting."

The Maues marmoset is the third new monkey to be discovered in Brazil since 1990, Mittermeier said.

Mittermeier has spent years studying monkeys in Latin American rain forests. Wandering through the nearly impenetrable cloud forests of Peru in 1974, he discovered a population of the Peruvian yellow-tailed woolly monkey, which scientists had thought was extinct.

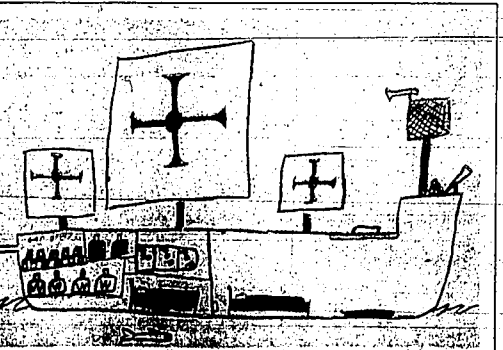


This Maues marmoset was discovered this month near the Maues River.

How our kids see Columbus anniversary

The Times-News

History says today in the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America, or at least his chance encounter with Watlings Island in what is now the Bahamas.



Celebrations don't escape controversy

The Associated Press

Five centuries after Christopher Columbus landed in the New World, American descendants of the explorer held a Festival. Opponents built a display criticizing the horrors of conquest.

Other events Sunday reflected mixed opinions about the mariner once only glorified by history books for his watershed discovery. American Indian groups and others now blast Columbus for exploiting native peoples.

"The opportunity in 1992 is educational, to look back over 500 years at the values and visions that shaped America," said

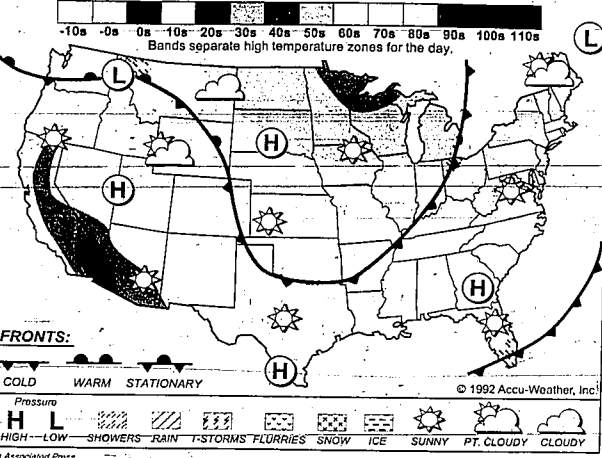
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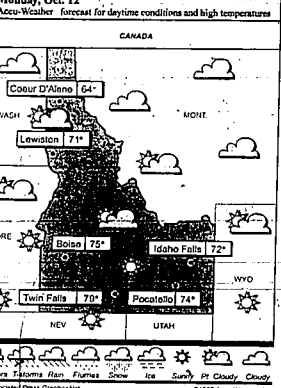
Weather

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 12.



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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	44
Atlanta	68	55	15
Boston	61	56	02
Chicago	61	42
Dallas	81	49
Denver	80	43
Des Moines	66	37
Detroit	59	41
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	85	62
Indianapolis	62	44	08
Kansas City	67	36
Las Vegas	91	58
Los Angeles	79	61
Memphis	70	48
Miami Beach	87	76
Milwaukee	63	43	03
Minneapolis	64	34
New Orleans	78	60	05
New York	65	56	11
OKlahoma City	79	43
Omaha	69	34
Phoenix	80	41
Pittsburgh	60	57	17
Portland, Me.	62	56
Portland, Ore.	74	44
Reno	83	38
St. Louis	62	42
Salt Lake City	74	47
San Francisco	64	57
Seattle	69	49
Spokane	73	42
Washington	69	57	25

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

Weather summary

Variable high cloudiness brushed across Idaho Sunday, but most of the state warmed into the 60s and 70s. Hagerman was the state's hot spot with a top reading of 77.

Skies cleared over most of Idaho overnight and temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s, while several of the colder locations fell into the 20s. Soda Springs had the coldest temperature reported, 20 degrees.

Fair and mild weather will continue to dominate Idaho weather today and Tuesday, but a cold blast of air from Canada is likely to move southward across Idaho during mid week.

Nationally, the high temperature was 105 in Thermal, Calif., while the low was 17 in Randolph, Utah.

Rain spreads along Atlantic Coast, through Midwest

Clouds and wind behind a cold front kept afternoon temperatures in the 50s across the Great Lakes region and northern sections of the Ohio Valley. Strong wind prevailed in the High Plains into central Oklahoma.

At midday, temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the Northwest and in the 80s in Southwestern deserts and some California valleys.

Temperatures warmed into the 80s across much of southern Texas and Florida.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Rupert and Gooding: Warm with light winds. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight fair and mild. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

Camad Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Through Friday breezy and cold. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows 20s Wednesday, mid-20s to mid-30s Thursday and Friday.

Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah — Sunny. Highs mid-70s. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Tuesday variable high clouds. Highs mid-70s. Elk County — Sunny. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows from the 30s to mid-40. Tuesday increasing clouds in the afternoon. Extreme north otherwise mostly sunny. A little cooler with highs from the 70s to low 80s.

Columbus

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Christopher Lee, whose great grandmother was the niece of a known Columbus descendant, "We learn from the past, both the accomplishments and the mistakes. Meeting new people in new places and killing them; let's not do that," he said.

The family inherited the chapel of the Columbus Castle in Spain around the turn of the century and the chapel was shipped to the United States and rebuilt in Housburg, Pa. It houses artwork and Columbus' desk.

Members of Penn State's African Student Association erected a display in front of the family mansion criticizing Columbus for exploiting natives and importing slavery to the Americas.

In New York, Hispanics celebrated Columbus Day with a parade down Fifth Avenue. Thousands of spectators lined sidewalks. Colorful floats and dancers in traditional Latin American costumes took part.

A second parade celebrating Columbus' Italian roots was scheduled for today, the anniversary of the sailor's arrival in the Americas. Philadelphia played down the controversial and played up the whimsical Sunday in honoring Columbus with a parade that featured buggies, bicycles and submarines.

In San Francisco, hundreds of people opposed to celebrating Columbus marched and rallied. A planned re-enactment of his landing did not take place as chanting demonstrators gathered on the city's waterfront. "This is to protest the lies that have been said throughout history about Columbus being this great man who discovered America," said Brenda Sandberg, one of the protesters.

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Bush touts Baker for new job

The Washington Post

President Bush, reversing a statement he made a week ago, said Sunday night that he would ask White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III to take charge of domestic policy rather than return to his former post as secretary of state.

After the debate, Baker said in an interview with Cable News Network that the president had not "definitely" what it was specifically that Baker's responsibilities would be. But in assignments during Sunday night's

highly unusual move for a chief of staff, Baker said he will give a speech of his own later this week defining what his role will be if Bush is reelected.

Later on CNN's "Larry King Live," Republican National Committee Chairman Richard N. Bond said Baker could take charge of economic issues during a transition to a second term and then return to the State Department.

Bush announced Baker's change in assignments during Sunday night's presidential debate as part of an effort to convince voters that he could achieve as much at home as he claimed to have achieved abroad.

Earlier, during an interview on King's show, Bush said he wanted Baker to return to the State Department after the election. "I would think he'd want to go back there, and I'd want him there," Bush said. "So if he wants to go back, I would like him to go back to State?" King asked.

"Absolutely," Bush replied.

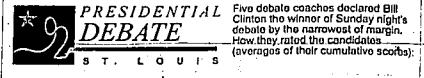
Judged by what didn't happen, Clinton comes out clear winner

By Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover
The Baltimore Sun

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — If the first presidential campaign debate of 1992 is to be judged in terms of the political equities, Bill Clinton walked away as a clear winner. Nothing much happened.

President Bush went into the debate obviously needing something — anything — to change the dynamics of the campaign. Several opinion polls now show Bush trailing his Democratic rival by 12 to 16 percent. And those national figures are validated by the pattern of individual state polls that show, among other things, the president leading in only one of the 10 most populous states, his home state of Texas.

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Five debate coaches declared Bill Clinton the winner of Sunday night's debate by a 5-0 margin. Here are the candidates' (averages of their cumulative scores):

STANDARDS	Bush	Clinton	Perot
Reasoning	4	4	3.8
Evidence	3.8	4.2	3.6
Organization	4	4	4.4
Refutation	3.6	4.2	3.8
Cross-examination	3.8	4.2	4.2
Presentation	4.2	4.4	4.6
TOTAL	3.9	4.16	4.1

Analysis

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Lacking a silver-bullet solution of his own, Bush had to rely on some gross failure by Clinton, perhaps some gaffe that would raise serious questions about his fitness for the Oval Office. But that didn't happen, either. On the contrary, the Arkansas governor, after displaying some initial nervousness, showed himself to be both relaxed and self-confident.

Clinton also probably won the contest for the sound bite most likely to be used most often by the television networks when he turned to Bush and chastised him for questioning his patriotism by citing the way the president's father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, had taken the lead in confronting McCarthyism a generation ago.

The real problem for Bush, however, was that he had no new cards to play. He has been groping all through the campaign for a line of attack on Clinton without finding one that works.

And Sunday night he reprised all of them without drawing any blood. The attempt to characterize Clinton as just

another "tax and spend liberal" in the manner of Walter F. Mondale and Michael Dukakis already has fallen flat, as polls in Southern states show, mostly.

Bush also found himself trying to use assets that are essentially valueless and often irrelevant to an electorate preoccupied with the condition of their economy. The president said on several occasions, for example, that the grim pictures of the condition of the economy he depicted, but the evidence is abundant that the voters don't believe that.

He also made repeated references to the end of the Cold War. But, again, there is strong evidence that the voters already have given him all the credit they will ever give him for that success and are ready to move on to what he has done for them lately.

Meanwhile, Clinton doggedly stuck to his script; if he used the word "change" once, it may have been 50 times. The first time he gave the challenger in this situation was the whatever he could do to make voters feel he belongs in the game at all. And

Clinton accomplished that much simply by sailing through the 90 minutes without any serious stumble and with a display of the massive self-assurance that has characterized his career.

If there was a second winner, it was probably Ross Perot, who was unorthodox enough to be a sharp contrast with the two professional politicians — he didn't even use his full allotment of time on some questions that were professional enough in his analysis of the nation's economic problems to impress his listeners.

But Perot is still more of a distraction than a serious factor in the campaign; he is not going to be the next president, so he is free to offer even the most unpalatable prescriptions. The question Sunday night was whether 90 minutes of exposure to the largest audience of the entire year would change the shape of the contest between President Bush and Clinton.

And the answer is that nothing much happened.

Debate

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the campaign, but asked how he could serve as commander-in-chief of a nation's armed forces after helping to organize anti-war protests abroad.

Calling attention to his World War II combat record, Bush said that while some might say Clinton's behavior was "a youthful indiscretion," "I was 19 or 20, flying off an aircraft carrier and that should not be commander-in-chief of the armed forces and I'm sorry, but demonstrating — it's not a question of patriotism. It's a question of character and judgment."

That led to the most emotionally charged moment of the debate: Clinton charged that Bush was still impugning his patriotism and accused him of "McCarthyism."

Bush tried to protest, but Clinton, speaking forcefully and gesticulating with both hands, said, "you even brought some right-wing congressmen into the White House to plot how to attack me for going to Russia in 1959 when over 50,000 other Americans did. Now, I honor your service in World War II. I honor Mr. Perot's service in uniform and the service of every man and woman who ever served, including Admiral

Crowe, who was your chairman of the Joint Chiefs and who's supporting me. But when Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism, he was wrong. He was wrong. And a senator from Connecticut stood up to him named Prescott Bush. Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy, who was opposing to the war but I loved my country and we need a president who will bring this country together, not divide it. We've had enough division."

Clinton's remark about Bush's late father, Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., referred to a speech the senator made two years after taking office, on Dec. 1, 1954, in which he accused the Wisconsin senator of having caused "divisions among the American people because of his attitude and the attitude of his followers."

The elder Bush played a leading role in the Senate in bringing down McCarthy, helping to rally fellow Republicans to oppose his red-baiting crusade.

After three candidates spoke so fully and none appeared to have made a major gaffe, But Bush clearly was on the defensive much of the time, because both Perot and Clinton

repeatedly assailed the record of his four years as president and eight years as vice president.

Perot, answering the first question of the debate about what distinguishes him from the other two candidates, said that he was unique because he was a candidate of neither major party and was put on the ballot by millions of people in 50 states.

Clinton, the most important distinction in this campaign is that I represent real hope for change, a departure from trickle-down economics, a departure from tax-and-spend economics, to invest in growth. Tonight I have to say to the president, Mr. Bush, for 12 years, you've had it your way. You've had your chance and it didn't work. It's time to change."

The president, saying experience distinguishes him from the other two candidates, declared, "I think we've dramatically changed the world — the changes are mind-boggling for world peace. Kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war. And change for change's sake isn't enough. We saw the message in the late 70s when we heard a lot about change, and what happened, that misery index went right through the roof."

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Nation

Report: Plan imperils medicine safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's plan to change how the Food and Drug Administration approves new drugs would undermine the agency's ability to make sure medicines are safe, a House committee report says.



Quayle

The report, approved by the House Government Operations Committee, is a 27-page attack on President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness and its call for altering the FDA's operations.

"The Quayle Council's recommendations strongly resemble the wish list it received at a secret meeting with the drug industry last year," the report says. "The Quayle Council's initiatives may well slow down drug approvals, while exposing consumers unnecessarily to dangerous drugs."

A confidential copy of the report, approved 24-14 by the committee, was obtained by The Associated

Press. The committee recommends that the FDA junk the ideas of the Quayle council.

Quayle spokesman Jeff Nusbitt rejected the committee's criticism.

"The committee's complaints came from an investigation earlier this year by its human resources subcommittee, whose chairman, the late Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said Quayle and the White House had twisted arms at the FDA to get the changes adopted."

"The complaints center on proposals to have the FDA have private contractors review new drug applications and have the companies submit applications for clinical trials

to special boards, usually at universities or hospitals, instead of the FDA.

The report also criticizes plans for accelerated approval of new drugs, saying it should be limited to treatments for serious or life-threatening conditions.

The Quayle Council would have allowed this for "any condition, regardless of its severity, when the condition lacks satisfactory alternative therapy." But rules drafted by the FDA and published last April contain the much narrower limitation, although the committee says the definition of what is a serious or life-threatening disease had been expanded.

"The sole purpose for accelerated approval is life-saving drugs for life-threatening diseases," Nesbitt said. "The application for less-serious ailments 'never made it beyond initial staff discussion,' he said.

Nesbitt, who had not seen a copy of the report, said he also found it "inconceivable" that the committee would question Quayle's assertion that the changes would "save billions of lives and billions of dollars."

An internal FDA document shows that officials in the agency thought those figures were unsupported.

"The committee finds that FDA is in the process of implementing the most controversial of the Quayle recommendations despite its private view that the White House has grossly overestimated the impact its proposals will have," the committee report said.

"Our estimates were based on our own studies," Nesbitt said. "We did not rely on FDA figures."

"When asked to produce the documents showing how those numbers were calculated, Nesbitt refused. "No, that's not available," he said.

Care for AIDS victims, pastor tells Bush, others at church

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush heard a plea for compassion for AIDS victims as he attended St. John's Church during observance of AIDS Awareness Sunday.

The Rev. Harper, rector of the Episcopal church across Lafayette Park from the White House, preached that "Jesus calls us to respond with love to everyone, especially those who are suffering."

Harper said the ministry of the Episcopal church, of which the president is a member, "must be to all people, regardless of position or need or sexual orientation."

"Listen to them, care for them, take them in our

arms," he said. "They are the people for whom Christ died."

The church also was joining in weekend AIDS observances highlighted by the display of the 15-acre NAMES Project AIDS Quilt on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

It planned an adult forum discussion by a panel including members of the Episcopal AIDS Coalition and Joint Commission on Aids.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were accompanied to church by White House Chief of Staff James Baker and his teen-aged daughter, Mary.

Fashion cop-picks 10 best, worst

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Leeza Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight" and Jay Leno of "The Tonight Show" are the best-dressed stars on television, according to self-appointed fashion maven Mr. Blackwell.

Blackwell, a dress designer better known for dressing down celebrities whose wardrobes he finds wanting, noted in his fourth annual article for TV Guide magazine that both of this year's favorites once were targets for his barbs.

Gibbons, once a fashion disaster, grabs the best dressed god with glamorous gusto, he wrote.

As for Leno: "Once his wardrobe

had the appeal of a soggy corn-chip today, he's the cream-of-the-caviar-crop in late-night winners."

Other best-dressed winners: Mariel Hemingway, "Civil Wars"; Robin Givens, "Angel Street"; Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown"; Tea Leoni, "Flying Blind"; Diana Rigg, "Mystery!"; Oprah Winfrey, "The Oprah Winfrey Show"; Vanessa Williams, "The Soul of VH-1"; Susan Dey, "Love & War"; and Barbara Walters, "20-20."

The rest of the best-dressed men were: Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld"; Arsenio Hall, "The Arsenio Hall Show"; Andrew Shue, "Melrose

Place"; Peter Jennings, "World News Tonight"; A Martinez, "L.A. Law"; Bill Cosby, "You-Ber-Four-Life"; Morris Chestnut, "Out All Night"; Bob Costas, "Later with Bob Costas"; and Branford Marsalis, "The Tonight Show."

Blackwell really gets going when he skewers those on his "worst-dressed" lists.

• Delta Burke, "Delta." "She's a truck-stop tragedy in Country Western kitsch."

• Suzanne Sommers, "Step by Step." "Somers should forget that High Master and concentrate on her wardrobe."

USAir returns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some USAir mechanics returned to work Sunday to help return the airline to full service after striking workers agreed to make wage concessions in return for job security.

A full complement of 2,712 flights were scheduled to begin Monday morning, said John Bronson, an airline spokesman. The company had been flying roughly 60 percent of its schedule since more than 8,000 mechanics went on strike Oct. 5.

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Around the valley

UP train derailed near Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — A westbound Union Pacific freight train derailed three miles east of Glens Ferry Saturday night, overturning 13 cars filled with corn and shutting down both tracks on the main line for nearly 24 hours.

The accident sent twisted metal and tons of corn down a steep embankment between U.S. Highway 30 and the Snake River.

UP officials said Sunday night the cause of the accident was still unknown and under investigation. No injuries were reported.

Charlie Huggins, UP hazardous materials special agent, said the derailment occurred sometime around 9 p.m. Saturday. He said the accident could have been much worse, considering its close proximity to the river.

"It was a real relief to find out it was only corn that spilled," Huggins said.

A crew of about 70 worked all day Sunday to clean up debris and replace a section of track several hundred feet long in an attempt to clear the main line. Workers expected to have at least one track cleared and repaired by Sunday night.

Twin Falls police department reports rise in felonies

TWIN FALLS — The number of felonies reported to Twin Falls police last week rose nine from the previous week. The total of 28 represents an average week for the department. As usual, auto burglaries topped the list, followed by stolen cars.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries:	9	
Home burglaries:	3	
Business burglaries:	3	
Total burglaries:	15	401
Stolen cars:	4	
Grand thefts:	3	
Forgeries:	2	
Possession of stolen property:	1	
Attempted burglary:	1	
Attempt to deliver narcotics:	1	
Aggravated battery:	1	
Total:	28	856

Kimberly dedicates its newly built middle school Tuesday

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's newly built Middle School will be dedicated in a 7 p.m. ceremony Tuesday at the new school's gymnasium.

The program was planned by the students and staff of the new school, which was completed in August.

Register to vote today; deadline just 2 weeks away

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents have two weeks left to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

If you will be 18 on Nov. 3 and have lived at your current address for 30 days, you can register. The deadline for registering with a precinct registrar is Friday; you have until 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 to register at your county courthouse.

The only things you need to bring are proof of residency, such as a utility bill, and a driver's license or other similar form of identification. Some registrars will accept either form of identification; others ask for both.

To find out courthouse hours, who your precinct registrar is, or other information, call your county clerk's office:

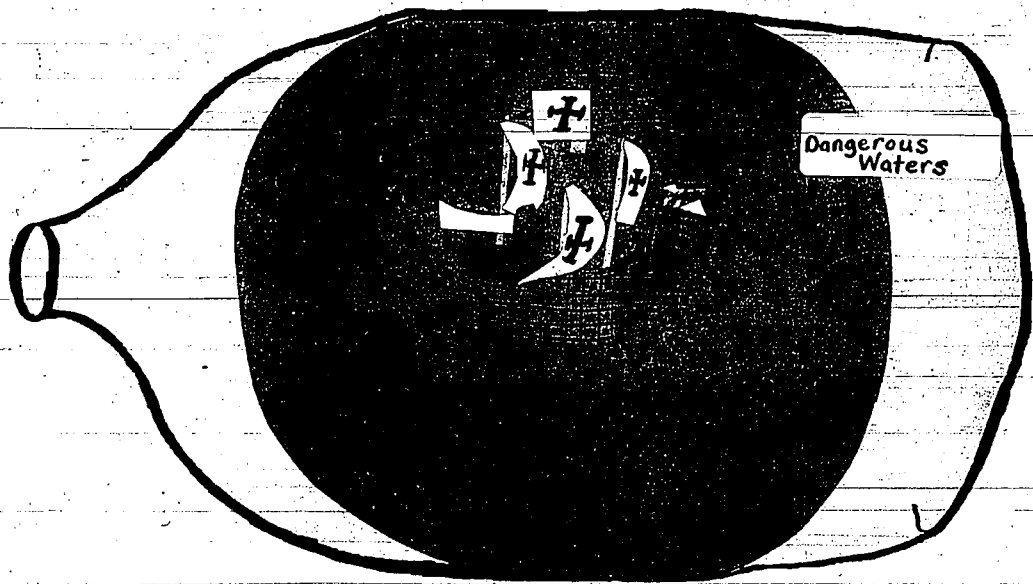
- Blaine County (Haley): 788-5510
- Camas County (Fairfield): 764-2242
- Cassia County (Burley): 678-5240
- Elmore County (Mountain Home): 587-2131
- Gooding County (Gooding): 934-4841
- Jerome County (Jerome): 324-8811
- Lincoln County (Shoshone): 886-7641
- Minidoka County (Rupert): 436-9511
- Twin Falls County (Twin Falls): 736-4004

Shoshone BLM enforces emergency vehicle closures

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management will immediately begin enforcing emergency vehicle closures in several areas scorched by wildfires last summer, the agency said last week.

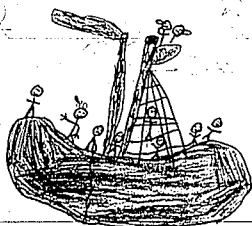
The areas include parts of the Piceño Hills in Blaine County, the Sand Butte area in Lincoln County, the Raven's Eye area in Blaine and Lincoln counties, the Little Deer area in Lincoln and Minidoka counties and the Bear Den Butte area in Blaine and Minidoka counties as well as public lands west of Bellevue and south of Hatley destroyed by the Ro Fire in August.

Compiled from staff reports



Drawing courtesy of CHRISTOPHER CORNELISON, Bickel Elementary

the Man Who Sailed the Ocean Blue



Drawing courtesy of RACHEL BULCHER, Kimberly Elementary

What does Columbus Day mean to modern-day Americans? On the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in new world, *The Times-News* asked some experts—second- and fourth-graders at Bickel and Kimberly elementary schools.

Here, in their own stories and pictures, is what they had to say:

C-O-L-U-M-B-U-S

- Christopher Columbus was his name
- Ocean sailor
- Land that he discovered was a new world.
- Unhappy when he died
- Merry man was he (sometimes)
- Believe in his dream
- Unhappy because he couldn't find riches
- Santa Maria, Nina and the Pinta were his ships

Letters from the Santa Maria

Dear King Ferdinand, — I don't think we will spot land. We are running out of food. Our sailors are turning against me. I hope my sailors will have faith in me. We need more food if possible. The men are about to turn the Pinta and Nina around. The day we spot land they will be glad they came to me. The men are worried and want to see their families. Please tell their families that they are all right. I think we will spot land soon.

Sincerely,
Jeremiah Nunes,
Bickel Elementary School

I started to sail Aug. 3, 1492. We saw a big bolt of fire and a sailor thought he saw land. It was false. I miss land too. And the mostly-I-miss Mom. All we get to do is sit, sit, sit. I went to the lookout yesterday and sat on a mouse. He bit me and the captain laughed a lot. We haven't had any wind for a week. That's all I can say for now.

Farewell!!
T.J. Haral,
Bickel Elementary School

Dear Mother, — It's been fierce out here. A lot of sailors are wanting to back to Pales.

Sometimes I want to go too, but I try to forget about it. A lot of times, I play with kids about my age. If we don't find land soon, I'll go crazy. A lot of times I try to do something to get my mind off of it. When we go swimming, I forget all about getting lost of even dying.

Yours-truly,
Christopher Cornelison,
Bickel Elementary School

P.S. Please send a message back. Please find this message.

Dear Mum, — We haven't sighted land yet, and most of the crew on all three ships are getting frustrated. I'm getting frustrated and discouraged, too. The captain says we will find land soon. I think the captain is beginning to get discouraged, too. So squeeze in your prayers that we will find land and get to go home, too.

Love,
Your son,
Jesse Hadley,
Bickel Elementary School

P.S. Write back

If I were Columbus ...
I, Christopher Columbus, want to

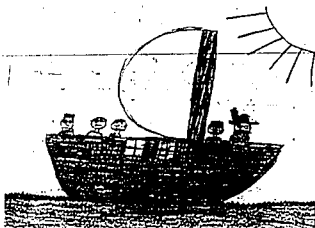
sail to find other land, if there is any. I feel out of place because I'm the only one who believes the world is round. Other people think it is square. I was born in Italy. I am on my way to Spain; my last place to go for money to go on my trip. I dreamed of, and I need a crew. Oh, time! The queen gave me some money to go; I'm going to use ships called the Pinta, Nina and the Santa Maria.

Six months later: — I am ready to go. Land ho, the Santa Maria crashed. We can't fix it. Come on board! Oh, finally, after all that trouble getting here we are here. I shall call these people the Indians, and remember: In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

Erin Conley,
Kimberly Elementary School

If I were Christopher Columbus, I'd be brave. And sail across the ocean over 20 days. It would be very scary to go over those big waves! Suddenly, a volcano erupted. His men said let's turn around. Christopher Columbus said we're going on. His men wanted to tie him up so they could turn around. Lucky Christopher Columbus was strong. His people would have tied him up. Finally they saw land and

Please see COLUMBUS/A5



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On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school/superintendent's office.
- Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Mortwath School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
- Rupert, DeMare Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St., Hayden.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., L.B. Perrine Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

- Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Mortwath City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

State Treasurer Edwards opposes gaming amendment



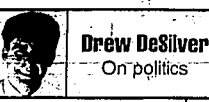
Drew DeSilver On politics

Up to now, Idaho's leading politicians and officeholders have been virtually unanimous in supporting the proposed constitutional amendment to ban casino gambling.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Larry Echohawk and state Auditor J.D. Williams have all come out for the amendment, which is aimed mainly at keeping Idaho's Indian tribes from getting into the legal-gambling business. The Legislature passed the amendment overwhelmingly; most of the meager opposition came from northern Democrats.

But Saturday, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards became the first constitutional officer to publicly oppose the amendment. She and Sen. Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, appeared at a Boise news conference put on by the National Indian Gaming Association.

The association announced plans for three anti-amendment TV ads. The day before I asked Edwards, a Donnelly Republican, why she opposed the amendment. She said that for her, the issue is really about local control.



"I'm not saying I approve of a broad gambling policy in the state," she said. "But I believe in local options, and I believe the Indian reservations can make their own decisions, just like cities and counties. It's their judgment."

Edwards also criticized the Legislature for alienating the tribes rather than working with them.

"They came down pretty hard on folks who've been stewards of the state for many more years than we have," she said. "I think the Indian tribes need to be partners with the state, and not be treated like stepchildren."

Edwards, who'll be in Boise on Election Day, has already backed up her words. "I've voted absentee," she said, "and I voted no."

Mary Walker, from the local Clinton/Gore campaign, called last Friday to pass along the results of a

phone survey the campaign has been conducting on some of the major races.

According to Walker, the random survey of 180 or so people in the county showed Gov. Clinton leading President Bush, 41.1 percent to 28.3 percent, with Ross Perot far behind at 7.2 percent.

In the U.S. Senate race, 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings narrowly led Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, 46 percent to 43 percent, with the rest undecided.

The most interesting result, I thought, came in the 2nd Congressional District race.

Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat J.D. Williams were tied at just under 31 percent each, with more than 38 percent of the people surveyed still undecided.

Of course, given that this was a Democrat-conducted poll, the results probably should be taken with at least a few grains of salt. But at the very least, they suggest that Twin Falls County may be more competitive this year than it historically has been.

may be doing as well as he is hereabouts is that he's getting support from some unusual sources. Like the Idaho Republican Party.

Earlier this summer, the state GOP responded to a direct-mail appeal from Clinton by sending him 25 cents. Last week, Executive Director Jeff Malmen released a follow-up letter addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Idaho Repub Party."

"Dear Mr. and Ms. Party," the letter began. "You've got off to a strong start. Now, we need your help to finish the job."

Trouble is, the letter asked the Party to, at least match, or if possible exceed, their earlier 25-cent, non-25-cent, contribution. That gave Malmen a perfect opening for a jibe, and he took it.

"It seems that Bill Clinton's campaign accountant is about as reliable as his economic advisers," Malmen chortled. "Everybody knows that the Democrats are famous for adding on a couple of zeroes at the end of their numbers, but this is ridiculous."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Symms' retirement hasn't 'soaked in'

BOISE (AP) — It will be a little strange for Idahoans that Sen. Steve Symms will not be on the chamber floor arguing for private-property rights or against the Endangered Species Act after 20 years in Washington, D.C.

With Congress' adjournment Thursday night, the Idaho Republican's activity in the Capitol is nearly over. He announced last summer he would not seek re-election.

"It hasn't soaked into my yet that the next time they swear in the 103rd Congress, I won't be a part of it," Symms said Friday after flying home to Boise.

"But life keeps moving forward, and I'm a very optimistic person."

The 54-year-old Symms lists spent much of his adult life in Congress. He first was elected in 1972 and has served four terms as a representative and two as a senator.

—He is still not quite finished. The conservative Republican's term officially ends in early January, when his replacement is sworn in.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
College closed for Columbus Day holiday.
- TUESDAY**
Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 121.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
"Tipping the Scales" exhibition opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
Region IV Development Association meets at noon in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Choral Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
Parent As First Teacher conference at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building.
CSI volleyball vs. Ricks at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**
Parent As First Teacher conference continues from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Shields Building.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- SUNDAY**
Magic Valley Choral solo auditions will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

- Willis Jean Carr, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Laura Gillette-Klopper, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Linda Darlene Carson, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 5th and South F. Streets, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).
- Kenneth Schmalz, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Richard Cardwell Russell, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Red Rock Christian Church, 1124 S. Roosevelt, Boise. Graveside service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).
- Allen Joseph Willard, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
- Dean Jay Turbeville, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Bernice Catherine Cerva, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mount Calvary Cemetery, Nampa, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Milton Roy Canterbury, of Twin Falls, (local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Catherine Mary Ut, of Kimberly, memorial service 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- C. Pearl Fleenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Death notice

Frances Pierson
JEROME - Frances M. Pierson, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992 at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Woodworth of American Falls.
- Admitted**
Demetrius Giklu and Sarah Kimo of Twin Falls; Teresa Munkoff of Hollister; and Cecelia Roessler of Richfield.
- Released**
Elia Arambula and Jarrett Bennett of Twin Falls; Caric Pless of Jerome; Gregory Moxon of Cullford; LaDene Miller of Gooding; and Jeremiah Peiman of Paul.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Beulah Miller of Rupert.
- Admitted**
Shirley Haun of Paul; Octavio Torres of Oakley; Delmar Gene Baxter of Malta.
- Released**
Julissa Avila, Lawrence Jandine and Amanda Young, all of Burley; Alva Benson and Gloria Carrasco, both of Rupert; Lucille Mayne of Heyburn; and Peter S. Nelson of Oakley.
- MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
Beulah Miller of Rupert.
- Released**
Gene Baxter of Malta.

Obituaries

Kenneth Hayden
BURLEY - Kenneth Leo Hayden, a 21-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, near Hollister, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born May 28, 1971, at Rupert, the son of Dennis and Cheryl Ann Hayden. He had attended schools in Burley, where he resided for most of his life. He had lived in Twin Falls, where he worked for Scott Jensen Industries and for McBride's Truck Repair as a mechanic. He recently returned to Burley where he was working as a welder for Fresh Cut Food Machinery in Burley. He enjoyed hunting, music, and working on cars.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Bodwell of San Antonio, Texas; his mother, Cheryl Hayden of Burley; his father, Dennis Hayden of Sacramento, California; a

brother, Dennis Hayden of Louisville; a sister, Michella Hayden of Burley; his maternal grandparents, William and Ruth Black of Rupert; and his paternal grandparents, Wayne and Pat Hayden of Burley.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, 1992, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th, with Alfred Fox, Westonville, officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and at the church from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Arvin Elijah Ponder
RICHFIELD - Arvin Elijah Ponder, 83, a Richfield resident, passed away Sunday, Oct. 11,

1992 at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome of a lingering illness.

Arvin was born May 5, 1909 in Payette, Idaho, the son of Elijah and Viola Coulter Ponder. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 45 years and also farmed in the Richfield area for many years. He married Catherine M. Gray on August 27, 1927 in Weber.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Ponder; two daughters, Pat Swainston and JoAnn Stevens, both of Richfield; one son, Jack Ponder, of Brigham City, Utah; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Billie, his parents and one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992 at 1 p.m. at the Richfield LDS chapel.

Columbus

Continued from B1

there were Indians. Thomas Watson Kimberly Elementary School

If I was Christopher Columbus, I would be scared to sail as far as he did. If I was Christopher Columbus, I would sail on the Santa Maria because it was the biggest ship. Jared Beard, Kimberly Elementary School

If I were Christopher Columbus, I would be brave, nice and good. But when the king and queen did not believe me, I would try again and finally when people started to believe me, I had to have enough money for three ships called the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta. Larne Roper, Kimberly Elementary School

If I was Christopher Columbus, I would cross the ocean but I would try to cross it, but how can I cross it without a boat? I need money to buy it. So I went around and I asked every queen and king and I asked one more king and they gave me the money. I sailed on land on, I reached some land and it was the Indies and I saw people and I called them Indians and I came back and I told them that the world was round. Rachel Bulcher, Kimberly Elementary School

The rest of the story...

Christopher Columbus sailed in 1492. He sailed many more days than he thought. He was born in Italy. He got the money from Spain. He thought that he was sailing toward India. They were scared to. But Columbus told them to keep on sailing. Johann Clark, Kimberly Elementary School

Christopher Columbus sailed in the open sea. With his crew. When he saw a falling star and a volcano erupt, his men wanted to turn back to Italy. But Christopher Columbus told his men to keep on going until one morning his men saw land. Land he, the men said, they saw Indians. And then they saw the animals. And Christopher Columbus left 14 men and over the winter those men died. And Christopher. Justin Hansen, Kimberly Elementary School

Christopher Columbus sailed the great oceans in 1492. For a crew, he had to have 90 men. The ships' names were the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. On the 31st day, he found land at last. But the Santa

Marla slunk and could not go any farther. So they landed and took a part of a Santa Maria to build houses and took the Nina and the Pinta back to Italy. When he came back, they were surprised that he was back. Ryan Fisher, Kimberly Elementary School

Christopher Columbus sailed in the sea. And I can just picture it in my mind. And I cannot believe it. I mean I can believe it. And Christopher Columbus sailed farther than he thought. And he was born in Italy. He wanted to be like his dad. Melissa Miller, Kimberly Elementary School

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Dear diary ...

The bolt of light from the heavens made the crew scared that the future we were going off the side of the world. Not me!! I thought that it was the thunder or lightning. A while later, we saw some seaweed. Later that day we went swimming. Peco got stuck on the 8th of the boat. I got him free. I hated the water. Then the seaweed got thicker. They thought that if the wind stopped, we would be lost forever. The wind hasn't stopped yet. I hope we will find land soon. Arley Jenkins, Bickel Elementary School



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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Paul farmers vie for Minidoka commissioner's post

Military background asset, Corless says

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — His background as a military instructor and farmer make him well-qualified to serve on Minidoka County Commissioner Seth Corless says.

Corless, 73, of 910 Baseline Road, is running as a Democrat for the commission's District 2 seat. His Republican opponent is Larry Harper of Paul.

The winner will replace veteran Commissioner Lyle Barton, who decided not to seek re-election.

A lifelong Minidoka County resident, Corless is a retired farmer. He is a 1937 graduate of the old Heyburn High School and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1942 with an economics degree.

Corless served in the Army as a commissioned officer during World War II and, after the war, remained in the Army Reserve. He retired as a colonel after 25 years' military service.

As an officer, he often served as an instructor of other reserve personnel, teaching such topics as Army administration, military occupation and national security. Some of the subjects, he says, were very much concerned with politics and government administration — and would aid him as



About Seth Corless

Age: 73
Birthplace: Minidoka County
Residence: Paul
Education: Graduate of Heyburn High School, 1937; graduate of University of Idaho, 1942

Political/government experience: None recently

Other experience: Lifelong farmer; Army and Army Reserve veteran (retired colonel)

Government is government, whether it's city, state or county," Corless said.

At his 700-acre farm, he raised potatoes, sugar beets and beans, and had a small sheep-raising operation. He dabbled in potato processing for a while and, about 30 years ago, briefly became involved in local politics.

Now that he's retired, Corless says he has the time to direct his energy toward public office.

"I've got a lot of time and I kind of want a piece of the action, to take an active part in the community," he says.

"This is a way of doing it." In the past, the lack of cooperation between the officials running Minidoka and Cassia counties has generated "disastrous" results, Corless says, and he would work to improve relations between the two counties.

He sees Minidoka County's annual budget, and "how to satisfy the demands on the funds you have," as a recurring problem needing constant attention.

Also, as a commissioner, Corless would make the county's landfill situation — the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the county's existing landfill closed — a top priority.

The county must work with surrounding counties to develop a joint landfill, because of the tremendous expense of opening and operating a new landfill under current EPA guidelines.

He says he is against the passage of the 1 Percent Initiative, the statewide issue that would limit the amount of property taxes to be levied against a piece of land.

Corless is running for a two-year term. During each election, county commissioners' terms alternate between two and four years.

Harper wants to help plan county's future

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Larry Harper, like his opponent in Minidoka County's District 2 commission race, has no previous political experience.

But starting out with almost nothing, Harper and his four sons have developed a farming operation of a collective 4,000-plus acres, which at times has required probably bigger decisions than "wise" made by the commission.

"I think I've acquired a little wisdom and judgment over the years," he says.

Harper, 54, of 650 West 100 South, is running on the Republican ticket for commissioner. His opponent is Democrat Seth Corless, also of Paul. The winner of the election will replace Lyle Barton, the veteran commissioner who chose not to seek re-election.

A 1953 graduate of Paul High School and lifetime Paul resident, Harper has been a farmer his entire life. On his own 1,000-acre spread, he has raised potatoes, sugar beets and cattle.



About Larry Harper

Age: 57
Birthplace: Paul
Residence: Paul
Education: Graduate of Paul High School, 1953

Political/government experience: Member, Minidoka Beet Growers Association

Other experience: Lifelong farmer

While he has never held public office, he has served on the board of the Minidoka Beet Growers Association.

The Minidoka County Republican Party had approached Harper before about running for the commission, he says, but he accepted earlier this year after deciding he would relinquish some of his farming responsibilities to his sons.

"I think there's a lot of things taking place in the county right now," Harper says. "There's a lot of growth potential and a lot of issues that need to be addressed. I think it would be interesting to be a part of the planning."

Although he is a fiscal

conservative, "I like to play and I like to have nice things."

He would do whatever is possible, for example, to ensure the children who reside in the county receive the best education available. (Harper is the father of nine children and the grandfather of 23.)

Besides the quality of local education, which lies more within the realm of the Minidoka County School District's Board, Harper says he is concerned with the planning and economic growth of the county, solid waste disposal and hospital care.

"A lot of things need to be addressed," he says, including the pending federal law which will require all public buildings to be accessible to people with physical disabilities.

The law is prompting county officials to consider installing a wheelchair lift or elevator at the courthouse, as well as other improvements to county buildings.

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Heavy load

Mark Bell operates a forklift recently as he and Mullard lift skids of granite off a flatbed truck at Northern Stone Supply, Inc. in Oakley.

JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Life slowly returns to Florida

The Winn-Dixie grocery store opened this week. We went to buy some things and the lines were very long. People were so glad to be able to buy food close to home. About 50 percent of the people have electricity now, so they can buy more perishables.



Ruth Young Letter home

The Army continues to roam the neighborhoods with trucks loaded with ice. Whoever needs it may have some. We met a couple of soldiers today who gave us two bags.

The United Way is helping us find helpers. Today they sent a group of young professionals from the American Cancer Society. They have helped us catch up on lots of

jobs. One is a lawyer, one a banker, one a nurse and other's. All volunteers are needed and they have been quite shocked at meeting our clients face to face. It's one thing to drive through the area, but you cease to be a tourist when you listen to the stories. It has been a sobering experience for them and one they will think about for some time.

Many of the houses here are

rentals. The landlords have not been quick to make repairs. Rent is high and jobs are low-paying, creating more problems.

We have a new translator, Raoul. His home was destroyed, but he is now in a new trailer.

He's very proud of it and very pleased to be able to earn some money. He feels, as though life is giving him another chance. All most people here want is a chance to lead a decent life.

Our sense of time becomes altered here. We feel like we have been here forever. We are so glad to go home and yet when the time comes, it is as wrenching as leaving your family. Friendships form quickly and are soon over as people leave.

Ruth Young, the office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been in Homestead, Fla., the past three weeks helping with disaster relief in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. She is sharing her thoughts with Times-News readers daily by fax.

Simplot employees offer Halloween gathering

Mini-Cassia News Service Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent.

RUPERT — Employees of Heyburn's Simplot plant will hold Spookville '92 from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 31 at the "Halloween Barn" in Rupert, at 300 East 161 North.

The Halloween event, which is open to the public, will offer a variety of food, such as hot dogs, homemade root beer, cinnamon rolls, chili, cookies, and entertainment, including hay rides, a dunking booth, bingo, apple bobbing, a pinata and they walk through spook alley.

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Mini-Cassia begins vaccination clinics

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RUPERT — Public Health District 1 will provide flu and pneumonia vaccinations in the Mini-Cassia area in the next few weeks.

The flu shot will be \$7; the pneumonia shot, \$9. The fee to receive both shots is \$11. The district reports that Medicines will not pay for vaccinations this year.

The vaccinations will be given the following days:

- Albion Senior Citizens Center, 10:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 28.
- Burley Senior Citizens Center, 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 16.
- Cassia County Courthouse public health office, 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 19; 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 26; 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 27; 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 2.
- Minidoka County Courthouse, 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 21; 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 28; 9 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 4.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, 8:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 23.
- Oakley Senior Citizens Center, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.
- Raft River Electric Co., Malta, 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 5.

Regulators finalize rules on handicapped phone service

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have set a \$1.3 million target for financial support during the first year of relay services for hearing- and speech-impaired telephone customers.

The target is contained in regulations on the so-called telecommunications relay services regulations that bring Idaho into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Beginning Dec. 1, when the program is scheduled to begin, local phone companies will pay the relay services a maximum of 12 cents a month for each access line they have while long-distance companies will pay 16 hundredths of a cent for ever minute billed on interstate long-distance calls.

The rates should split the cost of the services equally between local and long-distance carriers, the Public Utilities Commission said.

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Edward (Maris) Smith - Household - Tools - Gooding
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992
Bob & Mary Purcell - Household - Antiques -
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Vand John Hahn - Furniture - Antiques -
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Blue Jays take swing at choke image

OAKLAND, Calif. — Never let it be said again that the Toronto Blue Jays are chokers.

Criticized for years as the best team in baseball that could not win the big game, the Blue Jays matched the biggest comeback in playoff history Sunday, stunning Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings.

Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th was the official game-winner and gave Toronto a 3-1 edge in the AL series. But this one will forever be remembered for Roberto Alomar's shocking, two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth that tied it and completed a sensational, five-run rally against the A's and perhaps the most dominant reliever of all time.

"I wasn't here when they didn't win in the past," Alomar said. "I just want to be here in the present when we win the big one, so we won't have to hear anymore about the past."

Alomar's homer accounted for the biggest turnaround in a major-league game since Kirk Gibson's homer in the 1988 World Series, also off Eckersley. And, more importantly, it put Toronto one game away from the World Series.

The Blue Jays, three-time losers in the playoffs, also held a 3-1 advantage in the 1985 playoffs against Kansas City. But they blew that one with three straight losses, and began the history of failure that has followed them ever since.

"I think this should dispel any talk about the Blue Jays being losers," Toronto's Dave Winfield said.

On Monday, Game 2 winner David Cone will start against A's ace Dave Stewart.

"You look back and you think a 6-1 lead is pretty healthy," Eckersley said. "Who blows 6-1 leads? It's against reason."

A rejuvenated Ricky Henderson revitalized the A's early as they knocked out Jack Morris in taking a 6-1 lead after seven innings. Only once before had a team overcome a five-run deficit in the playoffs — Oakland trailed Boston 5-0 in the second inning before winning 10-6 in 1988.



Oakland's Eric Fox is tagged out at home by Toronto's Pat Borders in the 9th inning of Sunday's American League playoff game in Oakland. Fox attempted to score on teammate Terry Steinbach's fly ball.

But for the second straight day Eckersley was ineffective, and this time it cost Oakland the game.

"I think Eckersley wasn't the Eckersley we've seen before," Alomar said.

Toronto scored three times in the eighth, setting up Alomar's tying homer.

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Briefly

CSI tops North Idaho in conference volleyball

COEUR D'ALENE — Things got better as the match went on for College of Southern Idaho in Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball here Saturday.

After dropping the first game 13-15, the Golden Eagles defeated North Idaho, College 15-11, 15-9, 15-7 to take the match and go 2-0 in league play, 26-8 overall.

Liz Gilbert led CSI with 15 kills. Marcie Maxwell added 11 kills and eight stuff blocks. Eagles Coach Ben Stroud also singled out the net play of Kathly Simpson.

CSI led 8-4 in the first game. North Idaho tied the match at 11 and went on to win, NIC took a 9-3 lead in the second game.

"I felt like we were playing on our heels and real tight," Stroud said. "After that we played better. We blocked the ball well the last two games. They had a lot of unforced errors, and I attribute a lot of that to our blocking."

The Eagles play their first home match since August at 7 p.m. Friday against Ricks College.

Cook joins millionaires' club with victory at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Move over Freddy. You, too, Davis. Make room for John Cook.

Cook, a disappointed runnerup in the British Open and PGA, scored a front-running victory Sunday in the Las Vegas Invitational and joined Fred Couples and Davis Love III in two top-of-the-tour categories.

Cook's two-stroke triumph secured with a bogey-free final round of 68, was his third of the season and tied Fred Couples and Davis Love III for the most on the PGA Tour this year.

The victory, engineered over five days, 90 holes and three courses, was worth \$234,000 from the \$1.3 million purse and enabled Cook to join Couples and Love as a \$1-million winner this year. Couples leads with \$1,268,188 and Love has \$1,157,630.

Cook, with \$1,119,971, is only the eighth player to reach that figure in season earnings, and suddenly finds himself in the race for the season's money-winning title and Player of the Year honors.

Faldo takes World Match title, overwhelms Sluman

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Nick Faldo romped to a six-hole lead on the first 18 holes and went on to overwhelm American Jeff Sluman, 8 and 7, in the finals of the World Match Play golf championship Sunday.

Faldo, the British Open champion, took a big lead at Wentworth despite a bogey-bogey-double bogey slump from the 13th to 15th holes and went on to register the biggest victory ever in the World Match Play title match.

Sluman, who beat defending champion and five-time winner Seve Ballesteros in the quarterfinals and three-time titlist Ian Woosnam in the semifinals, never challenged Faldo, who closed the match with a three-foot putt at No. 29.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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“ Their shoulders are not as big. Their bats are not as intimidating. ”

— John Eisenberg of the Baltimore Sun on the Oakland A's without Jose Canseco

Pirates, Bonds bounce back into NL playoffs



Pittsburgh Pirates' Barry Bonds watches his RBI double in the first inning Sunday in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds is back and the Pittsburgh Pirates are back in the National League playoffs.

With Atlanta on the brink of clinching its second straight NL pennant, Bonds ended his 0-for-100 postgame slump with a two-run homer in the seventh.

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Hurricanes, Huskies share top spot in college football polls

Miami and Washington, last year's co-national champions, share the No. 1 spot again in this week's college football polls.

Washington edged Miami by one point in Sunday's Associated Press writers' poll, while the Hurricanes led the Huskies by one point in the USA Today-CNN coaches' survey.

Washington (5-0) led both polls by a comfortable margin last week, but Miami (5-0) gained ground by beating Penn State 17-14 Saturday. It was the Hurricanes' second consecutive victory over a Top 10 opponent, following a 19-16 win over Florida State the previous week.

Washington's 35-16 victory over California was the Huskies' third straight over a ranked team, but none of those opponents is currently in the AP top 10. Nebraska is 11th, Southern Cal is 18th and California, which was 24th last week, dropped out of the Top 25 this week.

Miami and Washington each received 306 first-place votes in the AP poll; but the Huskies got one more point (1,517 vs. 1,516½) because one voter listed Alabama

place with 1,161 points apiece.

The closest final AP poll was last year's four-point difference between Miami and Washington.

Miami, which has the nation's longest winning streak (23), plays Texas Christian next Saturday at the Orange Bowl.

Washington, which has won 19 in a row, visits Oregon.

Michigan remained third in this week's AP poll. Rounding out the Top 10 are Alabama, Texas A&M, Florida State, Colorado, Stanford, Penn State and Georgia.

Nebraska is 11th, followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Syracuse, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Virginia, Southern Cal, Clemson, Boston College, North Carolina State, Washington State, Florida, West Virginia and Kansas.

Tennessee played nine notches to No. 12 after losing to Arkansas 25-24, and Virginia dropped seven spots to No. 17 after falling to Clemson 29-28.

Washington State, West Virginia and Kansas moved into the Top 25, while Oklahoma, UCLA, Ohio State and California dropped out.

Dolphins keep spotless record

Unbeaten and unimpressive. The Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles, the last two NFL teams with spotless records entering Sunday, didn't show much. At least the Dolphins showed enough to win.

Nothing changes. He's the best. Falcons coach Jerry Gillette said.

We have to realize we're 5-0, linebacker John Ofori said. "But we're not God's gift to football."

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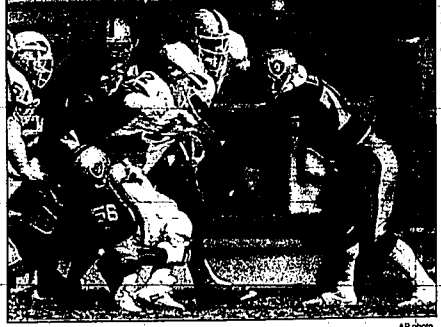
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8 top golfers go up against skills challenge

Orlando Sentinel
ORLANDO, Fla. — In John Daly really the best tee-box golfer on the PGA Tour? Is Paul Azinger a better long-iron player than Hale Irwin? Nick Faldo? Is Greg Norman a more inventive trouble-shot artist than Raymond Floyd or Peter Jacobsen? How good an overall player is young Phil Mickelson? That eight come Monday at

Grand Cypress Resort in a competition called The Skills Challenge, with a \$400,000 purse awaiting the golfers. They will be competing in eight ways of the game: North and South course with six skills being contested: driving, putting, bunker shot, 200-yard shot, 100-yard shot and trouble shot. Irwin, who has played at Grand Cypress several times this summer, was one of the event's originators.



Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly is sacked by Los Angeles Raiders' Howie Long (75), right, and Aundra By Bruce (56) in third quarter action Sunday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box score

Team	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Toronto	3	10	1	3	0	5
Oakland	1	6	2	1	0	10

NFL box score

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Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0

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They were biting on play action," said J.J. Burden, who caught two TD passes. "I expected us to run on first down. In certain situations where we usually run, we threw it down the field and they jumped on the run. The safeties and corners did exactly what we thought they would do."

Dolphins 17, Falcons 17

At Miami, the Dolphins moved to their third 5-0 start in team history. The Dolphins also won their first five games in 1972 and 1984, and went on to the Super Bowl both seasons. The second 5-0 record was a 10-0 start in 1972.

Chiefs 24, Eagles 17

At Kansas City, the usually conservative Chiefs opened up the attack and took it to the NFL's top-ranked offense. Krigie threw for 272 yards against an unit that was yielding 141.3 yards per game through the air.

Raiders 20, Bills 3

At Los Angeles, the Raiders won their second in a row after eight losses dating to last season. They did it with a stifling defense that sacked Jim Kelly five times. And they did it behind Todd Marinovich, who threw for a pair of touchdowns.

Giants 31, Cardinals 21

At East Rutherford, N.J., Jeff Hosteter had a touchdown and scrambled for another in place of injured Phil Simms, and Rodney Hampton ran for a career-high 167 yards. The Giants won their eighth straight over the Cardinals, against whom Hosteter is 6-0 as a starter.

Oilers 8, Bengals 24

At Cincinnati, Warren Moon matched his career high with five touchdowns in four attempts, but an 47-yard field goal — three to Hayward Jeffries and one to Ernest Givins.

49ers 24, Patriots 12

At Foxboro, Mass., the Patriots got their first loss, but the season, then Steve Young rallied San Francisco's 5-1-1. Ricky Waters scored two TDs in the fourth quarter, both set by Young's running and passing.

Football

NFL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	AFC East	5	2	0	.714	
	AFC Central	5	2	0	.714	
	AFC West	5	2	0	.714	
	AFC North	4	3	0	.571	
	AFC South	3	4	0	.429	
	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	NFC West	4	3	0	.571
		NFC East	3	4	0	.429
		NFC North	3	4	0	.429
		NFC South	3	4	0	.429
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LAS Vegas (AP) — Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Toronto	3	10	1	3	0	5
Oakland	1	6	2	1	0	10

AP Top 25 poll

Rank	Team	Points
1	Washington	100
2	Michigan	85
3	Alabama	80
4	Georgia	75
5	Florida	70

USA Today-CNN poll

Rank	Team	Points
1	Washington	100
2	Michigan	85
3	Alabama	80
4	Georgia	75
5	Florida	70

Prep standings

Rank	Team	Points
1	Washington	100
2	Michigan	85
3	Alabama	80
4	Georgia	75
5	Florida	70

Hogan Open

Rank	Player	Score
1	Tommy L. Sledge	271
2	Eric Decker	275
3	Tommy L. Sledge	279

Transactions

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Eric Decker	Atlanta	10
Tommy L. Sledge	Atlanta	10

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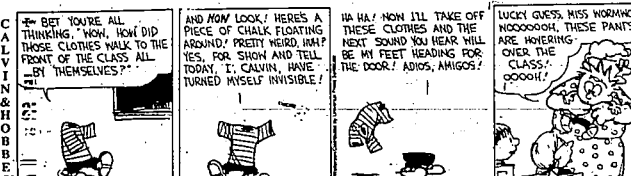
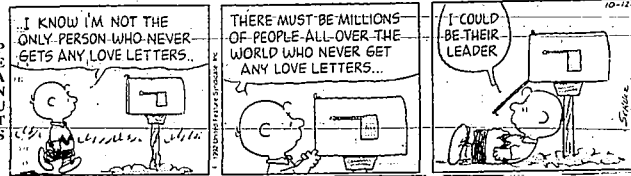
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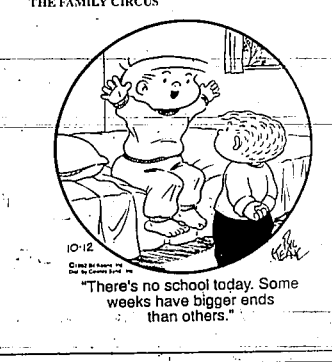
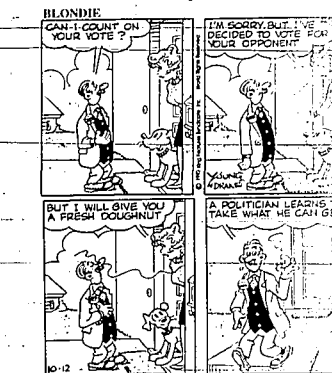
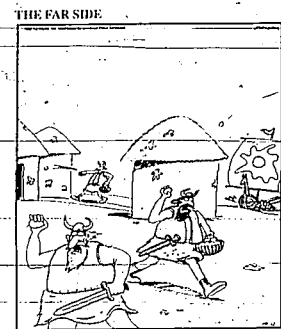
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have excellent sense of humor, are conscious of body image, are versatile, have tendency to scatter efforts. You possess intellectual curiosity, could be in the arts, involving communication, travel, journalism... This month, October likely to be your most inebriated, will include legal commitment, possibly anticipation of addition to family.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What you thought was lost will be recovered. Cycle, high, judgment and intuition on target. Puzzle pieces fall into place. Key is to organize, to calculate goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Individual from foreign land becomes valuable ally. Focus on universal appeal, charitable arrangement, invitation that ultimately would lead to overseas travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break from "strict-and-true". Emphasize independence, style, creativity, daring. Love relationship will be on more positive level. Major wish will be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll encounter individual skilled in the martial arts, who inspires, helps you to be aware of your inner contributions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight creativity, style, romance; accelerated social activities. Emphasis on communication, writing, participation in competition involving journalism, photography.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obstacles can be removed, including distance and language. Individual you admire will contact you, declaring, "I have been well aware of your inner contributions."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Expand horizons of interest. Gem indicated via written word. Mild flirtation should be "kept under control."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, decoration, color combination, sound applications. Employment picture involves shake-up to your advantage.

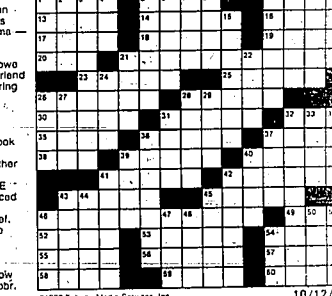
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, see people, situations as they actually exist. Attention continues to revolve around romance, variety, children, change, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is to continue to locate needed personnel, to meet challenge of deadline. Older individual serves as your "cheering section." Another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You tend to attract individuals who are impulsive, careless and feel they are being romantic when actually they are foolish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check "lost-and-found" for article missing. Haste did make waste. Recovery is indicated, your views are verified.

ACROSS
 1 Kind of bean
 5 Whippeas
 9 Singer Mama Roberts
 14 Inventor Howie Garfield's friend
 17 Leaf gathering
 18 Cant
 19 Select
 20 Comp. pt.
 21 Cause to look silly
 23 Bring together
 25 Fluns
 26 Part of HRE
 28 Inexpensive food
 29 Fliesback
 31 Across, prof.
 32 Pop's mate
 35 Coating ingredient
 38 Fibers
 39 Volcanic flow
 38 Lecture: abbr.
 39 Diacritical mark
 40 Petty swindler
 41 Hymnbook
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 43 Playwright's device
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 49 Corry performer
 52 Clapton
 53 Foreign
 54 Dig for coal
 55 Pierce
 56 Error
 57 From a distance
 58 Cookout
 59 School mascot
 59 Steak order
 31 Cash drawer
 32 Emancipatory measure
 33 Pinhead
 34 - Tyler Moore
 36 Tolerant
 37 Enduro
 39 Fuzz
 40 Stool pigeon
 41 Brother's name
 48 daughters



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MASH	PACED	ASITS
OBIE	ADONIS	PTOLE
PIP	ERMINIT	TILLS
SSS	LOIN	ORATES
	COUT	ANISE
RESIDE	FRAT	DAUD
ELATE	BOOTS	AZIO
NALS	PERSE	SWAT
TAT	DANCE	GLACI
SSS	AIDE	GRAVER
	HALLS	MEET
SLAVES	ADON	DOB
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L.M. Boyd What's what?

an examination of California death certificates. Women who the "of natural causes" are slightly more likely to do so during the week after their birthdays than during any other week of the year. And are less likely to do so during the week just before those birthdays.

Not even every "Jennifer" knows the name spun off "Guinness".

It has been observed that the ways in get rich quickly are busily undertaken by the ways to get poor even more quickly.

Q. Where do demistants rank on the Job Prestige scale of one to 100?

A. At 95. Or so report the career researchers.

Q. How long has liposuction been around?

A. Only 10 years. A French surgeon named Dr. Gerard Hlouz first used that technique to remove fat from a person's body in 1982. At first, reports, it was used on obese or another workdays was undergoing the procedure every five minutes.

Ah Bing was a Chinese gambler who worked most patiently and precisely at his craft in the United States. He didn't leave much when he died. Except his name. He gave that to a according to an expert on celebrities named call Bing.

Correction: Elizabeth II became Queen of Great Britain at age 25 upon the death of her father, George VI, on Feb. 6, 1952, not at an earlier date mistakenly listed here.

This significant curiosity turns up in

Opinion

Other views

1 year later, Anita Hill's testimony encourages others

When she finally went home, after testifying before an all-male Senate Judiciary Committee that then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her, more Americans believed Thomas than Anita Hill. But a poll shows that now, one year later, 44 percent of registered voters say they believe that the University of Oklahoma law professor told the truth and only 34 percent believe that Thomas did. In one year Hill has acquired symbolic status as a kind of David against the Goliaths who still congregate on the assembly line, in the boardroom, in the military.

Hill's televised testimony one year ago Sunday before the Senate committee riveted the nation. Millions of women immediately recognized some part of her experience as their own. And the deep, visceral anger that she ignited has not burned itself out.

Hill's testimony sparked an extraordinary

national debate over the definition of harassment and the extent of the problem. For months after her appearance — and Senate confirmation of Thomas — sexual harassment was Topic A on talk shows and around office water coolers.

That discourse has already produced new laws clarifying and strengthening existing rules about harassment.

But Hill also prompted many women to do more than just talk. A record 11 are now running for U.S. Senate seats; several attribute their decision to run directly to Hill's unseemly treatment by the Judiciary Committee.

Other women, ranging from military officers to secretaries, drew the courage from Hill to come forward with their own disturbing accounts of sexual harassment.

Now, one short year after her testimony, Anita Hill's legacy appears certain to be enduring.

—Los Angeles Times



Letters

Aja fair, does not discriminate

Throughout this campaign, I have heard many comments made about Robert Aja. And lately they haven't all been very good.

Robert Aja has been sheriff in Gooding County for a number of years. And over the years he has made many acquaintances. A lot of people hold him in high regards.

He is the type of person that gets along with everybody. And he doesn't discriminate against people because of petty things like their culture or their religion. Stuff like that. He also works well with teen-agers. One thing that he pushes most is how important an education is. He encourages people to get an education before they do anything else.

Robert Aja can also be described as a warm, caring person. He always has an extra ear and a shoulder to cry on. He's always there whether he's on duty or off.

Another thing that is in his favor is the work that he does with the Mexicans. He understands their culture and their language and he speaks fluent Spanish. This makes it easier for him to communicate with them. And I want to comment on one thing. A statement was made that Aja was a Mexican lover. He treats them exactly the way that he treats everybody else. Because of him, many Mexican criminals are behind bars.

Robert Aja has been nothing but fair throughout all of his years of service, so why are people being so unfair to him?

VICKY BOSTON
Twin Falls

Help us elect Toussley sheriff

If you want our new sheriff to be the most locally experienced and capable, you will vote for Wayne Toussley. He is also compassionate and committed to his beliefs in your and my rights as individuals and citizens.

We have known Wayne and Marsha for about eight years and find them to be caring and loving to everyone they come in contact with. Wayne spends a lot of time with groups as a deputy sheriff, sometimes to the detriment of his personal life, although he is devoted to his family, friends, and church.

I have requested and received his help numerous times. He has the desire to serve our community and county of Twin Falls in a position to which he is more suitably equipped than any of the other candidates. I say to you: "Let's put him in that position. Will you please help us?"

DAVE AND LOLA MARRS
Twin Falls

Change smoke detector batteries

Each year thousands of people needlessly die or are injured in home fires. Tragically, many of them would be alive or unharmed today had their home been equipped with a working smoke detector.

A working smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by nearly half by providing an early warning and critical extra seconds to escape. The problem is that although 82 percent of American homes have smoke detectors, nearly one-third don't work because of worn or missing batteries? To reduce and prevent home fire

tragedies, our city and rural fire departments have joined forces with the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer Batteries for a compelling and effective national home fire safety campaign called "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery."

Our message is simple and powerful: Change your batteries. Change the batteries in your smoke detector when you change your clock back from daylight-saving time.

To help you remember, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, the fire siren in Jerome will be activated. As we sound the alarm on smoke detector neglect, we will be among thousands of other fire departments nationwide participating in the country's first national fire safety drill: Operation Check and Change.

When you hear the siren, check and change the batteries in your smoke detectors and take a few other fire safety prevention measures, such as checking your smoke detector itself by pushing the test button, planning "two ways out" of your home and practicing these escape routes with your family.

Remember, "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery." It could save your life.
JIM LUCILAIRE
Jerome City Fire Chief
LARRY STUHLBURG
Jerome Rural Fire Chief

Research candidates, then vote

Recently, in discussing election issues, I have become increasingly surprised at how many registered voters base their choices on very little information.

Many take very little time to research their candidate or his/her qualifications. Some folks have a casual approach to it all, like choosing a soda pop. Comments like: I think I'll try this candidate, or I've always voted for this candidate, are frequent and alarming.

Voters in our community are faced with many challenging issues, like health care and education to name a few.

One candidate that I've been associated with is state Senate candidate, Dean Cameron. In the past five years that I've been acquainted with Dean, he has shown the utmost care and concern for issues that face my family. As my insurance agent, I've seen his concern for issues that face our community, such as health care. Not only is he knowledgeable on the issues, but he has been completely honest and fair with me and my family.

It's not surprising to know that in the time he has spent as a state senator, he has been appointed to such committees as education, health care, human resources and environment.

As the election approaches, I hope that more voters will invest the time to research the candidates and their views. We cannot afford to take a casual approach to our elected officials.

KENT L. EVENSEN
Rupert

It's time to develop solutions

Recently I have been watching politicians on the television debating issues concerning the 1992 election, from the presidential race

to local races. I have been paying special attention for the position in Congress that J.D. Williams and Mike Crapo are running for. It is always the same thing, "pointing fingers."

Williams is "pointing a finger" at Crapo for the nation's problems and Crapo is "pointing a finger" at Williams.

I am fed up with the "pointing a finger" tactics of all the politicians. Ladies and gentlemen, instead of trying to figure out where the blame lies for this nation's problems, let's identify these problems and develop some solutions. Sure it's time for a change, but how can we make changes when the politicians are behaving like children?

STEVE PARKER
Jerome

Jax best choice for sheriff

As I read the various letters of support in the Gooding County sheriff's race, the main point I see stressed about Robert "Aja" is the number of extra hours he practices in.

I feel qualified in commenting on Jim Jax's record regarding the donation of extra time. I have known Jim as a teacher, coach and law enforcement officer for over 25 years and have had an adequate opportunity to observe his philosophy. Ever since I have known Jim, his attitude has always been to "get the job done" no matter how long it takes.

When Jim was coaching junior high football in Wendell, he would donate the final two weeks of his summer vacation to start his season early. There were no funds available for "before school starts" junior high coaches. This made no difference to Jim Jax as he felt it was going to be necessary to get the job done.

Jim loved to win in sports, however winning came second behind the building of character, integrity, and acceptable behavior. His athletes were some of the best behaved students in school. He again took the time to get the overall job done.

When Jim went into law enforcement, he maintained the same attitude. I have heard people comment that if they had committed a crime, they wouldn't want Jim after them because he wouldn't give up as long as there were any clues.

Over the years that Jim worked for the Gooding County sheriff's department, there have been numerous crimes solved, such as the multi-thousand dollar vandalism done in the southwest corner of our county to houses and equipment, or the armed vandals that used shotguns and high-powered rifles to shoot up residences in Wendell and the surrounding area. Jim's philosophy of team recognition gave the credit to the Gooding County sheriff's department. A check of unclassified police records will reveal that again it was Jim Jax who was instrumental in getting those jobs done.

Myself and my family want to give Jim the opportunity to put together yet another championship team, the Gooding County sheriff's department. I urge all citizens of Gooding County to vote Nov. 3 and give Jim Jax that opportunity.

LYNN STEVENSON
Wendell

Luxury tax causes worker layoffs, revenue decline

As tax bills go, the one that just emerged from Congress is relatively harmless. Its chief merit could be more philosophical than economic: a subtle admission that taxes aimed at the rich can backfire.

The bill contains a few minor revenue enhancers, but among its positive features are provisions for enterprise zones in American cities, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, tax credits for low-income housing and a shorter write-off period for "intangible" business assets.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the bill, though, and one that congressional leaders have been quiet about, is the repeal of the so-called "luxury tax." This tax, part of the misguided 1990 budget deal, was supposed to raise millions for the U.S. Treasury by imposing a 10-percent surtax on the purchase of expensive boats, cars, jewelry and furs.

The rise and potential fall of this silly tax offers a neat lesson in the hazards of envy-draw tax policy. The original backers of the luxury tax thought they had found a winner — a tax that would reduce the deficit while sucking it to the rich, making them pay more of their "fair share."

Instead of a winner, the luxury tax has been a predictable failure. By driving up the cost of a select group of consumer items, the tax has reduced demand for those same items. The drop in demand, in turn, has led

to bankruptcy and layoffs in the affected industries.

According to the Republican minority staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, the luxury tax has caused the layoff of 7,600 workers in the boating industry, 1,470 in the aircraft industry, 330 in jewelry manufacturing and an undetermined but substantial number in the jewelry retail trade. It has pushed as many as one-third of domestic boat makers to the edge of bankruptcy.

By depressing these industries, the luxury tax has shrunk the tax base from which it was to extract its added revenue. But instead of raising revenue, the luxury tax has caused an estimated \$9 million annual loss to the U.S. Treasury. So, the actual result of this tax on the rich has been declining revenue and layoffs among middle-income workers.

In a nod to reality, Congress has voted to repeal the luxury tax. While members of the Democratic leadership would not put it "this way on national television, this tax on 'the rich' is being repealed" to stimulate production, create jobs and, as a side effect, raise revenues. In other words, Democratic leaders are practicing what they themselves contemptuously call "trickle-down economics."

Most Americans would call it commonsense economics.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Bush stoops to new low with Clinton spy charge

All the old stuff that used to work has backed fire.

The staples of successful Republican campaigns — fanning racial and religious division, questioning opponents' patriotism — haven't worked.

But there is a depth unspoken. Implying his opponent was a Soviet spy was below even the sewer Richard Nixon lived in (or maybe he just didn't think anybody would buy it). There is nothing beneath Bush.

At first, the whispering campaign and the loony ravings of California Congressman Robert "Ding Dong" Dornan were ignored. Then the Bush-Quayle campaign apparently decided to breathe a little life into them.

An official campaign press release links Clinton's avoidance of the draft and his opposition to the Vietnam war to a trip young graduate student Clinton took in 1969 to five countries, including the Soviet Union.

Add to that a report that the FBI is

investigating possible tampering with Clinton's passport file, and Bingo! Bill Clinton, Soviet mole.

In an exercise in innuendo that would have been scorned for Joe McCarthy, the Republicans are pushing suggestions that Clinton planned to renounce his U.S. citizenship, maybe even defect and sign up with the KGB.

Don't laugh. They got this absurd garbage aired on Larry King's show, the name brand forum for Joe McCarthy, the Republicans are pushing suggestions that Clinton planned to renounce his U.S. citizenship, maybe even defect and sign up with the KGB.

The Bush campaign obviously is in Panic Mode, but this nonsense can't be dismissed. It has worked before.

The only thing this does is provide evidence on which candidate is truly un-American. It ain't Clinton.

—Philadelphia Daily News

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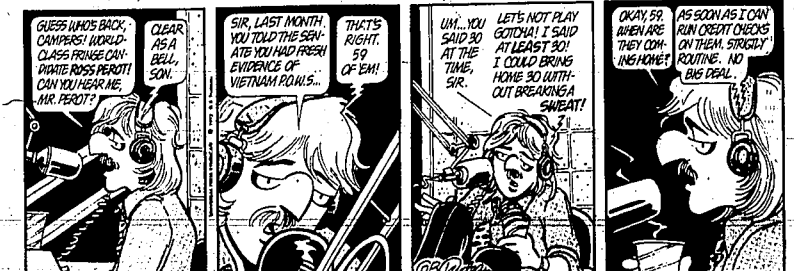
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The health of a nation: Adam Smith's formula for family

The ideal of the two-parent family — grounded in heterosexuality, codified into law, based on fidelity, with a partial but essential division of labor between men and women and geared toward the raising of multiple children — came into existence around 1950 and disappeared around 1965, and is now insisted upon by fanatics intent upon imposing their arbitrary values on a diverse nation.

Of one might conclude from reading our newspapers of record, watching network television and consulting leading journals of opinion. We have been reminded frequently and indignantly that we have a right to any experiment with any lifestyle we choose without fear of being told that some lifestyles are superior to others.

To assert that the fate of such a traditional family structure should be a special priority violates the first two commandments of enlightened culture: First, "Thou shalt not be judgmental!" and second, "Assert your rights!"

The allegedly liberal and unenlightened who doubt that a decent society can be built on these two commandments find themselves in the company of one of the greatest liberal social theorists of the Enlightenment, Adam Smith.

Smith is best known for demonstrating, in "The Wealth of Nations" why a market economy was best suited to meet the economic needs of consumers. But his larger purpose was to make men more decent by designing social institutions that drew the passions toward socially and morally beneficial behavior.

Smith believed that the creation and maintenance of a decent society would not come through the market alone. Large portions of his writings were devoted to the

Jerry Z. Muller

role of government and of law in cultivating the social institutions through which self-control and benevolence are developed.

Among the most crucial of these, Smith thought, was the family. Just as he explored how markets can be structured to make the pursuit of self-interest benefit the consumer, he examined how our desire for sex and for progeny can be structured by the law to support the familial institutions necessary for fostering self-controlled individuals.

Smith's endorsement of the family grounded in monogamous, heterosexual marriage was not based upon religious grounds. Like other intellectuals of his time, he was well aware of the existence of diverse cultural standards, and set out to discover whether some institutional arrangements were to be preferred on grounds of their demonstrated superiority in producing the sorts of individuals suited to a liberal, capitalist society.

The family, Smith believed, was the primary institution of moral education, upon which all subsequent moral development depended. For it was in the family that children learned to curb their passions and accommodate their desires to those of other people.

From the evidence provided by his comparative study of marital institutions, Smith concluded that the likely effect of divorce and remarriage would be harmful. Stepparents naturally tended to have less affection for stepchildren, and were usually inclined to favor their own children, thus breeding jealousy.

Because of the importance of family stability, Smith recommended legal arrangements that would enhance the security of

the marital partners and thus promote their confidence and trust that they were both part of a joint enterprise.

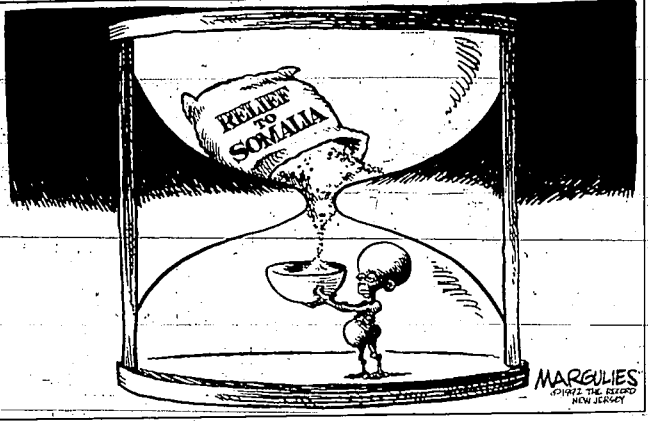
He thought that laws that made divorce easy for either partner to obtain endangered that trust and confidence. A major psychological incentive for men to marry was the desire to have children who could inherit their property. Removing the legal disabilities upon illegitimate children, he argued, therefore weakened the institution of monogamous marriage.

Most of the great social analysts of the past have insisted along with Adam Smith that a liberal political regime requires social institutions that develop the emotional security upon which autonomy of judgment and benevolent action depend and which encourage the development of characteristics of prudence, self-control and the respect for the life and property of others which form the basis of justice.

Whether those qualities are called "virtues," "habits," or "manners," "manners" or "norms" or "traditional family values," they are first developed in the family.

Yet it would be an understatement to observe that these have not been the guiding considerations governing public policy — including family law, social welfare benefits, cultural expression, and the effects of the free market — in recent decades. The costs to women, to children, and to society, are becoming apparent.

Jerry Z. Muller, associate professor of history at The Catholic University of America is the author of the forthcoming book, "Adam Smith in His Time and Ours: Designing the Decent Society." He wrote this article for the Washington Post.



Too bad Schwinn went bust, but it probably was inevitable

Say it isn't so.

To those of us who grew up riding it and no other, the Schwinn bicycle was the great liberating machine of the age. Thursday the Chicago bicycle company, just three years short of the centennial of its founding, went into bankruptcy.

How this was allowed to happen, I can't imagine. Where was the Bush administration? Where was the Japanese, Korean and Taiwanese exporters, accused them of dumping, done something to save the jobs of all the worthy American workers whose jobs are being threatened. Surely this is a natural issue for Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. You'd think he would have at least grandstanded in the House of Representatives for federal loan

Robert Reno

guarantees to rescue this quintessentially American manufacturer. They did it for Chrysler.

Here's a company headed by Edwin Schwinn, the great-grandson of its founder, old Ignaz Schwinn. The family didn't sell out to some foreign conglomerate.

Bush, while he's handing out fighter contracts in key election districts, could have awarded Schwinn an Army contract for 300,000 combat bicycles, which, built to Department of Defense specifications, might have contracted out at \$40,000 a piece. It would make as much sense as building Sea Wolf submarines we

don't need just to save jobs in Connecticut.

Talking about learning lessons from the Japanese, who can forget that Gen. Yamashita won the title the "Tiger of Malaya" because his troops, riding down the peninsula in 1942 on bicycles with flattened tires, made such a racket that entrenched British troops thought they were tanks and fled?

See this is the natural, red-blooded American gut reaction to what we perceive as the threat to American jobs by predatory foreign manufacturers. Trouble is, in economics, natural gut reactions are often the wrong reaction. And especially so in this case.

Robert Reno is a columnist for the Long Island newspaper

Letters

Edwards best qualified

After reviewing the qualifications of the candidates for sheriff, I believe the right choice is Cal Edwards. The other candidates also have some good qualifications, but overall Cal has the knowledge and leadership ability for the job.

Filling Jim Munn's shoes will not be an easy task, as he worked very hard to maintain the high standards of the sheriff's office.

I am a Democrat voting for Cal Edwards and I urge all Democrats to vote for him also.

BOB LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Jax is man of character

In Jim Jax, Gooding County has a truly fine candidate running for sheriff. Aside from his education and experience in law enforcement, I can vouch for his fine character from personal observation. As Jim and I worked together on the Weidell school's faculty for many years.

Not only was he respected by his peers, but he was liked and very much respected by the young people with whom he worked.

Because of his deep concern for kids, he gave of his own time to teach a gun-safety course in the junior-high. He still guest lectures for the Idaho Fish and Game on safety in archery and muzzle loading.

Because of his high intelligence and concern for people, I think you can depend on his drug control program to be clever and innovative and, therefore, effective.

He has intelligence, integrity and the ability to handle authority with wit and good humor.

Jim deserves your vote in November.

MEREDITH J. MIRACLE
Buhl

Clinton only clear choice

Mr. President: Just what is your four-year record? No new taxes read my lips. A tax reduction for the working people? The reduction was on withholding — just wait until April 15, when taxes are due and the people must pay back the great reduction.

A crime stopper and environmentalist you are not. Savings and loan scandal. The sale of arms to Saddam Hussein to use against the United States. Most important the national debt, the largest in the history of our country.

Lost jobs to El Salvador, Honduras and Mexico — just what we need, free trade. You have allowed American industry to borrow at low interest the money to move south of the border and also loaned them the money to train

foreign workers to do our jobs. Perhaps we should go south to work at our jobs for 5¢ cents per hour. We have the worst national debt in the history of our country, and yet we send billions to our former enemies of the cold war.

Mr. President, you are out of touch with the people of our great country. Many a Democrat would put you in office, now it is time to correct that error.

In the November election, we have three choices; four more years of the same or Ross Perot, who at the drop of a hat will pick up his mables, quit and go home, and then we have the last candidate, Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Clinton is the only choice we have to stop the great American giveaway.

At least these candidates do listen to the people. When I vote in November, I will vote for any candidate that is not an incumbent, regardless of party affiliation. Let us all do our God-given duty to register and vote and show the political wizards now in office that the people can work together and overcome those in office that think they can get away with anything they like, such as the check kiting trick.

We fought to keep this country free, now let's vote to keep her free.

Senior citizens: It's time for a change for God and country.

KENNETH M. BRENNAN
Buhl

Kemphorne ads degrading

I want to say how disgusted I am about Dirk Kemphorne's negative advertisements on TV about Richard Stallings. I have to say that when Kemphorne's campaign ads first came out, I might have voted for him because he sounded like a decent, honest man. But with these degrading ads I've seen, all I can say is that if I were him, I'd be ashamed.

Stallings has done a superb job for Idaho. Especially when it comes to agriculture. Also I might add that Stallings' ads have been very positive, or maybe I should say that he is more mature in his campaign approach. I think he should be confident of winning the election because Mr. Kemphorne has made a fool of himself. Stand up and take a bow, Kemphorne! And good luck in the next four years, maybe you

could grow up some more before the next election.

TRESA HANSEN
Twin Falls

Stallings: Go back to school

The time is past due for Richard Stallings to return to teaching. He has had his opportunity to represent the people of the 2nd District, but I feel he has dropped the ball.

When the story first broke about the bad check writing in the House bank, Richard came on the TV and announced he had not participated. After much pressure from the media, the list of congressmen writing bad checks included Stallings. Now really I can see one or two, but right? Talk about credibility!

Richard passes himself off as a conservative but again with the chips down on the live item veto, the one piece of legislation they can't play games with, he always votes with his big-pender bosses to defeat it.

I could go on about limitation of terms, etc., but I believe you should have the picture. With our nation sinking at the rate of over a billion dollars per day, we just can't afford Richard Stallings anymore.

DWIGHT OSBORNE
Hagenman

Nafziger's done no wrong

I want you to know that I do not see anything to be "ashamed about in the Pat Nafziger story."

Rep. Nafziger has always been respectable, willing to listen, to come up with solutions and to work with and for her constituents.

Since I have lived in Blaine County, the chances of running into her at our local grocery store so

problems could be discussed were slim while she lived in Wendell. There was a phone call involved. There is a phone call involved now that she lives in Boise. What has really changed? Not only has she always returned my phone calls, first from Wendell and now from Boise, she has also always made it a point to be present at meetings dealing with educational issues held here.

We should judge her on her exemplary record and not on the fact that she has temporarily, for personal reasons, moved to Boise.

I am proud and grateful that she represents our county.

RITU SHIVDASANI
Co-Chairman
Blaine County Citizens for Education
District 21

Jans not a common man

Your editorial of Oct. 8 was amazingly thoughtless!

You stated that 25 percent of Blaine County's population lived somewhere else before 1985. What on earth does that have to do with an election in 1992? The people are here now and pay taxes now. Because they moved to Blaine County in 1986 or 1992 does not mean they should not be represented! Everyone deserves representation.

Peter Jans stated in articles from The Times-News that "Blaine County is wealthy and will prosper on its own" and Blaine County is "elitist." This is a very distorted view of Blaine County and shows a total lack of concern of the issues facing us.

Does The Times-News editor truly feel this is "filling the gap" in

District 21? I hope not!

Anyone who votes for Peter Jans is voting for an independently wealthy graduate of law school. Does this sound like the common man?

If you live in Blaine County and Mr. Jans becomes our representative, you'd spend lots of time during the legislative session in Boise to have your views heard. Mr. Jans feels Blaine County can take care of itself and he is going to "protect" the rest of the district. Some representation!

Clint Stennett has done an admirable job representing a diverse constituency. He cares about the problems of each individual in District 21, regardless of income or profession.

Mr. Stennett has worked hard for the past two years in the state Legislature. He is well-spoken, well-liked and respected. His ideas are innovative and forward thinking. Clint Stennett represents all of District 21 and does it well.

Clint Stennett is a hard-working businessman who was raised in Jerome. Please support Clint Stennett so he may continue to represent all of the hard-working people of District 21.

TRINA MCNEAL
Haley

Kemphorne's our man

Idaho's next U.S. senator will play a key role in the future of agriculture. We need a senator who stands for leadership, less federal government, more local decisions, fiscal accountability and congressional reform.

Dirk Kemphorne is such a man. Kemphorne cares about Idaho's agriculture and will fight for our interests.

Dirk Kemphorne will defend Idaho's water rights — he's been very clear on his position in support of state water rights and against federal reserve water rights. Dirk will work to cut through unnecessary red tape and expand fair trade for Idaho's products. Dirk won't waffle in his support for changes in the Endangered Species Act and a reasonable wetlands definition.

We can't afford a senator who will abandon agriculture in search of greener pastures or cave to special interests. After the last eight years of banking and post office scandals, a bulging federal deficit and increased government regulations, it's evident that we need a change. Let's send someone to Washington that can get the job done. Let's send Dirk Kemphorne.

BERT BRACKETT
Rogerson

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World

Israel allows visit to Arab prisoners

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel took the unusual step of opening its main West Bank prison to the media Sunday, seeking to counter an inmates' hunger strike that is fomenting new Palestinian violence.

Later Sunday, prisoner representatives told Police Minister Moshe Shahal the inmates had agreed to end their hunger strike, said ministry spokesman Rafi Levy. No further talks were given, and Palestinian leaders in the occupied lands said they knew nothing of a deal.

Israeli, Arab and foreign journalists were allowed to interview fasting inmates at random, out of earshot of the wardens, and were briefed in four languages by senior prison officials.

The media event reflected the government's concern that the hunger strike, which began on Sept. 27, was leading to increasingly bloody confrontations between troops and Palestinians and could disrupt the U.S.-Israel peace talks resuming later this month.

Two Palestinians have been killed and more than 80 wounded by troops during weekend disturbances in the occupied territories that grew from rallies supporting the hunger strike. A

Palestinian, Jewish farmer killed in Gaza, unrest escalates

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel rushed reinforcements to the occupied territories Sunday to quell rioting that left a Palestinian teen-ager dead and 36 people wounded in clashes with troops.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a Jewish settler was killed by an Arab who struck the settler with a hoe, the army said.

The slayings came on the third day of clashes in the past week between troops and Palestinians demonstrating in solidarity with Arab prisoners who had been on a hunger strike since Sept. 27, to demand better conditions.

Later Sunday, Police Minister Moshe Shahal announced that

hunger strikers had agreed to end the strike, said his spokesman Rafi Levy.

He did not provide further details, but Israel radio said a deal was struck after police and prison officials agreed to look into the inmates' demands, starting Tuesday.

Palestinian leaders could not immediately confirm the report.

The Jewish settler, Amatzia Ben-Chaim, 45, of kibbutz Yad Mordechai, was attacked as he repaired a computerized irrigation system in a hothouse at Ganim 'Tal, 1 1/2 miles from the Arab town of Khan Yunis, the army said.

police man also was injured by a stone thrown by rioters.

Thus the government was eager to settle the strike and prove to the inmates' families that conditions are not bad enough to warrant street riots.

The strike began at Central Prison,

an 850-inmate lockup on a mountain-side outside Nablus, and spread to other prisons.

After a two-day halt for negotiations between prisoners' representatives and Police Minister Moshe Shahal, the fast resumed last Thursday in

China reaffirms market reforms

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — The Chinese Communist Party's 14th national congress, opening here Monday, will strongly reaffirm Deng Xiaoping's dramatic drive to rapidly liberalize China's economy with market-oriented reforms.

The once-every-five-year meeting of 1,991 party delegates, likely to be the ailing, 88-year-old Chinese patri-

arch's last hurrah, will also back up its rheotically with the election of relatively young reformists to the party's ruling Politburo.

But the congress's strong endorsement of his policies will not be accompanied by a purge of party conservatives, with whom Deng has been forced to compromise.

It also is highly unlikely that the meeting will consider even marginally loosening the party's tight political

control over China.

On balance, though, the congress is expected to result in at least a partial shift to a new generation of leaders in China, to more influence by technocrats rather than ideologues and to more power for provincial and military leaders.

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Fischer, Spassky draw in 18th game of match

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played to a draw Sunday in the 18th game of their \$5 million chess rematch, leaving the former American world champion with a four-game lead.

Spassky, playing white, was unable to exploit what some experts said was a slight early advantage, and the players agreed to a draw Sunday after the 36th move.

On Saturday, Fischer had widened his lead to 7-3, winning a game that had been postponed from Thursday after doctors found Spassky to be suffering from exhaustion and stress.

The first player to win 10 games takes the \$3.35 million first prize, and the loser gets the remaining \$1.65 million. Draws do not count.

On Sunday, for the fourth time in the match, Fischer chose to defend with the Queen's Gambit Accepted.

Play followed the pattern of earlier games until Spassky varied in the ninth move.

Spassky appeared to have a slight advantage with two extra tempos, or developing moves, but Fischer was able to build a solid defensive position, observers said.

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Environmental ship fired at by Russian ship

MOSCOW (AP) — Greenpeace said a Russian ship fired flares at one of its scout vessels on Sunday as it sailed without permission toward a former Soviet nuclear test site above the Arctic circle.

No flares hit the Greenpeace ship Solo, which sped back into international waters from the Russian-controlled Kara Sea, after the encounter, the environmental group said.

A Russian coast guard official denied that any shots were fired, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

A Greenpeace spokeswoman said the ship would try another run on Monday into Russian waters around the island of Novaya Zemlya, where it wants to investigate the affects of nuclear tests and alleged waste dumps.

"We know that we are violating (Russian waters), but even without permission, we think it's necessary to challenge the secrecy" surrounding the nuclear site, said spokeswoman Eleanor O'Hanlon in Moscow.

The group said the 219-foot Solo entered Russian waters at 11:45 a.m. Sunday (7:45 p.m. MDT Saturday) and was pursued by a Russian coast guard vessel.

When the Greenpeace ship, carrying 34 people, refused a radio order to change course, the Russian ship fired three flares and said weapons would be used if the Greenpeace vessel did not stop, the group said in a statement.

Thousands pay last respects to El Al victims

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners marched under rainy skies Sunday to pay their last respects to the victims of the El Al air disaster.

The death estimate in last Sunday's crash — in which a Boeing 747-200 cargo plane fell through a low-income apartment complex, housing many immigrant families — dropped to 75 Sunday after five more people were found to have been incorrectly listed as missing, said City Hall spokesman Rob Koercher.

In the last week, rescue crews have pulled the remains of 51 bodies from under the collapsed 10-story building in the suburban Bijlmermeer neighborhood. Many more people were thought to have perished without a trace in a four-hour inferno set by fire.

Sunday's procession reflected the mourners' different funeral rites. Gospel choirs sang laments and African ensembles drummed dirges. Chinese dressed in red headbands and black robes banged clay bronze drums while Surinamese women chanted and wailed laments. Muslim, Christian, and Jewish prayers were recited for the dead.

French, Spaniard climb Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Frenchman and a Spaniard have climbed Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, the Tourism Ministry announced Sunday.

Michel Vincent, 43, of Caromy, France, reached the summit on Wednesday, a ministry statement said. Pedro Tous Roldan, a 29-year-old mechanic from Pamplona, Spain, reached the top of the 29,028-foot mountain on Oct. 3.

Nearly 400 people have climbed Everest since Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay first scaled the mountain in 1953.

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Features

Tenderness provides rewards

Gary Smalley, a minister and author of "Love Is A Decision," tells of a couple whose relationship was in the "highly strained" category. In response to her husband pressing her in a demanding voice to get up every morning and make him a hot meal, the wife responded: "Dear, if you want a hot meal, light your cornflakes on fire!"



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Smalley relates this story as he describes a time his own marriage was very strained. "For years," he says, "I felt that if only my wife Norma would change, every problem in our relationship would disappear. And during all that time, Norma was feeling exactly the same way I was - with one exception. She wanted me to change."

Of course, he acknowledges, the more they each pushed the other to change, the more entrenched the dysfunctional aspects of their relationship became and he adds: "Looking back now, I deeply regret not having realized how fruitless this approach is. ... There have been many times I've wished I could have those years back."

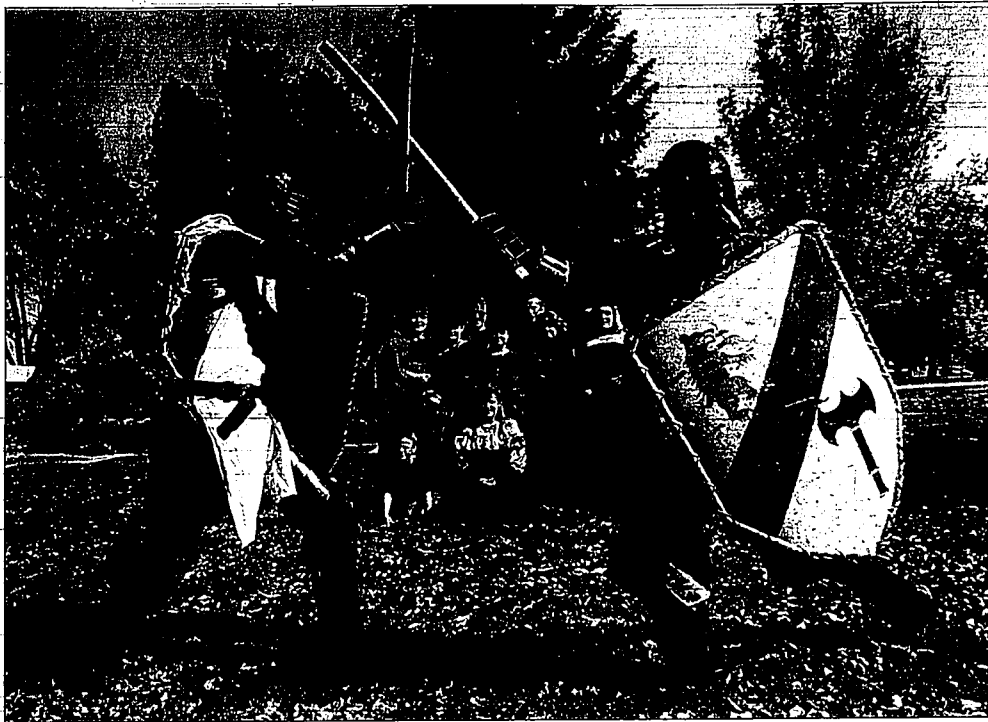
The relationship's Waterloo came one day when his wife Norma didn't return his greeting when he arrived home after work to find her sitting at the kitchen table. "I knew from the look on her face and her nonverbal expressions that I didn't need to ask the question. It was obvious that something was drastically wrong."

Recognizing the acute crisis, for the first time in his marriage Smalley finally listened and finally heard Norma's message: "Gary, I feel like everything on this earth is far more important to you than I am."

"I feel that all the football games you watch on television are more important than I am, the newspaper, your hobbies, your counseling at the church. I can spend hours working in the kitchen, and you never say a word. I can even farm out the kids to a baby-sitter and have a candlelight dinner all prepared for you, and the phone will ring and you'll say, 'Oh, I'm not doing anything important. I'm just eating. Sure, I'll be right over.' Then you're gone, telling me to keep something warm for you in the oven."

"I'm not saying that your counseling isn't important, but many of those couples you talk to have struggled with the problems for a long time and might not be spending your wife isn't going to bother them - but it's killing us!"

At that moment, Smalley made a decision that was to permanently affect his attitude and behavior in the relationship. "I wasn't going to keep Norma on a starvation diet of praise and three full meals of criticism and unrealistic expectations anymore. I was going to consistently feed her with a nourishing meal of significance and high praise see LARSEN/B2



Finn Einar Gilchrist (Ken Stokesberry), left, and Vilhelm Silverhammer (Robert Scarbrough) clash in a sword fight before members of the Shire of Twae Linnies.

Chivalry is alive and well

Society recreates activities of Middle Ages, Renaissance

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - From out of the mist they came, two knights in full armor, with swords drawn and shields at the ready; the damsel for whose favor and honor they fight ensconced beneath an oak nearby. Camelot? Hardly. It's the city park on a recent Sunday afternoon, and though, forsooth, there is no mist when these members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism come to feint and parry, the romanticism remains.

"We recreate the Middle Ages and the Renaissance time period the way they should have been," said Ayesha, an eighth century Middle-Eastern woman who is also known as Michelle Bennett, a 23-year-old college student and single mother of two. "We do things like the big medieval-style feasts. But there is no Black Plague, for instance."

A 27-year-old non-profit historical and educational organization, the S.C.A. has about 64,000 members worldwide, divided into kingdoms with reigning kings, queens, princes and princesses.

The Twin Falls chapter, or rather, the incipient Shire of Twae Linnies (Gaelic for Twin Cascades) has 16 active members and is in the Kingdom of Atenevelt (The Great Desert), which encompasses most of Idaho and parts of Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

Ayesha joined the Society last April out of a desire to return, at least for a few hours a month, to a time when a man's word was his bond and a woman was protected from the dragons of the world.

Group meets monthly

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets once a month at different locations around Twin Falls. The group also holds three "revels," a year and a Hearthwarming in August at Niagara Springs Park. The S.C.A. also has an occasional "fund-raiser," which members laughingly call "The Inquisition."

Members pay a yearly fee of \$25, but non-members are welcome at any time, and the Society keeps loaner garb on hand to make you feel a part of the fantasy.

"We look on them as naked if they're not in period garb," Robert Scarbrough (Silverhammer) joked. "Get some clothes on, my lady."

For more information, call Michelle Bennett at 736-8775.

and he makes his living not as a dragonslayer or conqueror, but as an employee of Universal Frozen Foods.

A former military man, Khudkakhkar began "playing" while stationed at Fort Sill in Georgia. The Society is so popular among military personnel that Shires have even been set up on aircraft carriers. Khudkakhkar says, and the manly art of the sword isn't the only reason.

"We recreate cultures from the fall of the Roman Empire through the reign of Elizabeth the first, so you get into a lot of different things," he said. "You get into a lot of different sewing and crafts, culinary arts, making beer, wine, ale. The fighting is just one aspect. Any culture from 600 to 1600 A.D., we recreate. So, somebody is studying that and recreating that."

Khudkakhkar doesn't distinguish between men and women when he teaches fighting, and proudly notes two reigning queens who attained their positions "by right of arms." Age discrimination is also unheard of in the S.C.A.; the Shire has members of all ages and skills.

"When the time comes when I get too decrepit to fight, like within the next two weeks," Khudkakhkar joked, "I can get into silver-smithing or forging weapons. You never get bored with this."

The rich fantasy life of these unlanded nobles, as they call themselves, includes the making and wearing of "garb" suited to their medieval personas.

Vilhelm Silverhammer, who serves as the chapter's Senechal, or legal representative to the mundane. Please see SOCIETY/B2

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Looking good

Complice show revives best of '70s

The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy - They burst onto the runway, guitars in hand, with the Beatles song "Helter Skelter" booming through the hall.

The four Beatle look-alikes led by top model Linda Evangelista could not have picked a more apt song to kick off the Complice show.

The upbeat, young collection helped lift the spirits of the fashion crowd, depressed by a Milanese Spring-Summer 1993 collection where new and exciting ideas have been few and far between. The Complice show, designed by the Dolce and Gabbana team and presented at the Milan trade fair, was an ode to the best of 1970s British fashion, when Beatlemania and Mary Quant's Carnaby Street reigned supreme.

Bell bottoms, beads, floral printed granny dresses - trends which have saturated the Milan runway this week - were updated in a collection that was hip rather than hippie, an escape into the future, not the past. British staples such as regimental stripes, brass buttons and frogging were seen on classic gray or navy blue pant suits. A boyish cricket jacket became an elegant evening item in black silk with gold braiding, while the Nehru jacket over wide pants turned up as the latest office look.

Pop-art floral prints spruced up the age-old granny dress with small bodice and long loose skirt.

The British royal family - much maligned in the British press - was treated reverently by Complice. "God save the Queen" was stitched on the back of a black leather jacket and Union Jacks were plastered all over bell bottom jeans.



Overlapping British flags compose this Complice, ready-to-wear dress.

Health notes

RITALIN REDUCTION: More and more doctors and parents are just saying no to the drug Ritalin, which is used to control hyperactive children. After a spectacular rise in the use of the drug between 1971 and 1987, negative publicity and lawsuits in the late 1980s caused a 13 percent decrease in U.S. sales of the product, researchers report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

BUTTING OUT: For those of you trying to quit smoking on your own, advice from a doctor appears to be the most important aid. That's according to a Centers for Disease Control report that says most smokers who kick the habit do so on their own instead of enrolling in smoking clinics, but that heavy smokers who can't stop may need a clinic that sets a deadline and provides a support group.

MENDING BROKEN HEARTS: A protein made in the brain and blood vessels could help your heart heal itself after a heart attack. In research on dogs, Japanese researchers found that treatment with the protein, called basic fibroblast growth factor, improved the heart's function and prevented death of heart tissue. The protein is made in the body to stimulate the growth of cells, according to the report in *Science* magazine.

MENDING BROKEN HEARTS II: Speaking of your heart, treatment with "clot-busting" drugs more than six hours after the start of a heart attack could save the lives of nearly 30 percent of sufferers, according to a new study, conducted on a random sample of more than 5,000 patients worldwide, presented by heart

specialists at a meeting of the European Society of Cardiologists.

TRIMMING THE FAT: OK, parents, get out your pencils. The American Academy of Pediatrics has trimmed the amount of fat it recommends in the diet of children over the age of 2, but says routine screening of children for cholesterol levels is not warranted. The group says children beyond age 2 should be consuming about 30 percent of their total calories each day from fat - down from 30 to 40 percent previously - and should be taking in less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol daily. It also says saturated fat should account for no more than 10 percent of total fat calories.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH: Their bills may get your pulse racing, but in general, a personal physician is good for your blood pressure. That's according to a New England Journal of Medicine study that found the risk of severe, uncontrolled high blood pressure appears to be especially high among people who do not have personal doctors.

HOME TRIAL OFFER: Those of you who live together before tying the knot are more apt to fail in marriage than couples who move in after exchanging vows. So say sociologists William G. Axinn and Arland Thornton, who report in the *Journal of Demography* that their findings contradict the idea that the experience will better prepare people for marriage and thus reduce divorce.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Daughter wants to say nay to gift horse



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: For the last three years, my husband, our 16-year-old daughter and I have received expensive Christmas gifts from one of my father's lady friends (I call her Libby). Dad lives in Connecticut and Libby lives in Florida. Mother died four years ago.

At first, I was only uncomfortable with Libby's gifts. Now I am irate by them. I have never met this woman - she is 30 years younger than Dad and is only one of the many women he's dated. Dad is quite well-to-do, and Libby apparently considers him marriage material. (He has told us that he will never marry again.)

I don't want Libby's gifts, and I dislike writing on thank-you notes to someone I've never met. My husband and daughter share my feelings. Two years ago in my thank-you note to Libby, I told her as graciously as I could that it wasn't necessary to send us gifts, as I know how busy she must be.

(She's a part-time model.) She didn't get the hint because she sent gifts again last year. I have sent her only cards. Now what?

ON THE SPOT
DEAR ABBY: Well, before Christmas, write to Libby and ask her to please send no more gifts to you, your husband and daughter. You might suggest that with so many homeless and starving people in the world, she should consider helping them instead of sending gifts to those who have far more than they need.

DEAR ABBY: I was at home - exhausted from caring for my two sons, who had both been sick. They are 15 months and 3 1/2 years old. I put my 3 1/2-year-old down for a nap, and thought I would take

one, too. Half an hour later, I smelled smoke! At first, I thought a neighbor was burning garbage, but as I went down the hall toward the bedrooms, the smell became stronger.

My 3 1/2-year-old had turned on his night lamp and hid it (still lit) under his blanket! The blanket was smoking! I quickly yanked the lamp plug out of its socket, gathered up the bedding, threw it in the bathtub and turned on the water!

We were very lucky. Had I taken that nap, I don't know what would have happened. I never thought a lamp could be so dangerous.

- WISER MOM, MAPLE RIDGE, B.C.

DEAR MOM: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to warn those with young children to cure for lamps and other electrical appliances should be kept out of their reach.

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late for

another limerick? If not, this one is my favorite:

There was a young lady named Bright,
Who could travel far faster than light.
She left home one day
In a relative way
And returned on the previous night.

- THE REV. RAYMOND D. HAHN, PLYMOUTH, N.H.
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the article concerning safety belts. You said that 33 states have enacted safety belt laws.

The correct number of states with such laws is 43. Nebraska just passed that law during the 1992 legislative session!

- ROSE A. WHITE, TRAFFIC SAFETY DIRECTOR, AAA NEBRASKA

DEAR ROSE WHITE: Thanks for the update. Hats off to Nebraska's legislators!

TO MY CANADIAN READERS: Happy Thanksgiving!

Larsen

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That fateful conversation forced Smalley to put his priorities in order. "In fact," he says, "I actually began to prioritize my life from zero to 10, zero being something of little value, 10 something of highest value. ... Then placed Norma above everything else on this earth, way up in the nines. With this relationship, too, I often asked myself (and Norma), 'How am I doing at making you feel like you're up in the high nines, above every one of my hobbies and friends and favorite sports teams?' What can I do to keep you believing you're a high nine?"

Among the changes Smalley silently committed to make was to show tenderness during any trials he experienced with his wife or family (which, he emphasizes, is one of the most powerful ways to build an intimate relationship).

Smalley's resolve to remain tender was sorely tested in an incident in which he pulled into the driveway with his son Greg after a day of boating. He had put on the car, leaving his wife with their mini-motor home for transportation. After waiting and waiting for him to return, she had finally decided to take the motor home to the grocery store.

"Norma almost made it out from under the carport when she turned the wheel the wrong way and sheared off an entire section of the roof," he relates. "And if that wasn't bad enough, the falling roof bounced off the hood of the camper, scraping away paint and leaving a deep dent in its wake."

"When I pulled into the driveway an hour later, I couldn't believe my eyes. Looking at the gaping hole in the roof, my first response was to look at the sky to see if the tornado was still around, but one peek at our mobile home told me that it was Mother Norma, not Mother Nature, who had caused this catastrophe."

"I instantly felt like ordering her out of the house and asking her questions like, 'Where did you get your driver's license?' from a gumball machine at Shop-Mart!" But, instead, in an intense struggle to control himself Smalley turned to his son Mark and asked: "What do you think I ought to do?"

Greg said, "Dad, why don't you do what you teach?"

"That's a good idea," I said. Getting a grip on himself, Smalley got out of his car and walked to where Norma was standing. He put his arms around her and gently called her by his most affectionate name for her. "Norma, listen," he said. "You know I love you. You're more important to me than campers and roofs. I know you didn't do this on purpose, and you're feeling really bad about it."

"At that very moment, I could feel Norma relaxing. What's more, I immediately felt a better mystery at my own anger drained out of me to be replaced by feelings of tenderness. While it's hard to explain, I could tell that instead of being pulled apart, we were actually growing stronger as a result of the trial."

He finishes: "As I went to bed that night with Norma snuggled up next to me, I was amazed that I had actually done something right for a change during a stressful situation. What would I have normally done? I could have zapped the life right out of her emotionally. Practicing what I preach, and if it would have taken days for us to feel our way back to each other."

Smalley recommends the art of tenderness to others. Practicing tenderness is catching and it works, he emphasizes: "Particularly if tenderness hasn't been a hallmark of your relationships, you'll be amazed at how quickly being soft, with people in this way can bring positive results."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Society

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work, has made a suit of armor befitting his persona of a 14th century German mercenary, right down to the hand-hammered black steel breastplate, a 20-pound helmet with face guard and a shield fashioned from donated signs from the highway department and painted with his registered "device," or coat of arms.

Dressing in period garb is all a part of the fun, said Silverhammer, who in his mundane life is actually 29-year-old Robert Scarborough, a former computer science major who works as a chef at a local restaurant.

"I've been playing for the last seven years," Silverhammer said. "I've always been a history buff, medieval history in particular. I think you have to have a passion for history, but it's different for everyone. We are a society, as our name says. We live on honor and trust amongst ourselves, and we romanticize the dream of chivalry."

Not the reality of chivalry as it was, but what it could have been, and I think that attracts a lot of people."

The Shire's Minister of Arts and Sciences, 14th century English noblewoman-Ilyana of Tuloc, known outside the Society as

Serqnia Heiner of Twin Falls, holds workshops for members on everything from making "favors" that the ladies send into battle with their lords, to garb-making and organizing exhibitions.

Ilyana says the jump from reality to Society is an easy one for the members, who spend countless hours researching medieval times. "It's totally leaving yourself and your mundane life," Lady Ilyana says. "That's a great feeling."

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- CPR Class • Saturday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
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- Junior Volunteer Recruitment Meeting • Monday, October 19, 4 p.m., 5th floor, # 524.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Wednesday, October 20 & 21, 4 - 7 p.m.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning October 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (For parents with babies due in late December.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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To do for you

Diabetes Discussion Group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

John Bingham, MVRMC administrator, and Pam Hevard and Paul Sharratt of the Idaho Citizens Network, will present a program entitled "Healthcare — Options and Opportunities." The purpose of the meeting will be to increase awareness of the dynamics of health care and health care reform.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

Aerobic Challenge offered Mondays-Thursdays

TWIN FALLS — Bodies-In-Motion Aerobic Challenge will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays at the Oddfellows Hall on Third Avenue E.

Low impact moves combine with weights to produce movement that provides three times the fat loss of aerobics alone without pounding the joints. The class is for those wanting to improve their sports performance, or anyone just wanting to firm up and feel better. The class is adaptable to all ages and fitness levels.

The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann, certified A.C.E. instructor. For more information, call 733-4796.

Fitness First includes callanetics to workouts

TWIN FALLS — Fitness First has added a new non-aerobic callanetics workout. The cost is \$2 and classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 124 Main St., upstairs in the Paris building. For more information, call Debbie at 734-5016.

La Leche League will meet Wednesday evening

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at

10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen.

The topic will be "Becoming a Mother — Changes, Adjustments and Needs." All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breastfeeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Canyon View sponsors depression treatment

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital will sponsor "Treatment of Major Depression" by Pete Ferguson, M.D., and Paul Snyder, M.D. CTMR at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

For more information, call Canyon View Community Services at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Influenza clinics offer vaccinations for \$7

TWIN FALLS — Influenza clinics will be held soon at the Public Health District V office, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

All persons who wish to receive an influenza vaccine should attend the clinic time listed below which corresponds to the first letter of your last name. The cost for influenza vaccinations is \$7. Medicare will reimburse for the cost of the vaccine this year.

If the first letter of your last name begins with A through D, please attend class from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday; E through L, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday; M through Q, 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; and R through Z, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday.

For more information, call 734-5900.

Brain Injury Support Group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group, a non-profit support group, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. Guest speaker will be Steven P. Mills.

Refreshments will be served and participants are encouraged to wear their favorite Halloween costume. For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080 or Betty or Mike at 324-4903.

'Baby Arrives' serves as theme of meeting

BURLEY — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Key Bank, 1301 Overland in Burley.

The topic will be "Baby Arrives." All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breastfeeding women. For more information, call Cynthia Ulshafer at 678-9348.

Jerome self-defense course helps women

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department in conjunction with the Jerome Police Department, will be holding a one-night self-defense course for women from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Jerome High School wrestling room. The class is free.

The class will provide women of all ages and stature the basic information, techniques and the physical ability to provide a better degree of self-protection.

Instructors will be sheriff's reserve deputy Shawn Naccarato and Jerome police officer Jim Jones. For more information or to register, call Kathleen at 324-8844.

Walkers convene at mall Oct. 21 to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The "I Walk for the Health of It" Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 21 in the Magic Valley Mall.

Robert Speyer, gerontology professor at the College of Southern Idaho will present the program entitled, "Where Did I Put My Keys? — Aging and Memory Loss."

The club is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Hospital provides course on prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in December will begin Oct. 21 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the second floor

conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to bring comfortable pants and to wear two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jerome Recreation District offers programs

JEROME — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 244 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

Larry Wood is the instructor for a CPR/First Aid class to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Participants will receive a CPR certification card, book and a pin. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required.

A 6 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

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A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The class is held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required.

Tina and Allen Bondell will be the instructors for a Western Swing Dance Class to be held at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 19. The fee is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants. The class will be held for four weeks.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Vitamin E-lovers risk oral cancer

People who take regular vitamin E supplements have half the chance of developing oral cancer as those who don't, when smoking, drinking and other risk factors are accounted for, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The study, which involved 1,100 people with oral cancer and 1,300 healthy controls, compared the use of vitamins — including A, C and E, minerals and multivitamins — with the risk of oral cancer.

Vitamin E, like A and C, are antioxidants, which protect against genetic damage that can lead to cancer.

The amount of vitamin E contained in multivitamins — about 30 I.U. — did not seem to protect against oral cancer, probably because it was too little, said Gloria Gridley.

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Case History #61 "I've never felt better... not sick & no pain!"

A 45 year old woman consulted my office with complaints of mid-back pain, shoulder tension and concern for her posture. She described her discomfort as a dull ache between her shoulders that had been off and on for years. The last six months it seemed to be getting worse, lasting longer and feeling more intense. She also was concerned about her posture, indicating she had noticed having more and more difficulty sitting and standing up straight, due to discomfort and weakness. And in general she felt fatigued.

Examinations revealed spinal misalignment and significant postural muscle weakness. The spinal column and its supportive muscles and ligaments are designed to be balanced with gravity and the joints should be freely mobile. When the spine is misaligned from trauma, bad postural habits and stress, the muscles begin to tighten and prevent normal movement and balance. Because of the intimate relationship with the nervous system, the nerves can be irritated as they leave the spine causing further dysfunction.

A program of care was designed to relieve this woman's pain as well as correct her spinal alignment and balance. This allowed for more freedom of movement and relieved any irritation to the nervous system.

Within a few treatments she began to notice improvement. Exercises designed to strengthen her spine were an integral part of her care and within a few months she began to notice a significant change in her posture. She became symptom free and felt stronger and more energetic, allowing her to do more activities, without pain.

Spinal misalignment and dysfunction can happen gradually and go unnoticed until pain or postural changes are experienced. Chiropractic examination can help detect these changes before they become significant problems. Try chiropractic.

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It's time again for deceased animal news

It's time for our popular feature, Deceased Animals In The News. Our big story this week, as you have no doubt guessed, concerns the federal government's program to give away frozen, oil-soaked semidecomposed animal carcasses.

But first we need to issue the following Safety Advisory: DO NOT go outside.

Most likely, an advisory on a news item spotted by alert reader Katherine Keane in a newspaper called (really) the Tillamook, Ore., Headlight-Herald. The item is headlined: EXPLANATION OFFERED FOR FISH FOUND ON LAWN. It states that a woman in Lincoln City, Ore., went outside one morning and found "a number" of deceased fish on her lawn. So she went back inside and drank a quart of whiskey.

No, that's what we would do. What she did was notify state wildlife officials, who determined that the fish were Pacific sand lances. An official said that what probably happened was a cormorant, gull or pelican swooped down onto the Pacific Ocean and scooped up more fish than it could digest, so as it flew over the woman's lawn it did what it always does: it sneezed down too many Pacific sand lances at a wedding or bar mitzvah, namely, Ralph them up.

This item alone is not cause for alarm. According to the surgeon general, the odds are that fewer than 17,000 Americans will die from cancer this fiscal year by barfed fish falling at 120 miles per hour, and most of these will be people with very large, easy-to-hit heads, such as George Steinbrenner. We can live with that.

But what DOES alarm us is another news item, clipped by alert reader June Rintimey from the Centre Daily Times of State College, Pa. The item, headlined COW PARTS ON ROOF,



Dave Barry
Humor

states: "Parts of a cow were found Tuesday morning on the roof of the Arts Building on the Penn State Campus in University Park, Pa. The parts were arranged in a pattern. Police have no suspects."

Without suggesting that the fine men and women of the Penn State police have guacamol-dip-for-brains, we wish to point out that what happened is obvious to Penn State police. The parts were arranged in a pattern. Police have no suspects. Without suggesting that the fine men and women of the Penn State police have guacamol-dip-for-brains, we wish to point out that what happened is obvious to Penn State police. The parts were arranged in a pattern. Police have no suspects.

We don't yet know who arranged the cow parts into a pattern. Our guess would be art students. But the point is that the size of the deceased animals, falling from American skies is definitely trending upward, and it could be months before the federal government can do anything about it. The government is busy right now with the frozen oil-soaked semidecomposed animal carcass giveaway program.

We found out about this program thanks to alert reader Jeremy Kniffin, who sent us the Aug. 11, 1992, issue

of the Federal Register, which states that the government is making available to the public, for a limited time, the carcasses of thousands of birds and mammals that became deceased in 1989 when the Exxon oil tanker Valdez failed to observe a "YIELD TO REEF" sign. The carcasses were used as evidence in the Exxon litigation. The government plans to burn them, but is first making them available to "qualified applicants" which might want them for "scientific, educational or public display purposes."

Conditionwise, these are not your top-of-the-line carcasses. The Federal Register says they've been stored in large freezers, which have failed several times, so the carcasses have tended to rot and clump together in a frozen oily mess.

We called Anchorage, Alaska, and spoke to the person in charge of the carcasses, Karen Oakley, of the Fish and Wildlife Service. You know, how sometimes you stick a leftover tuna casserole in the back of your refrigerator and forget about it for two or

three years, and then you finally take it out, and it looks like a young version of the thing that's always trying to eat Seymour Wecker in the "Alien" movies? Multiply that by a billion and you have the situation Ms. Oakley is dealing with. The Leftovers From Hell. "It's pretty gross," she told us.

She said she has received three formal applications for carcasses. We asked her who on earth would want these things, and she said it was basically the scientific community. We should have suspected this. The scientific community is always engaging in bizarre activities involving frozen carcasses, subatomic particles, etc., instead of concentrating on practical goals that would benefit mankind, such as training cormorants to distinguish between Pacific sand lances and cunch. Somebody should do something about this. But not us. It's time for our lunch.

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Scientists: Sex on Earth began millions of years ago with cells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sex on Earth began 1.1 billion years ago when tiny single-cell sea creatures called plankton developed pores that allowed them to exchange their cells into ocean water, scientists say.

The cells of the parent plankton combined and developed into offspring, said J. William Schopf, a paleobiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Schopf and Carl Mendelsohn, of Beloit College in Wisconsin, determined when sexual reproduction began by analyzing diversity among fossilized plankton.

Before sexual reproduction there was little genetic variety among the creatures, they said. Until then, plankton and other creatures multiplied asexually, meaning offspring were genetic copies of their parents.

With sexual reproduction, "some of the genetic traits from the male and some from the female are combined so you get new traits," Schopf said.

The first organisms to reproduce by sexual intercourse probably

were the trilobites or some other type of primitive animals that lacked backbones, Schopf added. Trilobites — extinct creatures related to shrimp, lobsters and horseshoe crabs — likely began reproducing by intercourse about 550 million years ago, said Schopf, who is editor and co-author of a new book for Cambridge University Press, "The Proterozoic Biosphere: A Multidisciplinary Study," that covers the last 2.5 billion years of Earth's 4.6 billion-year history.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: One is often advised not to sell out too cheaply at duplicate bridge. How would this situation fit the advice? Should I have bid again after raising partner's one-diamond opening to two and after my LHO's two-spade bid was passed to me? I held ♠10-6, ♥Q-7-3, ♦A-10-8-4-3, ♣10-7-3.

Big Peak, Kerrville, Texas

ANSWER: It does pay to push for the part-score at duplicate, but this example is not a good one: Since partner didn't act over two spades, it's unlikely that you can outbid the enemy, and against some pairs, it's possible that three diamonds by you will get them to a better spot.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both vulnerable, would you consider it foolish to bid three clubs over dealer's (RHO's) weak two-spade opening, with this hand? ♠A-J-9, ♥5, ♦9-6-3, ♣K-Q-10-9-8-6

Fearless Feedick, Navarre, Fla.

ANSWER: Three clubs is an aggressive choice but by no means foolish. At duplicate, it's just as risky to pass as it is to bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade as dealer and bids two diamonds over my one-no-trump response. How many spades do I promise if I bid two spades? Any difference between rubber bridge and duplicate?

False Preference, Charlottesville, Va.

ANSWER: At duplicate, your two-spade "preference" indicates only a doubtless, and you might have more than two diamonds. If you have three spades, your first bid would have been two spades. At rubber bridge, it's a little different. Here, since safety is more important, you should not have more diamonds than spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Against three no-trump, partner led the spade deuce, dummy appeared with a singleton king and I held 10-8-7-3. In what order should I have played my spades? (I got the lead twice.)

Lois Messing, Riverdale, Neb.

ANSWER: The eight would be correct on the first trick (high-low, to show an even number). After that, you should lead the three (original four even number).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Would you consider my single raise to be automatic after partner opened one spade, vulnerable? I held four small spades, one king and a singleton.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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Swim instructors needed. WFLA, WSI preferred, call the YFC 733-4384.
Temporary position working on vegetable seed lab. Must be able to follow instructions, read and speak English, and lift up to 25 pounds. Apply from 8:30 to 4 at Agrisow Research Center, 1 mile east of Filer on Hwy 30. EOE M/F Affirmative Action Employer.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Caretaker for grounds and bldgs at Thousand Springs Preserve, Housing, small acreage provided. Twin Falls Springs, 1205 Thousand Springs Road, Woodend ID 83354.
Commercial journey person painter for Joe Jerome cheese plant. Call Interstate Interior 208-322-1885 for information before you call.
You can now earn while training to be a certified nursing assistant. We offer competitive wage & free training. In interested apply at Harel's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhi ID 83316. EOE/Handi.

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National jewelry accessories service company is seeking a part-time rep. in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Responsibilities include: In-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Flexible workday hours. Excellent pay. Must have a car. Please call 803-764-047 ext. 158 between 8-10am only.
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303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
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304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
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Truck driver with CDL, backhoe operator. Apply in person at the Sprinkler Shop or contact Gill Anderson 438-8194.
Volunteer officials Wed., Thurs. or Fri., evenings 6pm-10:30pm. Current certification preferred. Applications at YFCA. 733-4384.

305 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Adult would like beginning piano & lessons in my home. Please call 733-2169.

302 HOMES FOR SALE
3RD CHANCE
Qualified buyer needed for this Gardner's Knight, in town built 40' x 100' lot. 3/4 acre lot. Lovely living and dining rooms. 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room PLUS, downstairs with family room and 4th bedroom. Two-car garage with opener - A GREAT BUY \$63,500. Call 733-2385 or 733-6482 evenings.

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This 3 bedroom, 2 bath log home is fit for royalty. Private boat dock for the king and beautiful home on the Snake River for the queen. 330 feet of frontage on the river. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 734-0408 or on cellular, 420-1291, 892-314.

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For sale by owner. Price reduced to sell. Commercial building 1800+ sq ft, located on S. Lincoln in Jerome. \$710 terms. Call 706-536-6884.
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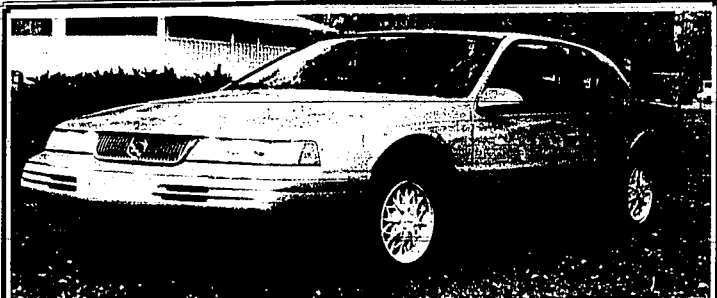
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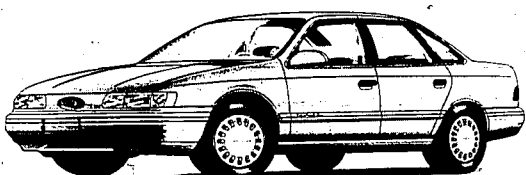
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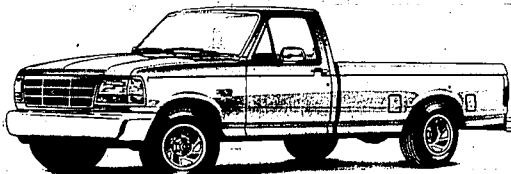
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