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Mostly clear tonight, low 29.

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Report finds waste in vehicle use

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative performance evaluators suggested on Friday that state agencies are not effectively using \$42 million worth of vehicles and called for written vehicle policies and centralized reporting of fleet information.

In fact, the report of the Office of Performance Evaluations found that between mid-1996 and mid-1997, 94 of the 3,245 state-owned passenger vehicles just sat. It said no mileage was put on any of them during the 12-month period.

"All we are suggesting is that agencies

Nearly 100 state passenger vehicles sat unused for a year, governor orders review

do a better job in linking employee needs with vehicles," evaluator Ned Parrish told the joint oversight committee.

Administration officials questioned some of the conclusions of the report and the methods used to reach them, and retiring Gov. Phil Batt was reportedly extremely aggravated by what he apparently saw as an attack on his overall management.

But in response, the governor directed all agency directors to conduct what he called a self-audit involving information on number of vehicles, annual mileage, maintenance and use policies.

"I do not view assignment of a vehicle as a substitute form of compensation," Batt warned his managers.

Key lawmakers, including Senate

Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, agreed with the administration that there was no need to create some intricate information-gathering system on vehicles.

What grabbed the attention of Parry and others was the disclosure that state agencies spent over \$4 million to buy 238 new vehicles during that same 12-month period.

Car and pickup truck purchases have been a bone of contention with legislative budget writers for years, and the budget committee has been requiring agencies to specifically identify any requests for new vehicles during spending deliberations.

Kids aid ailing creek



Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students T.J. Junier, Thomas Wilcox and David Rapp takes a water sample from Rock Creek Friday morning in Twin Falls.

Students study troubled waters, pick up trash

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior high students will find out for themselves whether their perceptions of a polluted Rock Creek are valid.

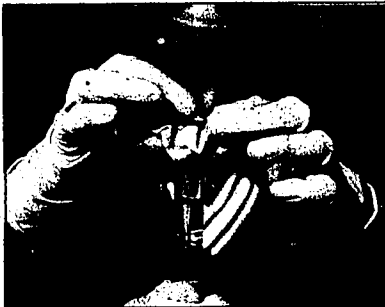
Ninth graders from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Friday concluded two days of water sampling and litter cleanup.

Jessica James, 14, said news reports of contamination in the stream have affected her impression.

"To think that my friends and I came down here to swim is pretty gross," she said.

The outdoor class gave James and her classmates the chance to investigate the creek's health at Rock Creek Canyon Parkway, a trail on the south side of Addison Avenue upstream from Rock Creek Park.

It's the third year ninth-graders in Jo Dodds' and Laura Corder's science classes have sampled water along the parkway. Student assessment for overall water quality



Protected by gloves and goggles, Julie Hurst carefully adds a chemical to a water sample from Rock Creek that will help identify contaminants.

ity will be more complete this year, because testing for fecal bacteria was added to the battery.

High levels of fecal coliform bacteria in the water in July had prompted health officials to warn

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What's the latest on Rock Creek?

❑ **States:** Warnings against swimming, playing and fishing in Rock Creek in Twin Falls have been rescinded, since levels of fecal contamination have dropped this fall. The warning had been in effect since July.

❑ **Swampages:** Cooler temperatures and a reduction in flood irrigation over livestock pastures likely have contributed to lower bacteria levels, said Mike McInerney with the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. The DEQ continues to look for other contamination sources, such as human sewage from septic systems.

❑ **Outbreak:** The DEQ wants to educate irrigators about ways to reduce runoff, McInerney said. Even though bacteria levels are within acceptable levels, it's no guarantee someone won't become sick from coming into contact with the water, said Matt Egbert, environmental health supervisor with the South Central District Health Department. Caution should be used when swimming in any stream.

4 face charges after attack in Wyoming leaves gay college student near death

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay University of Wyoming student was beaten, burned and tied to a wooden ranch fence like a scarecrow until a passerby found him a half-day later, near death.

Police arrested two men and two women. Police Cmdr. Dave O'Malley said that robbery was the chief motive but that the victim was chosen in part because he is gay and that the defendants made anti-gay remarks after the attack.

The victim, Matthew Shepard, 22,



Matthew Shepard

told friends he had suffered two other beatings recently that he attributed to his open homosexuality. Some fellow students said they had no doubt the latest beating was also a hate crime.

Shepard was in critical condition Friday on a respirator at Crowder Valley Hospital in

Fort Collins, Colo.

"That has to do with the fact this is a cowboy place. People aren't exposed to it. They're too close-minded," said Alicia Alexander, a college sophomore.

Shepard was found Wednesday evening by a man on a bicycle who at first thought he was a scarecrow or a dummy because of how he was tied to the fence.

He was unconscious, and his skull had been smashed with a handgun. He also appeared to have suffered

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 55 Low 29
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow early. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 60.

Treasure Valley

High 57 Low 32
Mostly cloudy early then clearing. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, with developing clouds, high 61.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 52 Low 24
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow early. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 55.

Eastern Idaho

High 55 Low 29
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain early. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 58.

Northern Idaho

High 52 Low 37
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Fog and drizzle, then sunny, high 56.

Northern Utah

High 60 Low 32
Partly cloudy then some clearing. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 60.

Northern Nevada

High 57 Low 29
Some clouds then clearing. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high 59.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
High 57 Low 29
Some clouds early then clearing.

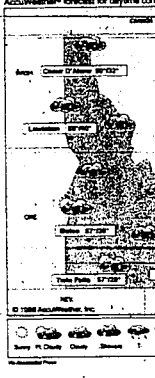
Sunday
High 58 Low 30
Mostly sunny.

Monday
High 60 Low 30
Partly cloudy.

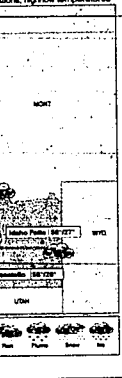
Tuesday
High 60 Low 30
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

Wednesday
High 60 Low 30
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather



National weather



Across the Nation

Idaho: Cloudy skies with very spotty rain showers were observed Friday over northern Idaho. The disturbance responsible for Friday's unsettled weather exited the state later in the day, leaving lingering showers across the north. Much of southern and parts of central Idaho remained mostly sunny Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon's precipitation over northern Idaho remained spotty and light. Amounts measured less .10 inches. Across the Gem State, 3 p.m. temperatures in the lower 50s to the upper 60s were common.

Elsewhere: The heavy showers of the day before had moved on, but moderate rain fell in Pennsylvania, New York, southern New England and coastal Maine. Northern Florida also saw rain. Skies were clear and temperatures, cool in the Midwest, Plains and West at a high pressure dominated, except for the Pacific Northwest and parts of the northern Rockies. Rain tapered off in Idaho and Montana, but continued along the Washington-Oregon coast.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

City	High	Low	Wind	Remarks
Twin Falls	57	29	W 10-20	Light rain in Twin Falls
Boise	55	29	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Lewiston	57	30	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Nampa	58	32	W 10-20	Normal, clear

The Nation

City	High	Low	Wind	Remarks
Atlanta	74	62	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Boston	61	49	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Chicago	63	49	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Dallas	71	58	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Denver	73	58	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Detroit	60	48	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Houston	67	54	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Indianapolis	65	51	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Los Angeles	76	60	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Los Vegas	70	54	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Miami	78	64	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Minneapolis	68	54	W 10-20	Normal, clear
New York	65	52	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Philadelphia	68	54	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Portland, Ore.	65	52	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Salt Lake	68	52	W 10-20	Normal, clear
San Antonio	72	58	W 10-20	Normal, clear
San Diego	73	60	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Seattle	62	50	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Spokane	65	52	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Washington	65	52	W 10-20	Normal, clear
Yuma	72	60	W 10-20	Normal, clear

Attack

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born on his body and cuts on his head and face. The temperature had dropped into the low 30s during the more than 12 hours Shepard was left outside.

"He's a small person with a big heart, and I said that someone tried to beat out of him," said his uncle, R.W. Eaton. "Right now, he's in God's hands."

Russell Aaron Heron, 21, and Aaron McKinney, whose age was not immediately available, were charged Friday with attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. They were ordered held on \$100,000 cash bond.

Chasey Vera Pasley, 20, a student, waived her arraignment and was ordered held on \$30,000 cash bond on accessory charges.

Kristen Leann Price, 18, was expected to be charged as an accessory next week.

Police accused the two men of luring the victim from the Freestone bar, a campus hangout, by telling him they were gay.

O'Malley said the three drove

Cleanup

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people from swimming or fishing in Rock Creek.

The Magic Valley Lab offered to analyze samples for fecal coliform.

Students guarded themselves against bacteria with latex gloves and goggles. They washed their hands afterward in a Clorox solution.

O'Leary students had been testing water at various locations along the Snake River since the early 1990s, Dodds said. Students became volunteer caretakers of the canyon trail a few years ago, and have conducted water testing there ever since.

The teachers try to schedule water testing in the fall and spring, Dodds said. Students use Global Positioning System units to map sample sites along the creek. A grant from Phillips Petroleum paid for the test kits and the GPS units.

Results are posted on the Internet in a growing scientific

Family: Reward should be free of taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The family of confessed Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski want to give his victims the \$1 million they received for turning him in—without deducting the one-third or so the government plans to take in taxes. They're asking Congress to improve.

"We would like every penny to go to help the people who were injured by my brother's crimes," said Daniel Kaczynski.

The family planned to donate the reward to the victims and their families. But unless Congress enacts special legislation, the family will have to limit their reward to \$300,000 or more of the money to the IRS.

Charge

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mentioned sex or a drug list, he said. He interviewed Barrett because her name came up in connection with a string of antique burglaries where drugs might be involved, and Clawson said that was all he asked her about.

During the meeting, Clawson asked Barrett to go to the sheriff's office so they could have sex, Barrett said.

They never would have been able to enter Clawson's office unless because of camera and other people in the office, Clawson said.

Later testimony by Clawson's wife, Deanna, raised questions about Barrett's motivation for making the accusations.

Deanna Clawson, an associate manager at Perkins Family Restaurant, had fired Barrett twice in 1997. The second time came about a month after the meeting between Matt Clawson and Barrett.

About two weeks after being fired, Barrett told her employer about what happened, and she went to authorities.

The investigation that followed ended with Matt Clawson's resignation in January and criminal charges being filed.

Matt Clawson said this case could put law enforcement in

Lottery Update

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POWERBALL
6 8 9 15 26
6 POWERS AND NUMBER 7

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 NUMBERS
MAGIC VALLEY
4 6 12 15 35
WILD CARD: FOUR OF DIAMONDS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 NUMBERS
FAST
6 7 11 22 30

Saturday's Powerball jackpot will be an estimated \$16 million.

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POOR



President Clinton looks on as Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., challenges Congress to do more for education during an event on the south lawn of the White House Friday. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Miss., stands in the background.

Congress

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spending the year killing a tobacco settlement, a higher minimum wage, campaign finance law overhauls and promotions for managed health-care patients.

"The budget is purely and simply a test of whether after nine months of doing nothing we are going to do the right thing about our children's future," Clinton said.

The exchange, made at separate White House and Capitol appearances, intensified the political divide between Democrats and Republicans within the shadow of the Nov. 3 congressional elections. It was likely to help candidates on both sides frame contests with their opponents.

But it did little to change the likelihood that both sides will end budget negotiations in a few days having completed spending bills for the new fiscal year. Instead of going home to campaign this weekend after finishing the year's legislative business, lawmakers were expected to leave sometime next week instead.

Senate the pointed rhetoric, Congress approved a stopgap measure that would keep federal employees at work through midnight while the two sides' budget bargainers continue to meet. The House vote was 421-0. Senate passage was by voice vote and Clinton signed it Friday night.

The temporary bill was needed because only two of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1, have become law. An initial short-term measure went to expire Friday night, and another one seemed unlikely to pass in the days to come.

"There's no threat of a government shutdown," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., adding, "We'll get it done before the day is done. Maybe not this day."

Hyde: GOP won't object to inquiry calling Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans may try to stop the Democrats from calling Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr as a witness in the Clinton impeachment inquiry, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Friday.

Committee members and White House lawyers are to meet as soon as Tuesday about that and other conditions for the inquiry.

One of the key areas of negotiation will be which witnesses to call. Democrats have demanded the panel question Starr, whom they accuse of conducting a politically motivated investigation.

The committee's chairman, Illinois Republican Henry Hyde, had slipped down any suggestion of calling Starr a day earlier, but reversed himself Friday — on one condition. Hyde said the first impeachment inquiry hearing by the full committee would probably occur in mid-November.

The panel's ranking Democrat, John Conyers of Michigan, "has indicated that he is going to call Mr. Starr. And as of now I have no objection to that," Hyde told reporters after meeting with GOP members of his panel. "If he has something to tell us ... beyond his referral."

Glenn prepares for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A little thicker around the middle and a lot more sparse on top than he was back in 1992, John Glenn was strapped into a space-ship for a countdown drill Friday for the first time in 36 years.

The 77-year-old senator readily practiced everything he will have to do for real in less than three weeks.

"He kept up with everybody," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

Glenn grinned as two technicians attached a parachute to the back of his orange spacesuit and made sure it was snug. Then he crawled into space shuttle Discovery.

Glenn was the next-to-last of the seven astronauts to board for the launch rehearsal.

TV cameras inside Discovery showed almost every move made by the first American to orbit the Earth, who is about to become the oldest person ever in space.

Espy trial shines light on lobby ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sun-Diamond Growers saw nothing wrong with its lobbyist squiring former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to dinner, paying for limousine rides or giving him gifts such as a Waterford crystal bowl, former company president Larry Douglas testified at Espy's federal corruption trial Friday.

"I didn't find that unusual," and did not know such perks could be illegal under federal rules about gifts to public employees, Douglas testified.

He said the lobbyist, Richard Douglas, won points with his boss for having close ties to Espy.

Espy is accused of accepting about \$35,000 in illegal gifts from

companies such as Sun-Diamond that had business before his department.

The 44-year-old Espy has pleaded innocent to 38 charges of taking gifts and trying to cover it up.

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NATION

Doctors transfer DNA between eggs

Offspring will have 2 genetic mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have used a gene transfer technique similar to the one used to clone Dolly the Sheep in the hopes of impregnating infertile women. If successful, the technique would, in effect, produce a baby with two genetic mothers.

The new laboratory method pioneered by doctors at New York University combines the genes from the egg of an infertile woman with an egg donated by a second woman who is fertile. Then the reconstituted egg is fertilized with sperm provided by a father and the resulting embryo is transplanted into the infertile woman's womb. The Washington Post reported Friday.

It is not human cloning, scientists said today, although it borrows cloning technology to produce the embryo.

The method was not tested on animals prior to being tried in a pair of infertile women. A baby that might result such a high-tech woman would carry genes from two women, raising questions of which woman is the mother, or both.

Some medical ethicists described the research as risky and "profoundly disturbing," but

Clinton reports new police hires, exonerates critics

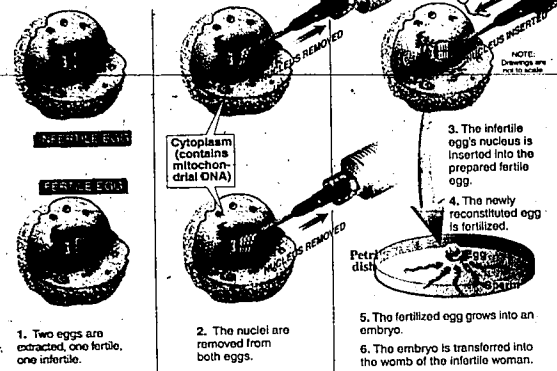
WASHINGTON (AP) — Flanked by the nation's "Top Cop" and praised for his own law enforcement efforts, President Clinton announced new funds Friday to strengthen the Brady handgun law and bring the nation's 430 officers closer to his goal of 100,000 more police on the beat.

The additional police, hired with the help of \$27.4 million in Justice Department grants to 151 police agencies, will raise to 38,500 the number of new hires under Clinton's 1993 community policing drive.

"All the critics and the critics were wrong," Clinton said. "These police are making a difference in our communities."

How the procedure works

Using a technique similar to the one that Scottish scientists used to clone Dolly the sheep, doctors have for the first time transferred genes from a woman's infertile egg into a fertile egg.



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2. The nuclei are removed from both eggs.

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6. The embryo is transferred into the womb of the infertile woman.

Robert Dorell and Seth Hamblin/The Washington Post via AP

typical of the fast-paced and loosely regulated field of reproductive medicine.

The NYU researchers have tried the procedure on two infertile women so far with uncertain results.

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Capitol shooting brings charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury charged Russell E. Weston Jr. on Friday with murdering two policemen and attempting to murder another at the U.S. Capitol last summer.

Weston, 41, who has a 20-year

history of mental illness, was indicted on two counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and three counts of using a pistol during a violent crime. "It's definitely not a surprise," said Barry Boss, an assistant public defender.

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Is it time to dump mutual funds?

By Julius Westheimer
The Baltimore Sun

In this mostly down market, many people wonder if they should sell their mutual funds. Continuing poor performance of your fund relative to a relevant benchmark is the No. 1 reason for selling a fund, says Albert J. Freedman, finance professor at California State University, Fullerton. "A simple way to determine which benchmark to use is to check your fund's prospectus or annual report to find out what the fund compares its performance against."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Also, a major strategy change could be a "sell" signal, says the institute's newsletter. "A fund's value may drop overnight because a mid-cap growth fund—quite a difference—and if the new strategy doesn't mesh with your original objectives, it's time to cash out."

Are there advantages of "dollar-

cost averaging" in this market? "When the market falls and a stock's price per share goes down," says financial writer Steven Coughlin, "your monthly investment buys more shares than when the market is up. Over time, as the market rises again, those extra shares increase your portfolio's value. If you were willing to pay \$8 a share, why wouldn't you pay \$2 and get more shares for the same money?"

Wall Street Watch

"Wall streets begin to rise as an exercise in levitation rather than as a result of earnings growth, it is time to cut back," (Rex Rehfeld, Gruntal & Co., Baltimore)

"Forty percent of all domestic stocks are now down 50 percent from their 12-month highs," (David Dremann, money manager)

"We saw the Dow hitting 10,000, 8,885, despite relief rallies. And bonds won't be a safe haven dur-

ing a bear market. Bonds will weaken later this year," (High Tech Growth Forecaster)

Wall Street Wisdom

"Pay more attention to company fundamentals than to the stock's price action. Eventually, cream rises to the top," (Kenneth Jenks, financial adviser)

Market Watch

"Stocks are reasonably valued today. I'm a buyer, the big question now is, 'When will today's buyers be rewarded?'" (Eddie Brown, Baltimore investment adviser)

"Worsening global economy could postpone the market's bottom—but wherever it happens it's an astounding buying opportunity," (Yale Hirsch, Smart Money)

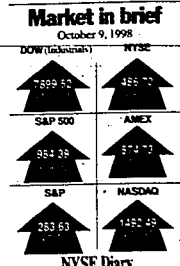
"This is no market for the meek, mild or those less agile than a cat," (Cantor Fitzgerald's News)

Oversold stocks rally, Dow increases 2.17%

Byline News

NEW YORK — The U.S. equity market Friday clambered out of the crevasse it had slid into earlier in the week, with share prices finishing higher across the board. Oversold stocks tempted buyers back into the market while rumors of a further U.S. interest rate cut helped spur bullish sentiment. The Nasdaq composite index rose 5.17 percent on the day and the Dow Jones industrial average gained 2.17 percent.

The Dow closed up 167 points led by American Express. Big financial stocks bounced back, making gains of 5 percent to 10 percent. Traders said this week's volatile trading beat stocks down Friday, making some of them ripe for bargain hunters. The Nasdaq finally closed down 7.58 percent over the week and the S&P 500 closed down 1.82 percent.



NYSE Diary: Declines: 1,266; Unchanged: 308; Total Issues: 3,557

Composite Volume: 1,167,345,950

Warren Epstein, director of trading at Richard A. Rosenblatt & Co., adding short-covering by traders contributed to the upswing in the market Friday. Allen Shoaf, a technology trader at NatCity Investments, said Friday's Nasdaq rally may be sustainable until mid-next week, when third-quarter earnings reports start rolling in. Earnings figures will be "critical," Shoaf said, adding that investors have already withdrawn their money from companies that have made negative third-quarter preannouncements. "No one wants to be in them when the shoe actually drops," he said. Lighter volume in the NYSE Friday afternoon after the bond market closed early on Oct. 9 ahead of Monday's Columbus Day holiday made the rally a little easier to sustain, said Bob Basel, head of stock trading at Salomon Smith Barney.

Colorado company could employ 350 in IF

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A Colorado company is moving to town and it could mean work for hundreds of people to answer its phones.

Center Partners, which provides technical support to computer companies like Hewlett Packard, Thursday announced it will occupy a building near the airport. Within two years, the concern expects to have 350 people hired.

Based in Fort Collins, Colo., Center Partners contracts with computer and soft-

ware manufacturers. When a customer has a question about a product and calls the toll-free number in the operating instructions, it is a Center Partners employee who has the answers over the phone.

The decision to locate in Idaho Falls comes on the heels of an announcement by US West it will be locating a customer support center there in the next year. Both deals were brought about with help from two local economic development agencies: the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council and the Regional Development Alliance.

The state's Workforce Development Training Fund provided a \$285,000 grant to help train employees through Eastern Idaho Technical College.

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Albertson's argues against class lawsuit certification

BOISE (AP) - Union strikers urged a federal judge on Friday to give thousands of current and former Albertson's Inc. employees the chance to join a lawsuit against their former employer...

Albertson's attorneys argued that the lawsuit should not be certified as a class action because the employees' claims are too diverse...

U.S. District Judge J. Lynn Winmill is considering whether to certify the claims, which all have...

September retailer sales fail to meet expectations

Called by everything from a plunging stock market to the possible impeachment of President Clinton, shoppers spent their dollars cautiously in September...

Following a weak August, September's below-expectation sales figures heightened concerns that the Christmas selling season will also be poorer than some are hoping...

September was disappointing. People are beginning to feel it's time to tighten the purse strings, said Kurt Bernard, president of money these days but they're spending what they can...

Until August, 1998 was shaping up as one of the best retail years in a decade. Memory of low unemployment and a surging stock market encouraged consumers to spend...

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 225-5527, Ext. 24

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Saturday, October 10, 1998

The Times-News

Endowment reform must pursue maximum value

In your Sept. 5 editorial, "Think hard about the shifting sands of endowment funds," you questioned the prudence of endowment reform in light of recent developments on Wall Street. I appreciate your comments — in particular, your assertion that the last four years should not serve as a guide for changing the state's long-term endowment strategy.



READER COMMENT
J.D. Williams

Endowment reform should not be unduly reactionary. You might have observed that the last four years are not typical, and you asked that I look at a 15-year history that includes the last two months. I have looked at the last 15 years, and this history shows that diversification of the state's endowment fund can provide significant benefits to the Public School Endowment and the citizens of Idaho. Diversification has shown to be the most effective strategy in maintaining long-term benefits and reducing risk.

In the 15-year period, such a portfolio would be very diverse and very safe, offering both long-term returns and long-term safety. A 4.1 percent improvement on the \$700 million endowment translates into \$28.7 million per year that can be spent or reinvested at no cost to the taxpayer.

Another way to think about the long-term impact of endowment reform is to take each Endowment Fund dollar and see how it would have grown under the various strategies. The existing investment plan grew each 1993 dollar into \$3.39 by 1998.

If this dollar had been invested using the same strategy as PERSI, it would have grown into \$4.40 as of Sept. 23. The broad 50/50 portfolio would have grown this dollar into \$5.54 as of Sept. 23.

As Idahoans scrutinize their tax dollars more and more, it is critical that we get as much as possible from each dollar. Diversifying the Endowment Fund offers Idahoans an opportunity to get as much return as possible while maintaining safety and long-term security. As we move into strategies will not benefit our children in either the short term or long term.

J.D. Williams is the Idaho state controller.

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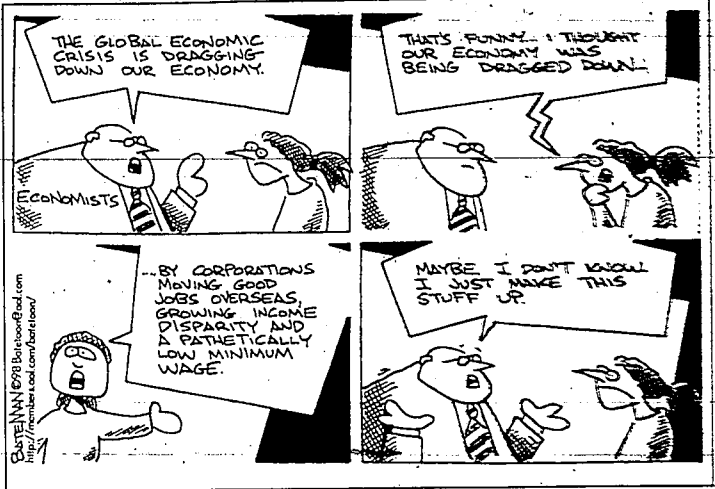
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Crony capitalism hits American shores

MARTIN H. WOLFSON

Near Wall Street last week, at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the sleek black limousines rolled up. They discharged their passengers — officers of major banks and financial institutions. They had come to plan the bailout of Long-Term Capital Management, the so-called hedge fund whose speculative trading practices blew up in the faces of its super-rich investors.

On Main Street U.S.A., people may wonder: Why are these wealthy investors being bailed out? Hedge funds are unregulated and have no deposit insurance. They invest money for multimillionaires, who presumably understand the risks they are taking. The free market is supposed to reward winners and punish losers. Indeed, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker asked in a speech in Boston, "Why should the weight of the federal government be brought to bear to help out a private investor?"

The hypocrisy of the Long-Term Capital bailout is egregious, especially when U.S. free marketeers have severely criticized Japan and other Asian countries for not allowing their banks to go belly up. We hear cries of Asian "crony capitalism" from U.S. officials and financiers in their criticism of Asian financial practices. Yet we witness the spectacle of the heads of Merrill Lynch, J.P. Morgan, Chase Manhattan and the like rushing to help John Meriwether, the founder of Long-Term Capital and their former colleague at Salomon Brothers.

Advocates of the free-market model argue that it results in benefits for all, but evidence is mounting that it has been used to further the interests of the

wealthy while creating disastrous conditions for the rest of us. In this country, we have seen attacks on wages and working people — cutting the social safety net, undermining unions and privatizing government services — all in the name of creating a "free" market for labor.

In Asia the free-market model likewise sought a "free" labor market and also the deregulation of financial institutions and the dismantling of restrictions on the free movement of investment capital. Yet what followed wasn't an improvement in the standard of living among Asian people. Investors rushed to stock superprofits in emerging markets.

There was a speculative rump of real estate, stock and bond markets, and eventually a scramble to flee when these speculative bubbles burst. The capital mobility made possible by free-market deregulation resulted in crashes of Asian currency values, as panicked investors sold local currencies and dashed to the exits.

Now, as these countries try to put together their shattered economies, the International Monetary Fund is offering them bailouts. But these bailouts are unlike the bailout of Long-Term Capital Management in one important respect. They come with disastrous strings attached: The IMF demands that these countries continue to deregulate financial markets, raise interest rates and cut government spending.

These policies have been rightly criticized from all sides as a prescription for slow growth, unemployment and poverty.

The problem, though, is deeper than the specific policies of the IMF. It's a problem of the basic structure and bias of the free-market model. The objective of the IMF's bailout money is to allow borrowers in Asian countries to repay investors, the objective of the continued deregulation and slow-growth policies is to restore the "free market" of investors and to make it again profitable for them to return. The consistency of the free-market model thus becomes clearer: As soon as a country is in financial trouble, the focus of the free market is on helping the people.

Defenders of these policies, on Wall Street and in Asia, contend that they are simply trying to restore financial stability. This is a worthy goal, but where have we achieved it if it comes at the expense of the jobs, wages, benefits — even the health and lives — of ordinary people?

It's time to end the hypocrisy and inconsistency of the free-market model. It's time to make economic policy with equity and compassion.

It's time to bail out the millions of people who are struggling — not to make superprofits — but simply to provide a decent standard of living for themselves and their families.

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Idaho dams block more than water

Do you believe in the free-enterprise system? Do you believe in the free-market economy? Would you like to lower your taxes? Do you believe that subsidies should continue as the public is not responsible to someone paying for special-interest projects indefinitely?

If your answer to these questions is yes, then you should consider the following:

The Lower Snake River dam and reservoirs require the Bonneville Power Administration to spend \$154.4 million every year on salmon restoration.

Highways and electric rate payers subsidize electric power production, transmission and irrigation from the Lower Snake dams and reservoirs. With all taxes accounted, these four Lower Snake dams "benefit" annually produce a net benefit loss to the economy of \$4 million every year.

Electric power from the lower Snake dams is not competitive. It costs 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour. If we remove the Lower Snake River and purchase power elsewhere, we could produce energy for 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

4 "River transportation on the Lower Snake is expensive and heavily subsidized. Although river shippers pay only \$1.23 per ton to go from Lewiston, Idaho, to Kennewick, Wash., taxpayers and electric rate payers pay an additional \$12.66. The total cost to ship one ton of goods on the Lower Snake is \$13.89. In comparison, rail costs only \$1.26."

5 "Thirteen agribusinesses pump water from the Ice Harbor reservoir. Together, these farms earn a net \$1.9 million per year. But taxpayers and electric rate payers subsidize these farms with \$11.2 million. If the farms paid their full costs, they would lose \$9.3 million per year. It would be cheaper to buy these farms outright and end their production altogether."

This information comes from the Executive Summary, "Saving Snake River Salmon and Saving Money" of an economic analysis by Philip S. Lansing. I would recommend that you acquire a copy of the entire analysis, entitled "Restoring the Lower Snake River."

This is a very conservative analysis and, if anything, errs on the side of the special interests. The analysis does not even consider the positive benefits of a

LETTERS

WANDA BEAR
Mountain Home Air Force Base

Pat Robertson: Delusions of hope

Last year, Pat Robertson of the Christian Coalition unveiled a plan to place 125,000 "church lighthouses" in Christian congregations. This year, Robertson promises they will unload 45 million "voter guides" into church members.

How does Robertson get away with this politicking? The answer is, his organization is a 501 (c) (4) under IRS rules and, as such, is allowed to do some politicking.

Even so, Robertson can't keep his house in order because the IRS recently fined him a substantial sum and jerked his tax-exempt status for two years.

Robertson has no risk with his "voter guides," but his targets do because churches have a 501 (c) (3) classification, which means there is an absolute ban on electioneering.

Robertson is a delusional demigod (my

opinion), but he has the charisma to convince his acolytes and hirelings that they will be doing the work of the Lord when they distribute his and others' "voter guides."

"Voter guides" are tainted (not objective, leaning toward certain candidates) and if a minister and/or congregation distributes them, the church could lose its tax-exempt status — several churches have already done so this year.

Local acolytes from the Idaho Christian Coalition unloaded "voter guides" days prior to the primary election and plan to do so again before the election. A word of caution for them: The IRS has ruled that "voter guides" (educational material) distributed only at election times does not qualify as educational. Material has to be distributed throughout the year.

What about churches speaking out on "moral issues" (such as the LDS Church's statement to its membership in Arizona)? Churches have the right to speak out on moral issues as long as no candidates are mentioned or nothing is said that an impartial listener would view as endorsement of a candidate.

And, churches cannot only speak out at election times. They have to have outspoken on the moral issue throughout the year. I believe the LDS Church violated the law with its very recent endorsement to its Arizona membership to elect the January.

JOHN WALSH
Besse

Potential for road bill stage rider

Regarding the recent accident in Cassia County in which two people were critically injured when their car struck a utility pole, I disagree with Sheriff Coyle's remark that the issue of livestock on the roads is "not yet significant."

I frequently make a motorcycle on back country roads in this area and cannot count the number of close calls I've had with cattle, horses, pigs, goats, sheep and every other irresponsible animal people keep.

I no longer use the roads, yet tax dollars pay for it at night because of the "significant" risk.

If ranchers, farmers and pet owners were held responsible for containing their animals as well as being legally liable for the destruction and death that results from collisions, perhaps the next "insignificant" tragedy could be averted.

KAREN WEINSTEIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

U.S. envoy Holbrooke presses Milosevic as NATO strikes loom



Embassies close up a bomb shelter in Belgrade Thursday as Yugoslavs brace themselves for possible NATO air strikes.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Back again for another try, a U.S. troubleshooter pressed President Slobodan Milosevic on Friday to accept Western terms for peace in Kosovo province. But U.S. resolve to punish Milosevic with force was undermined by reluctance among some NATO allies and Russia's unwavering opposition.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met with Milosevic for three hours, then left for consultations at the U.S. Embassy, sources close to the talks said. The two were to meet again later Friday but it was not clear how long Holbrooke was prepared to stay in Belgrade.

In dispatching Holbrooke back to the Yugoslav capital on Thursday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Milosevic that "time is all but gone" for a peaceful settlement.

Her words were echoed Friday by NATO's American supreme commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, who said his forces were moving ahead with final preparations for air strikes.

Speaking in Naples, Italy, Clark questioned why Milosevic would want to "risk the ravages of armed conflict and the destruction of his own country." Despite the general's tough talk, NATO remained divided about the legality and effectiveness of using force against the Serbs.

Experts find mass grave

DONJA GLUMINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forensic experts have found more than 170 bodies in one of the biggest mass graves discovered from Bosnia's civil war, officials said Friday.

"We anticipate we'll find 100 more" bodies, said Jill Gould, a Wichita, Kan., pathologist who's working with Boston-based Physicians For Human Rights. The bodies were believed to be those of Muslims killed in 1992 at the beginning of the war. Both sides have charged the other with atrocities that included the slaughter of prisoners and civilians.

Officials said about 1,800 bodies have been recovered from several mass graves in the eastern Bosnia region, most of them believed to have been residents of the town of Srebrenica, overrun by the Serbs in July 1995.



Italy's prime minister loses confidence vote

ROME (AP) — Italy's second-longest lasting government since World War II collapsed Friday, throwing into question a new phase of financial reforms and participation in any NATO attack on Yugoslavia.

Former Romano Prodi's center-right coalition had held together during its drive to cut costs and quality for Europe's common currency. But it lost momentum and fell apart after it reached its goal.

Communists caused its end after 2 1/2 years in power by withdrawing support over Prodi's 1999 budget, saying they wanted more spending for jobs. Their rebellion forced Friday's vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies. Prodi lost it by a single vote, 313-312, when a lawmaker in his coalition defected.

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Netanyahu appoints war hero as foreign minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — After 15 years of disgrace and painstaking attempts at political rehabilitation, Ariel Sharon returned Friday to the center of power as Israel's new foreign minister.

The burly former general and war hero with a deep distrust of the Arabs is in charge of negotiating Israel's final borders with the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who once tried to keep Sharon out of his Cabinet altogether, made the appointment with his back to the wall. Netanyahu is under heavy U.S. pressure to conclude a deal on a West Bank pull-back a next week's mid-east summit in Washington, but knows that hard-liners in his coalition may topple him if he does.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Collision sends driver to hospital

JEROME - At least one person was severely hurt Friday night in a two-car, head-on collision northwest of here.

The cars collided around 7:30 p.m. at S.N. 4 W., emergency dispatchers said.

Life Flight was called to take at least one person to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Further details were unavailable late Friday.

Hagerman facility to be transferred to U of I

HAGERMAN - Late Friday night, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to pass a Senate bill crafted by Sen. Larry Craig transferring the Tunnison Lab from the Department of the Interior to the University of Idaho.

The school has been operating the research facility at the Hagerman steelhead hatchery for three years, and both the federal agency and the university were pushing for the switch.

Work at the lab is centered largely around ensuring the survival of salmon and steelhead in Idaho. Rep. Helen Chenoweth took the lead in the House. The president is expected to sign the bill, Chenoweth's office said.

Protect your plants from catching cold

TWIN FALLS - With nighttime temperatures dropping below freezing, Magic Valley gardeners should take precautions to save their vulnerable fruits and vegetables from the cold.

The most effective way to protect tender plants is with a blanket or quilt. A good blanket can protect plants down to 26 degrees. Clear plastic sheets and plastic buckets also can be used. Don't forget to remove the covers in the morning so the plants don't overheat.

Watering plants through the night also can protect them. For maximum effectiveness, start spraying before the temperature hits freezing and continue running them until all ice has melted the next morning.

Election clerk says misinformation spread

JEROME - Election officials in Ada County might want more people than usual to vote absentee this year, but that's not the case in the Magic Valley, said Judy West of the Jerome County clerk's office.

Clerks in Ada County apparently want more absentee voting because the November general election ballot is four pages long. That might make for a long wait at crowded polls, West said. But polls won't be that busy here, and county clerks quickly would run out of absentee ballots if there's a big run on them.

"We usually have to just guess at the number of absentees, so we don't usually order more than 500 absentee ballots," West said.

Absentee ballots regularly are used only by people who can't be in their hometown on Election Day or by homebound and disabled voters.

Voters can pick up sample ballots at county clerks' offices. That can save them the trouble of waiting at the polls while deciding on lengthy lists of candidates and issues. People also can call county clerks and request to have sample ballots mailed.

TF students get lesson from Jarbidge historian

**By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent**

JARBIDGE, Nev. - The best way to learn history may be to take for your guide someone who was there when history was modern times.

Ten Magic Valley High School students on Thursday traveled to the tiny, remote Nevada town of Jarbidge to meet historian and author Helen Wilson. The class is learning local history with instructor Melanie Hutchinson.

"Jarbidge is a place that has in many ways been left untouched since the mining era of the early 1900s. This makes it a perfect place to study this period in our nation's history," said

Hutchinson, who teaches history, government and geography at MVHS, Twin Falls' alternative school.

On the field trip, she said, the class was left with admiration for the early residents of that place in the Jarbidge Canyon.

"Helen Wilson's energy to teach our students the history of Jarbidge is so valuable," Hutchinson said. "There are few opportunities for this kind of firsthand learning from this period of history."

"Grandma Lila" - Lila Stauffer of the College of Southern Idaho's Foster Grandparent Program - came along to Jarbidge with the MVHS history students.

Traveling the one-hour drive of less than 20 miles from the canyon rim above Murphys Hot Springs, following the Jarbidge River, it is hard to imagine the road once was a new route - faster than the rugged, old road the locals referred to as "over the island."

Wilson arrived by wagon over the island as a 6-week-old baby in 1910, to live the next 10 years in the canyon. She returned almost every year to spend summers as she did again this year at 88. From November until June, she lives in La Mesa, Calif.

Wilson left the canyon with her parents at 10 because she



Helen Wilson of Jarbidge, Nev., takes Magic Valley High School students for a tour of the old Pavlak Mill site a few minutes' drives from the remote mining town.

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AFTER THE FIRE



Former firefighter Bob Wright looks over the smoldering remains of his neighbor Tom Webb's house Friday, two days after a grease fire burned the house on the north side of Shoshone Falls.

Between districts

Residents ponder the dangers of living outside fire coverage

**By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer**

JEROME - Carved from some of the Snake River Canyon's roughest terrain and accessible only by a dirt road running down a steep grade, the Country Club Estates just above Shoshone Falls seems like a secure hide-away for upscale homes.

But residents of the small, exclusive neighborhood got a hard lesson on Wednesday in just how vulnerable they are.

On Friday, more than two days after a spell grease fire started in his kitchen, the remains of Tom Webb's home were still smoking - and in a few small spots, still on fire.

"I really feel bad for Tom,"

said Bob Wright, one of Webb's nearest neighbors.

"It was a fire that gave us every chance to put it out, but we just couldn't do it," he said.

Wright should know. He was a volunteer rural fire chief near Wells, Nev., for 20 years. He and Webb struggled to douse the blaze with a canvas fire hose and water pump after it started at about 11 a.m.

Webb had headed straight for Wright's house once he realized he was in trouble.

"When he showed up at our door, he was barefoot and his hair was still wet from the shower."

Wright said he, Webb and other neighbors hit the fire fast, but it wormed its way inside the

walls and under false ceilings.

"Once it broke through the roof, that was it," Wright said.

Another neighbor, Judy Spooner, remembers driving home after the fire started and seeing Bureau of Land Management fire engines sitting idle at the top of the grade.

The fire crews weren't shirking their duty. Instead, like crews from the Jerome County Rural Fire Department, they had to wait for clearance from their top brass before moving in.

Rural Fire Chief Joe Robinette said it took him about 15 minutes to get permission to go.

That's because the subdivision sits in what could be called a no-man's-land for firefighters. It's

out of any department's official jurisdiction. So until crews get official clearance, residents are on their own.

"Watching Webb's house go slowly at first, but out of control by the time engines rolled in - has left that unnerving fact heavy on the minds of Spooner and her husband."

Jim Spooner said his house is equipped with a mandatory alarm system, but no sprinklers. There's a spring nearby he can tap a hose into.

"I'm going to do that right away," he said.

Wright said he moved into the neighborhood with the extra security of some souvenirs from

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Speaker set for meeting

**By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS - Randy Bombardier says downtown is a diamond in the rough with great potential.

At the annual meeting of downtown's business improvement district, Bombardier, the BID's executive director, hopes to polish the diamond a bit.

The annual meeting Tuesday night should accomplish two things.

"We want to communicate with our membership that (the BID needs) to change," Bombardier said. "And we want to explain in detail the Main Street Four Point Program."

One aspect of the Four Point Program is

restructuring. Bombardier will detail the plans of the BID - officially renamed Historic Downtown Twin Falls - to recruit businesses, complete a market analysis and make downtown more healthy.

Also in store for meeting attendees is a presentation from Jon Schaller, a retail consultant from Florida.

Schaller spoke at the National Town Meeting for Main Street in Pittsburgh in May. He specializes in helping businesses identify their strong and weak points.

"He's familiar with the need to redefine business in the changing market," Bombardier said. "Bringing him in will

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Voters will decide on government change

Q: What happens if voters decide to adopt a commission-manager form of government?

A: This option would maintain the three-member commission but would add a hired county manager. It would enable the county to hire a person with the training and expertise necessary to deal with complex issues and handle county administrative functions. This could resolve issues, and help the county better meet issues of increasing demands for services. County commissioners would have more time to devote to developing policy, and use a professional source of information as a base for their decisions.

Q: A county manager would bring continuity, but would work at the pleasure of commissioners and could be fired at any time - voters wouldn't have to wait until the next election to get rid of an unsatisfactory manager.

A: Some say the increased cost would be made up by increased efficiency.

Q: Critics note that the law already allows commissioners to hire an administrative assistant with the expertise to study matters that come before the county. Some question whether the

Community helps boost school pride by sprucing up Robert Stuart

**By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Cosmetic improvements at Robert Stuart Junior High School have delivered an updated look and a boost in school pride.

The school hosted breakfast for Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members during Business Before Hours on Friday.

Students acted as tour guides, showing local business people the changes paid for through community donations. Principal Craig Ainsworth said. Gifts and fund-raisers generated about \$27,000 for the school beautification project led by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

The project is part of an effort over several years to increase

parental involvement in school, Ainsworth said. And parents decided cosmetic changes were in order on campus. They said, "We need to spruce it up and take pride in our school."

A new logo featuring a large bear claw spruics across the floor at the school's main entrance. A tall carving of a wooden bear and four trophy cases flank the foyer. Other added details include new stage curtains, new school signs, new bleachers and a refurbished gym floor.

While the district refinished the gym floor, the PTO provided a new centerpiece. Fangs of a growling bear jump out from center court.

Student tour guides Stephanie Raymond, 12, and Stacie Wallin, 14, said students are proud of

the changes.

"The new stage curtains are a plus for drama students, who tried to sew up holes in the old curtains during a play last year," Wallin said. The gym's new look is better, too.

"A big bear coming out of the middle of the floor was a big improvement," she said.

PTO member Kris Haney can spot an attitude adjustment in the student body.

"The kids really notice a difference, and they take pride in their school," she said.

Increasing parental involvement in other areas has made a difference to the students, too, Haney said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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RCOPY!

Just 1 year old and ready to grow

Cassia School District seizes chance to expand

By David Lee
Times-News writer

With the Cassia County Regional Technical Center less than a year old, the Cassia County School District is seizing the chance to expand the center to meet the area's needs, possibly by next year.

The district has applied for a \$200,000 grant from the federal Education Development Association. Superintendent Tom Morley said. He expects to hear by Christmas if the district will get the money.

If the money comes through, construction on a 175,000-sq-ft, four addition to the new center could begin early next year.

Morley said the addition could be open by the fall of 1990.

It could house five or six new programs, including aquaculture and horticulture programs, Morley said. It also would become the permanent location for the district's Newcomer Center for limited-English-speaking students.

Ultimately, the Tech Center addition would be used by area residents and students.

Vote

Twins Falls County voters will be asked on Nov. 3 whether they want a new form of county government. A 1984 constitutional amendment allows voters to choose from a number of options: a three-member elected commission, a three-member appointed commission, a three-member appointed commission with a chief executive officer, or a five-member appointed commission with a chief executive officer.

After November, though, the issue will not be brought up. Voters may return to the original or form of county government in a future election.

Q: What happens if voters decide that the county coroner should be appointed by county commissioners?

A: They would enable the county to hire a person with the specialized skill, training and experience to find objective answers in questions relating to cause of death. The elected position has no special qualification for office.

An appointed coroner would be under the authority of the commissioners like other county department heads.

Con: An appointed coroner would be accountable to the commissioners who hired him or her, not directly to the voters, resulting in an apparent lack of accountability.

Here's how the questions will read on the November ballot:

- Shall Twin Falls County retain its current county commission form of government?
- Shall Twin Falls County elect a commission-manager form of government?
- Shall the county coroner continue to be elected?
- Shall the county coroner be appointed by the county commissioner?

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This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer N.S. Hakkert. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Speaker

For \$25 per hour - to partially repay the BFD for its expenditure - Schaller will consult with individual businesses Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will talk to owners and managers about the way to market their businesses, national trends and secrets of staying in business. Schaller's time slots were nearly filled by Friday.

There is so much retail in Twin Falls, Bombardier said, that a competitive edge is needed to stay above the competition. Schaller will help businesses gain that edge.

In addition to downtown merchants, Bombardier encourages people interested in moving into a downtown space as individuals involved in real estate or investment to attend the annual meeting.

Times-News correspondent
Rand Denny can be reached at 736-7828.

Fire

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any lost, Wright said. With a quicker response, we might have suffered a \$10,000 or \$20,000 loss "instead of losing everything," Wright said.

Robinetto said he thought the house was insured, but not its contents. Webb himself couldn't be reached for comment.

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help the economic development process."

If the district gets the grant, the money should be able to cover all construction costs, Morley said.

"We feel very confident of our chances of being accepted (for the grant)," he said.

Morley does not know who else is competing for the grant is, but the Economic Development Association will look more at the merits of the proposal.

"Now, it's just a possibility," Morley said. "But it's a very good possibility."

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Work on Burley-Paul road nears completion

By David Lee
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Construction crews who have staked out Idaho Highway 27 between Burley and Paul soon will be gone.

By the middle of next week, crews should finish putting a new layer of asphalt pavement from Overland Bridge in Burley to just south of downtown Paul, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Malone, who is overseeing the \$788,000 project, said construction contractor Idaho Sand and Gravel will finish grinding the pavement for smoothness and painting the pavement stripes by the middle of next week.

The project started in early September, Malone said, when crews tore up the existing pavement. Rather than fill the old pot-holes and seal the cracks, ITD chose to redo the road by chewing up the pavement. That way, the road will have a fresh layer of asphalt without old cracks or pot-holes beneath it, Malone said.

After putting on the asphalt, crews ground up rougher spots on the new layer to smooth them, Malone said. There were some misconceptions that workers were tearing up the new layer and starting over, but that was not true, he said.

The repaved road will handle winter weather better than one that simply has another layer of asphalt on top of an old one, Malone said.

ITD will let vehicles' tires flatten the pavement in a process called "traffic sealing," Malone said. Crews will come back to sealcoat the flatter surface as early as June, depending on how well the traffic seal does.

Construction has at times slowed traffic and limited access to businesses along the road. However, people who worked in stores off the road said the improvement was worth the hassle.

At one point, "people didn't want to fit to get in here for lunch," said Randy Crowley, an employee at Misty's Super Saver, a gas station and restaurant near Paul. The only entrance to the store was through 600 West Street, and for about a week crews worked directly in front of it.

Business was really bad for only two days, Crowley said.

Closer to Burley, farmers complained about waiting or going out of the way to get into the Massey Ferguson Agri-Service farm equipment store, said salesman Larry Dessel.

However, that didn't mean farmers avoided the store altogether, Dessel said.

"We saw no loss in business," he said. "If farmers want to come out here, they will. They complain, but they get here."

Times-News correspondent
Sam Haines can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bruce Willis calls upcoming role 'bizarre'

LOS ANGELES - Bruce Willis is already the picture of a success when it comes to Hollywood big-budget movies, but he says he wants to dream a little bigger.

His company, Rational Packaging, is making the movie adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s 1973 novel, "Breakfast on Pluto." Much of the film was shot in and around Twin Falls, Idaho.

Willis bought the rights to the book and with the aid of William Morris Agency, raised the financing to make the film. Willis said he invested a chunk of his own money and the movie, which is budgeted at about \$12 million, is currently in production.

"This film is kind of outside the Hollywood norm," Willis said. "But every once in a while I've got to satisfy myself. Willis said a couple of years that I looked forward to going to work every day."

Though the film is not considered a budget, Willis says the film's negative will be made in a substantial amount of money when North American distribution rights go to the auction block at the end of this month.

Willis calls the movie "some of my most bizarre work." Besides Willis, the film stars Nick Nolte, Barbara Hershey and John Cusack.

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Local Democrats open campaign office

TWIN FALLS - Local candidates Britt Orson and Jim Davis will mark the opening of the Twin Falls Democratic Party's campaign office Monday.

The grand opening will take place at 12:30 p.m. at the headquarters at 219 Shoshone Ave. N.

The office will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with longer hours likely at Election Day.

County Democratic Chairman Carol Stammen will manage the office. He can be reached at 734-2547 at home or 242-6428 at the headquarters.

Annual craft fair offers free admission

FILER - Twin Falls County employees will sponsor this year's annual Holiday Craft Show today and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Club offers kids lesson in religion

By Tressa Tomer
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - The 93 children riding in mule-pulled wagons to a roundup this week, were given an assignment for the ride.

"Let's look around us and find six things that God has created," youth leader Laurie Schmitt said.

The children raked out sights of trees and birds. Then Jack Garner, 8, said, "Here, there's a hay binder."

Giggles and chatter filled the wagon as the mules clopped down the busy highway.

"This is like an old western bus," Tyler Byers said.

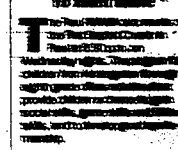
"Yeah, we're a two horsepower vehicle," 12-year-old John Lovelace added.

Roasting hot dogs, campfire songs and marshmallows were all part of the fun at AWANA, a program designed to reach boys and girls with the gospel of Christ and to train them to serve Him.

"We plan these nights like this to keep the kids excited so they will want to come back," said Alice Schenk, the club game director. "Kids want to belong to a group that makes them feel wanted. It fills a need and helps them to feel good, we're a good gang, you might say."

AWANA stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed," and is taken from the Bible, Second Timothy, 2:15.

The AWANA club has been in the Mini-Cassia area for about 11 years.



Candler Davis, a group leader at AWANA, is shown.

There are two AWANA clubs in Paul and two in Jerome, she said.

The first Paul club started in 1977, has grown to 31 adult leaders.

Wayne Schmitt has been involved with the AWANA club for 10 years and has served as commander for four.

"We do not all do the AWANA program as 31 adults can get out of the house at Westminster nights, so it was to give children another opportunity," she said.

"And we don't promote any church, although we would love you to come."

The AWANA club has been named grand prize, AWANA District Bible Quiz and Scholarship Contest.

Tressa Tomer is a correspondent for The Times-News and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Peewee By Charles M. Schulz

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I WONDER WHY THAT GIRL WAS LOOKING AT US...

PROBABLY ADMIRING US.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I CAN NO LONGER HOLD THIS INSIDE.

YOU CALL THAT BREATHING ??? GET THE OTHER NOSTRIL INVOLVED!

I WONDER IF HE'LL EVER REALIZE THAT I JUST ENJOY YELLING.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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STANLEY'S MOST DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT

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Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE'S NO PEACE AROUND HERE.

YOU WAKE UP FROM A NICE NAP.

AND SOMEBODY'S TEASED YOUR TAIL.

HEE HEE HEE HEE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'VE HAD A BAD CASE OF THE "BLAH'S" LATELY.

DOES PLAYING MYSELF OFF AS CURSE THAT?

SURE!

NOW I'VE GOT A CASE OF THE #00 * * * * *

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO LOWER CRUMBS?

I'VE RAISED TAXES.

HOW DOES THAT HELP?

THERE IS LESS TO STEAL.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, I THINK I'VE FINALLY HOOKED ONE!

I KEEP TELLING YOU TO WHISPER!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THOUGHT I HEARD A WILD ANIMAL OVER HERE!

SORRY, SIR, I HAD A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE.

BETTER SEE IF YOU WOKED THE GENERAL.

WOKED WHISPER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TONIGHT'S LECTURE: EARTH'S BIODIVERSITY AT RISK

OF COURSE, THEY'VE NEVER LOOKED INSIDE MY REFRIGERATOR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

AM I MEETING MY EXPENSES?

YES, I'M MEETING MY EXPENSES.

I MEET EXPENSES EVERYWHERE I LOOK!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WOULDN'T IT BE COOL IF WE COULD GET THE FULL TIME? YOU KNOW, TRAVEL, TAKE PICTURES, WRITE...

WE COULD FORM A COMPANY, WE'D NEED SOME STUFF FOR NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC - WE COULD USE THE WORD!

WHAT ABOUT DEBRA? I LIKE YOU, MAKE YOU'RE A REAL DREAMER.

WHY IS IT THAT DEBRA'S ALWAYS HAVING SUCH A HARD TIME GOING TO SLEEP?

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NOW WAS BUSINESS THIS WEEK.

OH, JUST ABOUT THE SAME AS THE WEEK BEFORE.

IT DOESN'T VARY MUCH, EACH WEEK IS ABOUT THE SAME AS ALL THE OTHERS.

HOW DID YOU DECIDE TO GET INTO THIS? I THOUGHT BUSINESS WAS A REAL DREAMER.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IT'S GREAT BEING THE CAT OF THE HOUSE.

I WANE YOUR NATURAL PREATORS, TUM AT THE TOP OF THE FOOD CHAIN.

MOVE IT OR LOSE IT, CAT!

NOW IF ONLY I WERE AT THE TOP OF THE SOFA CHAIN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'M LOSING MY TOUCH. I USED TO BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH A LOT MORE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"We hafta take these books to the barbarian so she can check them out."

Snoozers catch up lost zzzs

Are your ears aching? If your ears don't match - and they probably don't - odds are you'll never know it. To see any mismatch often requires comparison of side-view photographs.

Q. What two state capitals have in their names the names of months?
A. Augusta, Maine, and Juneau, Alaska.

You may not get the same amount of sleep every night, but studies suggest you probably get the same with in about half an hour over the course of a full week. If typical, you tend to make up for whatever sleep you lose little by little, say the experts.

Q. Why was it once against the law in France to wear green clothing?
A. It wasn't. But for a while after the French Revolution some citizens wearing green were apprehended, beaten, jailed, mistreated in whatever manner. Green was the symbolic color of the oldtime royalty in France.

A food historian reports Queen Elizabeth I took such a liking to vanilla she eventually decided she didn't want to eat anything not flavored with it.

Emergency medicines have been known to make ice packs out of rubber gloves tied off at the cuffs.

Q. What was the Pennsylvania town of Hershey called before it was named that?
A. Derry Church. Until 1906.

If it's "carriogenic," it causes cavities.

Matrimonial statisticians say that woman who marries before the age of 20 is twice as likely to get divorced as she who marries later.

Hardly anybody in the United States outside of Hawaii can name the one state with its own language.
Beau Brummel snored.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, stubborn, an original thinker, members of opposite sex find you extremely attractive. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life; color: red. Letters: initials in names - A, S, J. You make extensive use of body language. You are a mixture of pretentiousness, sensuality, sex appeal. Current cycle relates to partnership, marital status. Expectations in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Saturday night live. Focus will be on reason for celebration. You could win contest, extension on payment of debt. Cancer, Capricorn persons in picture.

TALPUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hunt from Aries message. Spotlight on possible financial gain via unorthodox procedures. Romantic side of your life also highlighted. Love and money - what more can you ask for?

TAURUS (May 21-June 20): Cycle high - take initiative in expressing views. Lovers' quarrel is serious at first but due to fade. Questions unresolved, puzzle solved - circumstances more in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around furniture, decoration, remodeling. Marital status dominates - help in this area comes soon. Mercurial individual provides laughter, attracts you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain aura of mystery - keep people guessing. Re-use to be planned down to schedule and perhaps creative ideas. Hidden assets relate to partner, mate. Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play - let it be known, "Have fun, will travel." Means you are available for overtime assignment, capable of overcoming odds. Capricorn figures in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At last recognition long overdue is featured. Word comes from foreign nation that your product - help in this area comes. Love relationship is once again on track. Drive with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Agent or representative proves to bank that your figures are correct. Negotiate with care in connection with contract - hidden clause could be involved. Leo plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on public relations, legal documents, questions concerning marriage. Emphasize and perpetuate romance, style. Cancer, Capricorn persons help you achieve goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Popularity rooms, you might be asked to run for political office. By helping Sagittarius you will be aiding your own cause. Entree firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Heartfelt and be entertained through art of magic. Means have a few tricks up your sleeve. Taurus individual is concerned with you in a minute.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What has been set routine is due for shake-up. Be ready, present ideas for format. Writing skills come to fore, you'll be recorded as result. Virgo plays dominant role.

Friday's Puzzle Solv'd

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Personally, I fear for Leyland's health. Does anyone know the record for most total cups of coffee/packs of cigarettes for a single 13-11 Coors Field game? I can just say if he comes, it's wonderful news for area convenience stores, and possibly for the New England Journal of Medicine.”

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—Mike Littwin of Rocky Mountain News on journeyman manager Jim Leyland, the Rockies' new manager.

Golden Eagles breeze into Windy City

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. — The Golden Eagles landed in the Windy City on Friday and promptly took off once again, beating Highland Community College 15-3, 15-2 to improve their record to 38-0.

Today CSI takes on Mott Community College and Parkland College as it attempts to advance to the semifinals and finals at the McHenry County Discover America Volleyball Classic.

Though coach Ben Stroud said the

McHenry County Discover America Volleyball Classic

Tournament held in Crystal Lake, Illinois
 CSI at Mott Community College, 10 a.m.
 CSI at Parkland College, noon
 Semifinals, 2:30 p.m.
 Finals, 4 p.m.

would get a chance to play some pressure-free games before hitting the home stretch of the season.

“It's good for our team to come in and have some fun,” Stroud said.

“We can come here and work on a lot of different things without a lot of pressure. From here on out, we can't

have any mistakes and this is a chance for our team to relax a bit.”

The five-time defending national champions are playing their last non-conference games of the season.

After this weekend, the Golden Eagles conclude their season with eight straight conference games.

At 8-0 in Scenic West Athletic play, the No. 1 Golden Eagles are two games ahead of No. 6 Utah Valley State College (31-6, 6-2).



Bruins slam door on Jerome

By Jeff Ross
 Times-News writer

JEROME — The Twin Falls Bruins nearly held Jerome scoreless in the second half after tying with the Tigers through two emotional quarters Friday night, shutting down an effective option offense for their third straight win, 47-28.

“Hats off to Jerome,” said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. “(Tiger quarterback) Ryan Bowden did a great job scrambling around out there. They ran up and down our defense all night long.”

Both sides looked shaky early. Twin Falls (4-2) stumbled on its opening drive after gaining three first downs and marching 20 yards, and was forced to punt.

The Tigers (1-6) didn't fare much better on their first possession, going three-and-out.

Jerome got on the board first midway through the first quarter, however, when J.R. Lott blocked Chris Westburg's punt. The ball rolled into the Bruins' end zone, where Tiger lineman Matt Hagler pounced on it for the score.

Twin Falls quarterback Dane DeBoer hit favorite target Jake Robertson from 12 yards out on the ensuing Bruin possession to tie the game.

Robertson finished with 154 yards gained on six catches, while DeBoer passed for 279 yards, completing 13-of-24 with one interception.

Westburg, playing with a forearm injured on Jerome's opening kickoff, answered again for Twin Falls with time running down in the first period on a long pass from three yards out.

He finished with 186 yards on 30 carries, many of those gained on second efforts.

“(Westburg) was dinged up a bit, but he did a great job,” Schaal said.

Bowden executed the option to perfection from there, however, directing a backfield that at times featured three running backs.

Jim Shockley's rumble up the middle from the Bruins' 1-yard line pulled Jerome even at 14-14 early in the second quarter.

And back and forth it went. Westburg nothing his second strike of the night to make it 21-14, and Bowden scoring for Jerome on a 1-yard sneak.

Bowden racked up solid numbers in his own, passing 178 yards in the air on 14-of-26 gaining, providing lead receiver Casey Bauer 117 yards and eight receptions.

“For a moment there, I felt that who-

‘It was a typical Jerome-Twin Falls deal. We expect to march in here and win, no problem, but Jerome gives us a battle every year.’

—Mark Schaal, TF head coach

ever had the ball last tonight would win the ball game,” Schaal said.

In the locker room at halftime, Schaal said, “we talked about exertion. We dropped the ball a lot in the first half. Dane didn't put it on guys.”

Twin Falls spluttered briefly in the third quarter before turning that around to the Bruins.

After throwing an ill-timed pick to Jerome's Jonathan Roberts, DeBoer found Robertson a second time for a 42-yard burst set up by a 32-yard toss, and the Bruins led, 28-21.

“We didn't change anything special at halftime,” said Bruin linebacker Adam Joslin. “We smelled blood and had to go for the jugular.”

The Tigers evened the count at 28-28 early in the fourth period. Bowden hit running back Donovan Adfield, who led the Tigers on the ground with 109 yards on 19 tries, and the quick-footed senior veewed his way 30 yards to the end zone.

It was anybody's ball game once again at halftime.

Westburg topped 50 yards on the ground on Twin Falls' next drive, capping an emotional series with the go-ahead touchdown.

DeBoer added insurance on a 13-yard scoring lob to Joe Durham, and Durham returned an interception forced by Bruin lineman Clint Kuykendall 46 yards for the final score.

The record books will show a simple score of Twin Falls 47, Jerome 28, but Jerome never played like a 1-5 team, in Schaal's estimation.

“It was a typical Jerome-Twin Falls deal,” he said. “We expect to march in here and win, no problem, but Jerome gives us a battle every year.”

Twin Falls (2-1 in playoff pod action) next plays at Burley. Jerome travels to Madison next week.

Lots of game summary in Monday's Times-News.



John Robertson hands down a long pass for the Bruins late in the second quarter Friday night in Twin Falls' win over Jerome.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
 CSI at McHenry County College Invitational in Chicago
- Semi-pro football
 Mini-Casita Bulldogs at Idaho Falls Mustangs, 1 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
 Minico vs. Kerchou, 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
 Twin Falls at Nampa, 11 a.m.
 Twin Falls at Kama, 3 p.m.
- Golf
 Bowdoin Best Ball at Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs
- High school cross country
 Minico, Twin Falls vs. Bobo Mountain Invitational in Beece

IN BRIEF

- CSI lady cagers rate high in academics
 TWIN FALLS — The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) announced its 1998 Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll, recognizing the nation's highest junior college team grade point averages for the 1997-98 season.
- The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team ranked third in the nation with a combined 3.338 GPA for the year. The Golden Eagles are coached by Joel Bate.
- Lower Columbia College placed first with a 3.593 and Minnesota West-Worthington was second at 3.373.
- Robertson to start at QB for Vandals today at Ark. St.
 MOSCOW — University of Idaho football coach Chris Tormey has chosen junior quarterback Greg Robertson as the starter for Saturday's game at Arkansas State University.
- Robertson started for the Vandals against San Jose State University after coming off the bench to lead Idaho to a victory over Eastern Washington in Idaho's opener Sept. 5. He sustained a strained right shoulder at San Jose State and missed Idaho's last three games.
- Ed Dean, Idaho's starter against Eureka, started against Washington State by game way to redshirt freshman John Welsh, who started at Louisiana State University and in Idaho's 52-3 victory over Idaho State last weekend.
- Vandals volleyball team drops 4-set match to Cal Poly
 MOSCOW, Idaho — Kari De Soto had match-highs of 19 kills and 10 blocks as Cal Poly ousted the University of Idaho volleyball team 15-6, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9 Thursday before 385 fans at Memorial Gym.
- Cal Poly improves to 13-3 overall and 3-2 in the Big West. Idaho, meanwhile, falls to 10-8 and 3-2.

Thome tees off

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch stood with his hands on his hips and watched the Indians circle the bases again.

This one wasn't his fault, and the Yankees couldn't argue about anything. After winning Game 2 with a freaky gift courtesy of Knoblauch, Cleveland needed no assistance Friday night.

Jim Thome homered twice and Cleveland pounded Andy Pettitte four for homers — three in a 13-pitch sequence in the fifth inning — and Bartolo Colon pitched a four-hitter for a 6-1 win over the Yankees in Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Cleveland, given little chance to stay with the powerful Yankees before the series started and even less after New York won the opener in a rout, is doing what many thought was impossible.

Mogny Ramirez and Mark Whipple also homered for the defending AL champion.

Meanwhile, the Yankees' storybook regular season, which included 114 wins, an AL East title and comparisons to the great teams in baseball history, seems like ancient history.

Whatever went right for New York from April through September has disappeared in October. The Yankees aren't hitting in the clutch.

Their owner, who stayed in the shadows all year when things were going well, is



Cleveland Indians batter Jim Thome admires his second homer fly out of Jacobs Field in Game 3 of the ALCS in Cleveland Friday.

Indians stop Kimberly's last-minute gasp, 21-20

By Damen Clow and Eric Machacek
 Times-News writers

BUELH — The Buhl Indians' offense set the pace with its first play of the second half, but the defense had to wait until its last play to seal a homecoming win.

Tyler Olsen barreled in from two yards out with 58 seconds left on the clock to pull Kimberly within a point at 21-20, but Billy Humphries' two-point conversion pass was deflected at the line and Buhl recorded its fifth victory in six games this season.

Courtney Mabee scored on the first play of the second half after a Kimberly special teams penalty put Buhl in a tie and the Indians missed opportunities throughout the first half. The most egregious error was the interception of an Eric Reynolds pass in the end zone by Archie Reynolds' Derek Molyneux.

“Aric made a poor decision. He wanted to go for the six,” Krumm said.

The decision proved costly, as Kimberly's Tyler McLaughlin broke free for a 48-yard carry two plays later, and Humphries completed only his second pass in eight attempts, a 28-yard score on fourth-and-10 to Jordan Williams.

“It's one of those things where you don't want to punt, and you want just enough for a first down, but be busted loose for a touchdown,” said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright.

After Mabee's score broke the halftime tie, Jared Ambrose intercepted Humphries on the Bulldogs' third play of the half. Reynolds connected on three of his four passes on the next drive, including a 24-yard strike to twin brother Adam Reynolds, to set up Buhl's final touchdown.

The Indians did not earn a single first-down in the fourth quarter, and a Kimberly offense stilled on the ground finally started clicking in the air.

Humphries, who was 3-of-15 through three quarters, hit on half of his 14 attempts in the final period. He finished with 175 yards for the night (124 in the final 12 minutes).

“We weren't able to establish a running game when we needed to,” Bright said. “Their defense did a good job, and

SPORTS

Pitching coach Stewart deserves accolades

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He's a motivator, technical advisor, and sometimes factory spare to the San Diego Padres pitching staff.

Steve Stewart and his staff take much credit for the way Padres pitchers have been dominating the NL playoffs, but he may deserve it.

In his first year as a major league pitching coach, Stewart has watched his pitchers shut down five of the Houston Astros in the divisional playoffs, then the Atlanta Braves in the opening two games of the NL championship series.

Kevin Brown has pitched like he usually does, but Andy Ashby, Scottie Henrich and the San Diego relievers turned in passable imitations of Brown.

The Padres have allowed just one run in six playoff games, and the bulk of those came in a 5-4 loss at Houston in Game 2 of the series.

"They're probably making me look a whole lot smarter than I am," Stewart said with a smile.

One of baseball's best pitchers in the late 1980s, Stewart seems to have helped install a new attitude among the Padres' pitchers since moving down to the field last October from his job as special assistant to the general manager.

He combines a dash of competitiveness, some encouraging words, and a measure of precise technical tips as he calms a pitcher-by-pitcher approach to coaching.

"The most important part of my job is explaining motivation and focus. I challenge them in different areas," said Stewart, known for his concentration and competitiveness when winning 20 games four times in the '80s.

He gave Joey Hamilton a nudge earlier this season by saying if he didn't step up and do his



San Diego Padre Ken Caminiti takes batting practice during a practice day at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, Calif., Friday. The Padres lead the Braves 2-0 in the National League Championship Series and will play the Braves today in Game 3.

job, somebody else would. He tutored Ashby on changing speeds on his pitches.

The coach pointed out to Hitchcock, who faces Atlanta's Greg Maddux in Game 3 today, that he wasn't keeping his head

in the game. "Sometimes he would float and when he did, he would have a bad inning," Stewart said. "I challenged him to focus on each inning, each batter, each pitch. He did and he started improving."

Stewart said he would react if Stewart left his coaching job to become a GM.

"Please don't go," Hitchcock said. "It's hard to say how much of an impact he's had on the staff over the last year. I know with Ash and Joey and I, I think he's had a huge impact."

Hitchcock added that he, Ashby and Hamilton all were disappointed after some years in 1997, and that Stewart helped them get a new outlook.

"The new intensity and the mental focus that Steve has added to us, I think has made the three of us better pitchers this year. I think everybody has learned a little something from Steve, and I would hate to see him leave," said Hitchcock, who beat Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 in the clinching Game 4 of their divisional series.

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Experts say Strawberry should live

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Dr. David Stewart's doctors found evidence of malignancy in one of his lymph nodes after colon cancer surgery, oncology experts said Friday the Yankee slugger's chances of survival were better than good.

"I would say the odds are still very much in his favor," said Dr. Keith Lillemor, oncology surgeon at Johns Hopkins Colon Cancer Center.

American Cancer Society statistics show that 65 percent of black men with Strawberry's type of cancer are still alive five years after being diagnosed. The rate is slightly higher, 70 percent, for white men.

But Lillemor and other experts warned not to read too much into those statistics, calling them broad-based, general and more than a decade old.

"I would like to see training our statisticians," Lillemor said. "You cannot really generalize that one person is the same as a group that takes into account thousands of individuals," varying degrees of the disease.

Stewart underwent surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital last Saturday to remove the 2.7-inch cancerous lymph node, but large intestine and 36 abdominal lymph nodes.

He was honored before Game 3 of the American League championship series in Cleveland on Friday night. His place in the starting program introductions was left open and the Indians flashed his picture and good wishes on the scoreboard.

Former Dwight Gooden, a former teammate of Strawberry's with the Mets and Yankees, was pleased to hear that Stewart asked the Yankees to make sure they beat him when he plays Game 4 on Sunday night.

"That was a good sign," Gooden said. "I let me know he was feeling good about himself, and that's good."

The Yankees outfielder is considered to have stage three cancer, which means a malignancy was found outside of the original tumor.

But there was an optimism the cancer had spread beyond the one lymph node.

"That's very favorable news," said Dr. William Levine, vice president for cancer prevention and professor of medicine at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. "Although it's not good to have involvement in any lymph node, it's better than having it to have it in only one out of 36."

Doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian said Strawberry will likely be the first to receive the new anti-lymphoma drug chemotherapy. Normal treatment lasts about six months.

"It's not unrealistic to say he'll be back in the lineup next year," Lillemor, who operated on Strawberry's childhood friend, Baltimore Orioles outfielder Eric Davis, last year. "Everything has to be good, but I certainly think it's possible."

Stewart's wife, Rose, was in Dallas Super Bowl week last year, signed a \$5 million contract to play for the Jets, stepped and now directs the Cincinnati Bengals.

In another homecoming of sorts, former Steeler teammate Yancey Thigpen and Bud Washburn go against each other. Thigpen now plays for the Oilers and Washburn will be covering him as a Raven.

That's why Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson been so stubborn in demanding a running game, even though he has Dan Marino as a quarterback. "I've seen Marino in his career. He has more than 5,000 yards in his career. He has been in only one Super Bowl, and lost."

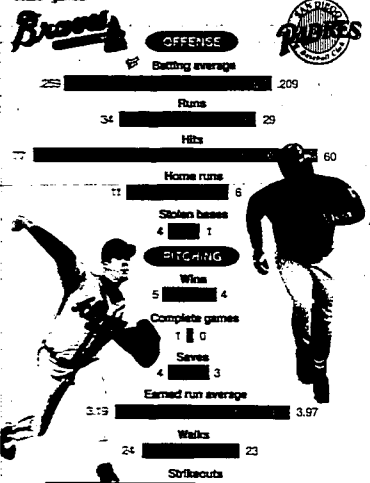
Why he knows what he's doing after all.

Just running back Curtis Martin has a sore thigh, but last week played on despite it, winning the game of Coach Bill Parcells. "It's a pretty amazing thing," Parcells said. "We just want to see him play the game." Martin has for 108 yards against Miami, but may not be able to play effectively against the Rams. As if that's a big deal.

Parcells' wide receiver Wayne Chrebet from last week's game for running a poor punter. Chrebet said he had slipped. Parcells said, "Well, slip over here for a while."

Head to head

How the Braves and Padres fared against each other in their nine regular season games.



Source: Baseball Reference

Qualcomm will be a little chopped up

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The moment the San Diego Padres finished their workout Friday afternoon, a worker hurried across the infield and began digging up the pitcher's mound.

The Qualcomm Stadium grounds crew had some five hours to transform the baseball diamond into a football field.

Because of a San Diego State-Hawaii football game Friday night, several Padres were a bit worried about the condition of the field for today's Game 3 of the NL championship series.

"Right-center field's going to be chopped up a little bit," said Tony Gwynn, an eight-time NL batting champion. "The infield will be fine, the outfield will be chopped up a little bit."

San Diego pitching coach Dave Stewart wondered if the mound would be OK.

"If it's too soft, the guys will come down without good footing," he said. "But the grounds crew had done a pretty good job of getting it back in shape this year."

The Padres should be used to playing on a field that's been beaten up by a football game.

The team has shared Qualcomm Stadium with the Chargers since the baseball team's inception in 1969.

NO PRESSURE FOR STERLING: San Diego's Sterling Hitchcock says he feels no pres-

NLCS notebook

sure heading into Saturday's start against Atlanta's Greg Maddux.

Hitchcock already has been a giant-killer once in the postseason, beating Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 in the clinching Game 4 of their divisional series.

Despite holding a 2-0 lead over Atlanta, the Padres are the underdogs against Maddux and the Braves in Game 3.

"There's no pressure on me," Hitchcock said. "I'm not supposed to win."

WINNING STREAK: The Padres bring a five-game NL championship series winning streak into Saturday's game against the Braves.

San Diego lost the first two games of the 1984 NLCS to the Chicago Cubs before winning the final three to earn its only World Series berth. The league championship series went from best-of-5 to best-of-7 in 1985.

The Padres have qualified for the postseason only twice previously in their 30-year history — in 1984 and 1996.

AND ANOTHER STREAK: Including the playoffs, the Padres are 179-0 when leading after eight innings dating to July

Asked about Brown, Stewart smiled again and said, "I don't do it for himself."

Stewart said he said the pitchers spring training that he wanted them to feel like a unit. He said they hang around with each other a lot now, and have the attitude that the Padres' winning or losing depends on them each and every game. He also said that, when one of them needs a pat on the back, he's happy to provide that.

Stewart is obviously appreciated by the San Diego pitchers.

Hitchcock, who credits Stewart with improving his concentration, was asked how he would react if Stewart left his coaching job to become a GM.

"Please don't go," Hitchcock said. "It's hard to say how much of an impact he's had on the staff over the last year. I know with Ash and Joey and I, I think he's had a huge impact."

Hitchcock added that he, Ashby and Hamilton all were disappointed after some years in 1997, and that Stewart helped them get a new outlook.

"The new intensity and the mental focus that Steve has added to us, I think has made the three of us better pitchers this year. I think everybody has learned a little something from Steve, and I would hate to see him leave," said Hitchcock, who beat Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros 6-1 in the clinching Game 4 of their divisional series.

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An NFL primer for Week 6: Washington, Philadelphia battle for last

Game of the Week

Washington (5) at Philadelphia (0-5). A thriller for the basement rights to the NFC East Division. The Eagles are trying to crack the losing duck by going back to Ralston Pate, but Norm Turner isn't the worst coach in the NFL by accident. He had just lost to the Redskins in the first game, just as in case he has a last lead.

Upset of the Week

Carolina over Dallas. Or picking one correctly. Carolina strikes, so Carolina over the Cowboys in Dallas. The Panthers are looking to show quarterback Steve Collins that they can win with him, and the Cowboys are still being led by Jason Garrett, who although sensational one week, will eventually wake up.

Around the NFC

East. They aren't very good, but the Cowboys will have to fall far to represent the East Division in the playoffs. Dallas' three victories have all been against division opponents — a key celebrator advantage at season's end — and in the next three games the Cowboys will play opponents with a combined record of 1-13.

Patrick Carraway returns to New York for the first time since he was fired with a 2-13 record after the 1996 season as coach of the Giants.

Then-General Manager George Young — he has since retired — didn't get along with Reeves and hired Tom Fassel to replace him. Fassel immediately cut the Giants



to the playoffs.

"They got in the playoffs the very next year, so you start saying, 'I had to be totally wrong. They got there a heck of a lot quicker than I thought they would,'" joked Reeves. "It's like a marriage."

When a marriage doesn't work, it's not the wife's fault or the husband's fault, it's both people's fault. I said all along I was probably just as much at fault.

The Giants are 2-3, Reeves' Falcons' 3-1.

West. Kerry Collins looked like one of the game's future superstars after leading the Panthers to the NFC Championship Game his second season, but then fame gobbled him up. A book about Collins's rise to power described Collins' antics off the field, painting a picture of an immature party-goer, who then enraged his teammates with a racial slur. Collins' play on the field then plummeted.

Carolina tried to trade Collins to Indianapolis in a package to acquire Peyton Manning before the draft, but the Colts displayed uncommon good sense.

The NFL trading deadline is Tuesday, but the Panthers may have to just cut Collins to keep the rest of the team from packing his bags and kicking him out the door.

"He may be able to come in and play," said teammate Frank Garcia, one of Collins' "friends."

"But will people respect him as a leader?" Garcia said. "No."

The 49ers, knocked flat last year because they lacked good cornerbacks, look vulnerable again. Antonio Langham, hired to improve the secondary, leads the team with seven penalties for 100 yards and has surrendered three touchdown passes. There was thought of taking him out of the lineup, but there's really no one to replace him.

Central. Chicago quarterback Eric Kramer has asked Coach Dave Wannstedt to play running back Edgar Bennett more, at the expense of rookie Curtis Enis. Enis' running totals have dwindled in the last four games — 94, 48, 43 and 18 yards. Enis is bothered by a sore back, but Kramer maintains that Bennett provides more skills to the West Coast offense. Enis missed starting camp because of contract negotiations, and if he misses a block, Kramer gets hammered.

The Lions have a 17-point fourth-quarter lead to the Bears, and Coach Bobby Ross went on a tirade. "I don't want to hear about long practices," he said. "I shortened them (last) week and took 'em out of pads. That may be the last time, too, I'll tell you. If they don't like it, they can jump in."

How good are the Vikings? "I don't see anyone else beating them," said Packer safety LeRoy Butler. "We were the only people capable of beating them: if they're playing this good without Brad (Johnson, the injured starting quarterback), when Brad gets back, oh, my God."

Around the AFC

West. How wide is the gap in the NFL

between the Super Bowl contenders and those teams already jockeying for position at the top of next year's draft? The Broncos had 242 yards in offense last week in the first quarter against Philadelphia.

The Colts, Dolphins, Buccaneers, Giants, Eagles, Raiders, Seahawks and Cardinals failed to hit that mark in their games.

Denver running back Terrell Davis has gained more yards rushing than 27 of the 29 other teams in the league.

How ready are the Broncos getting? They are spending time now figuring out touch-down rules. "I don't see Dan Lewis made the 'Mile High Salute' famous after scoring, but right end Shannon Sharpe said, "As much as we've scored this year, we're all generals now, so we don't have to do any more saluting. Now the receivers need to come up with our own thing. Maybe we'll do something that has to do with Sammy Sosa. We like Sammy, and we might do something in dedication to him and Mark McGwire." Can't wait.

The Chiefs went 3-1 with Rich Gannon subbing for injured quarterback Elvis Grbac, but now have switched back to Grbac because they need someone to pin the Broncos on the ground. Since the start of last year, Grbac is 9-2, Gannon 6-2. Grbac has thrown 12 touchdown passes, with six interceptions. Gannon has eight touchdowns and three interceptions.

Central

Neil O'Donnell makes his first start against the Steelers since leading them to the Super Bowl and then jumping ship for the money. O'Donnell, who threw two

She's No. 1: Davenport topples Hingis

FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP) — For so long, ever since she picked up a racket in Newport Beach, Calif., this is what Lindsay Davenport wanted.

She took over the No. 1 ranking on Friday, supplanting Martina Hingis at the top of women's tennis and ending her 80-week reign. "I've dreamed of being the best ever since I was a little kid," Davenport said from the Porsche Grand Prix.

Her game — and her ranking — soared this year after she dropped 35 pounds. Last month, the 22-year-old captured the U.S. Open for her first Grand Slam title.

The daughter of a former U.S. Olympic volleyball player, Davenport becomes the eighth woman to be ranked No. 1 since the computer rankings started in 1975.

Besides Hingis, the others ranked No. 1 were Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario. Hingis became the youngest No. 1 in history when she took over the top spot on March 31, 1997. She replaced Graf, who was No. 1 for 377 weeks.

"It's no drama that I'll be the No. 2 for a little while. It's good for the motivation," said Hingis, who has not won a tournament since May. "But at the moment, Lindsay is simply the better player. She belongs at No. 1."

Davenport actually moved into the No. 1 spot when Hingis lost to Dominique Van Roost of Belgium 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Porsche Grand Prix. But Davenport would have claimed the top ranking later in the day anyway when she defeated No. 7 seed Nathalie Tauziat of France 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

Hingis, slowed by an ankle injury, fought back from the brink of defeat several times, falling behind in all three sets, before Van Roost blasted a forehand down the line to win.

The Swiss teenager could regain her top position next week at Zurich, Switzerland, but the ankle may stop her from playing. After the second set she was treated coarsely.

"I don't know if I can play or not, but certainly I should think



Lindsay Davenport defeated Nathalie Tauziat at the Porsche Grand Prix in Filderstadt, Germany, Friday. When Martina Hingis lost to Dominique Van Roost, Davenport became the new world No. 1.

about taking a long break anyway," Hingis said.

Hingis' No. 1 ranking had been in danger for months with Davenport on a hot streak since Wimbledon. She won four titles and lost just twice.

Spain's Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, the fourth seed, became the first player to reach the semifinals when she rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the second set to beat Lisa Raymond 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Top seed Corretja enters semifinals at Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily — No. 1 seed Alex Corretja of Spain bested unseeded Ecuadorian Nicolas Lapentti 7-5, 6-2 Friday to move into the semifinals of the ATP Tour clay court tennis tournament.

In other matches, Argentine's Franco Squillari defeated countryman Mariano Zabaleta 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Mariano Puerta of Argentina easily eliminated Spaniard Fernando Vicente 6-4, 6-4, and Spain's Galo Blanco downed Arnaud di Pasquale of France 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.

In the semifinals, Galo will play Squillari and Corretja will face Puerta.

Agassi advances to semifinals in Swiss Open

BASEL, Switzerland — A confident Andre Agassi continued his dominant play Friday, advancing to the semifinals of the Swiss Indoors by trampling Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson in straight sets.

Agassi, the only seeded player

Pro tennis

aside from Britain's Tim Henman to avoid early-round upsets, needed only 77 minutes to crush Gustafsson 6-3, 6-3.

Gustafsson's compatriot Thomas Johansson was more successful, the Swede defeating Frenchman Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 6-3 in another quarterfinal. After a nine-minute first game, Agassi took control of the match, breaking Gustafsson's second serve in the opening set with a love game to go up 2-1. Then, leading 5-3 with Gustafsson serving, the American broke again to close out the set.

Agassi continued his dominance in the second set, breaking the Swede's opening serve. However, leading 15-40 at 5-2 on Gustafsson's serve, the American squandered three match points, giving the Swede the game.

But Agassi, who has yet to drop a set in the tournament, closed out the match on his next service game.

Henman defeated Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-4 and Switzerland's Marc Rosset downed German qualifier David Prinosil 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

In the semifinals, Agassi will face Rosset and Henman will play Johansson.

Ivanisevic, Chang sail into Shanghai semifinals

SHANGHAI, China — Top seed Goran Ivanisevic and No. 2 Michael Chang continued their winning ways Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Shanghai Open tennis tournament.

Ivanisevic defeated Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) and next will play No. 6 Ramon Delgado of Paraguay in Saturday's semifinals. Delgado eliminated Australian Michael Tebbutt 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

Chang, the crowd favorite, had no problem ousting No. 8 Todd Woodbridge of Australia 6-2, 6-2. The American next faces fifth-seeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands, a 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-4) winner over Australian Mark Woodforde.

Unbeaten Americans roll on, face Sweden

Pro golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — They started in howling wind and driving rain, and finished in brilliant sunshine. In between, Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara and John Daly maintained their mastery of the Old Course on Friday to set up a battle of unbeaten in the Dunhill Cup.

On a day when the weather was so fierce that one player, Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone, took triple-bogey at two straight holes, the U.S. team of major champions stayed unbeaten with a 3-0 victory over Japan and posted scores more common in calmer conditions.

Woods, the world's top-ranked golfer and 1997 Masters winner, followed up his opening-day 66 with a 2-under 70 to beat Japan's Katsuma Miyamoto by 7, and O'Meara matched that score for a 5-shot victory over Hirovuku Fujita.

Daly had trouble with the elements and the course where he won the British Open in 1993, but still beat Nobuo Saito 7-80.

The Americans have scored two sweeps in their search for a semifinal spot and next play Sweden, which also stayed unbeaten with a sweep of England.

In Saturday's final group matches, Daly goes out first against Johansson. Woods faces Gronberg and O'Meara plays last against Sjaland.

Pak takes Tournament of Champions lead

OPELKA, Ala. — Rookie sensation Se Ri Pak, despite making her first bogey in over 100 holes, shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday and took a two-stroke lead over Helen Alfredsson, Kelly Robbins and defending champion Annika Sorenstam in the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Pak, whose four wins this year include two major tournaments, was at 7-under 137 for two trips around the 6,200-yard Lakes Course at Grand National.

Duval takes Micheleob lead after 2nd-round 67

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — David

Pro golf

Duval, much more relaxed and self-assured than the player who won here last year, shot a 67 under-par 67 Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Micheleob Championship.

One most notable in the group who didn't win with several missed up finishes before he played 71 simply last year, Duval has won four high on courses in the past and become a consistent performer. In 17 events this season, he finished in the top 10 11 times.

"When you've done well in some golf tournaments, it's not easy to go out and perform like that these two days," said Duval, who was at 10-under 132. He won last year with a 2-under-par 71. First-round and co-leader Paul Taylor and Frank Beardon, who started the day one shot back, were tied for second with Lukicler and Brian Clark. They got to 10 under, but Beardon bogged No. 15 and Clark missed a triple bogey on the par-4 13th hole on the 543-yard Lakes Course at Municipal.

Morgan seeks 1st North American title

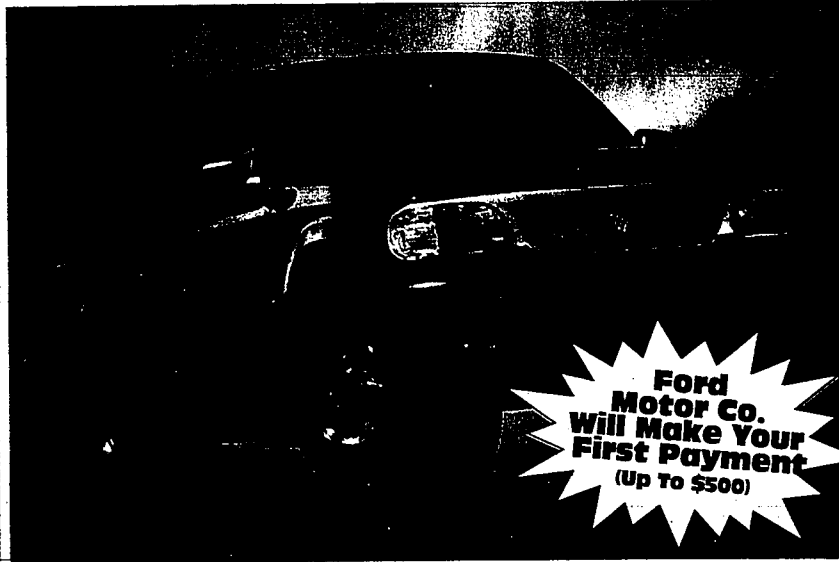
NAPA, Calif. — John Morgan, seeking his first North American title in a three-decade career that has included victories in Europe and Africa, shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday for the first-round lead of the Transamerica senior tournament.

Morgan used a run of three straight birdies starting at No. 11 of the Silverado Country Club to take a one-shot lead over eight others.

Morgan, an Englishman who played for 25 years on the European tour, has won tournaments in places such as Mexico, Sierra Leone and Cyprus. He said a win this weekend would be "the highlight of my career."

"Winning a tournament over here would be bigger than this, others because of the quality of players and quality of courses here," he said.

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Idaho seeks to stop Arkansas State's win streak

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State aims for its fourth consecutive victory today, led by a quarterback who completes fewer than half his passes.

Cleo Lemon has completed 47 percent of his passes — but the Indians have managed only 218 yards rushing in five games and Lemon's 1,254 passing yards have accounted for 81 percent of the offense.

Add to that Lemon's big-play capability, and the numbers are cast in a different light. Last week, he completed 25-of-49 passes for 404 yards, including three fourth-quarter touchdowns, as Arkansas State rallied from 21 points down to beat New Mexico State 34-31 in overtime.

The Indians (3-2) are home today against Idaho (3-2). "Having Cleo Lemon gives us an opportunity to win," coach Joe Hollis said. "He's just a dimension that we have that gives us a chance to win."

Down 31-10 last week, Lemon completed a 44-yard pass to Lennie Johnson and then threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Washington.

"That gave us hope and kicked off the comeback," Hollis said.

Lemon's 3-yard pass to Ron Teas cut it to 31-24 with 1:38 to play and his 12-yard toss to Johnson tied it with 5:09 remaining.

"We go two-minute, I turn it over to him after we make the first call because he's out there playing, he's been in the game mentally and, in a lot of instances, he can make better calls than we can," Hollis said. "We don't have a big menu but we have a big enough menu that he can take the ball down the field and score."

Hollis said the Indians played without emotion two weeks before in a 28-24 home victory over Southwest Missouri State and that they felt like they owed the fans something.

"I've said all along that chemistry makes up for a lot of coaching and a lot of execution," he said. "I've never been around a successful football team that didn't have somewhat of a decent senior leadership quality. They've experienced winning, they like it."

"They're breaking new ground and in the back of their minds their whole objective is to change the perception of Arkansas State (football, of what it's been since it's been in Division I," he said.

Hollis says Idaho is a good team.

UCLA vs. Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. — The biggest game so far in the Pac-10 season, maybe in several seasons as far as national rankings are concerned, unfolds under the desert stars tonight when No. 3 UCLA meets No. 10 Arizona.

The first Pac-10 showdown between top-10 teams in seven years would have been moved to a 12:30 p.m. start had ABC not opted to show Notre Dame-Arizona State instead.

Arizona athletic director Jim Livengood, while still a bit annoyed at the way ABC made its decision, said it might be better that the game be played under the lights in front of a national cable audience on Fox Sports.

"I think it's going to be a magical, just magical, atmosphere here tomorrow night," Livengood said. "Nighttime may tend to bring out some of that mystic in the air."

Notre Dame vs. Ariz. St.

TEMPE, Ariz. — When Notre Dame coach Bob Davie watches film of Arizona State, he sees an unsettling resemblance to Michigan State, the only team to beat the No. 22 Irish.

Davie sees it in the Sun Devils' huge offensive line, aggressive defense and the big-play potential of middleback J.R. Redmond and quarterback Ryan Kealy.

And one more similarity. The Irish are on the road again after a solid win at home, where they are 3-0.

The week before Notre Dame traveled to East Lansing, Mich., and absorbed a 45-23 beating on Sept. 12, it knocked off Michigan, 36-20. Last week, the Irish beat Stanford 35-17 after scoring three touchdowns in the first eight minutes.

Each of Notre Dame's first three opponents led at halftime. The quicker start may coincide with junior Jackson getting used to the option offense. Jackson became the first Notre Dame quarterback since Paul Hornung in 1956 to rush for three touchdowns, gaining 100 yards in 18 carries. He also was 11-of-15 for 163 yards passing.

Air Force at Navy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force analyst Fisher Delaney is predicting a classic service academy game.

If that's the case, Air Force and Navy cast great feelings. Air Force during today's game and a lot of tears afterward.

"When you beat another academy, it's a great, great feeling," Air Force cornerback Tim Curry said. "But you also feel for the guys you beat. You don't feel that way with any other team, but you do for the other academy guys."

The Falcons (4-1) have dominated the annual series between Air Force, Navy and Army, sweeping their rivals in 11 of the past 16 years. But they may have to win the first leg of this year's series without starting quarterback Blake Morgan.

Morgan, who has run for 352 yards and 11 touchdowns this season, sprained his left ankle during practice this week and is "very questionable" for the Navy game.

California at USC

LOS ANGELES — California and Southern California have just one less option and unblemished Pac-10 records.

Not bad for a couple of teams that have had spattered on offense.

The 19th-ranked Trojans (4-1, 20 Pac-10) have been carried by their defense and their special teams, which have accounted for four touchdowns. The Golden Bears (5-1, 1-0) have relied mostly on their defense, which has recovered four fumbles and intercepted eight passes in just four games.

How they've been playing is not unlike how we're going," Cal coach Tom Holmoe said of the Trojans. "Our offense is kind of struggling. I think we have people capable of moving the ball and putting points on the board, but our execution has been poor. We've shot ourselves in the foot either with poor execution or penalties."

Oregon at Washington St.

PULLMAN, Wash. — A year ago, Washington State players were eyeing the Rose Bowl and the team was pushing quarterback Ryan Leal for the Heisman Trophy.

Now No. 15 Oregon is coming to Pullman today, with dreams of the Rose Bowl and a Heisman for quarterback Alvin Smith.

"The road to the Rose Bowl still goes through Pullman," Washington State Coach Mike Price said. "If Oregon wants to go to the Rose Bowl, they've got to beat us."

On paper, Oregon (4-0) is a big favorite. The Ducks are averaging 50 points a game behind the nation's top-rated passer.

Washington State (2-3) has stumbled badly in losing its last two games. Smith has seen his offense untracked, and has major injuries on both sides of the ball.

But Oregon Coach Mike Bellotti has lost two straight to the Cougars, and is warning against complacency.

"We need to go up there and change the way we play football," Bellotti said. "It has not been pretty."

While the Ducks have bashed three opponents at home, their only road game was a 33-26 win at Texas-El Paso, a team that is 0-4.

Oregon this week sent a large postcard with Smith's picture and statistics to hundreds of Heisman voters. Smith has completed 58 of 98 passes for 1,138 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has been intercepted just twice.

Smith could burnish his Heisman credentials against WSU's under-

manned, undersized, but over-achieving defense.

LSU vs. Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — For so long, the LSU game was just another pit stop for a Florida team on its way to bigger things.

This time, when No. 6 Florida plays No. 11 LSU today, the game will be all about payback and survival.

LSU's 28-21 victory over the Gators last year ended Florida's nine-year winning streak against the Tigers (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) and marked the beginning of the kind of mini-slide it had grown immune to.

It was the first of three losses for the Gators in their last eight conference games.

Utah St. at Washington

SEATTLE — Nebraska and Arizona — both losses — are behind them. UCLA, Oregon and Southern

California — all potential defeats — are ahead of them.

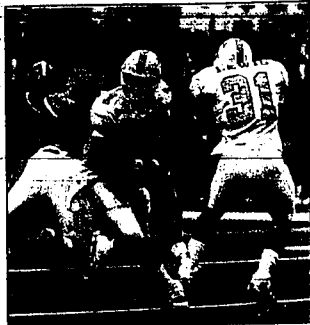
It's been a tough season for the Washington Huskies, who get a break in their make-or-break schedule when they face Utah State today at Husky Stadium.

The Huskies (2-2) are three-touchdown favorites against the Aggies (1-4), of the Big West Conference.

Washington's 31-28 loss to No. 10 Arizona at Husky Stadium last Saturday night dropped the Huskies out of the Top 25. They were ranked ninth before their 55-7 loss at Nebraska two weeks ago.

"The Arizona game meant a little bit more to us than the Nebraska game because it was a Pac-10 game," player Joe Jarzynka said. "That one really burnt."

The Huskies are young, inexperienced and lacking in depth. Jarzynka, a receiver-return man, will replace Jim Skurski as Washington's place kicker against Utah State after Skurski missed a short field goal in the fourth quarter against Arizona.



Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin (17) prepares to take a handoff to Jamal Lewis in a Sept. 5 game against Syracuse University. Fourth-ranked Tennessee takes on No. 7 Georgia today. The Volunteers haven't lost to the Dawgs since 1988.

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Schrader wins Winston pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Ken Schrader put his "good little hot rod" on the pole Friday, taking the top qualifying spot for the Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

Schrader, who hadn't won a pole since September 1997 at Loudon, N.H., left the rest of the contenders in his dust with a lap of 196.153 mph in a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

"I knew the car would be good," Schrader said. "The guys told me it was a good little hot rod. It was hard to build me a new car because the one I drove here in April was in that bad crash."

It is the 21st pole of Schrader's Winston Cup career and made him the 13th pole-winner in 29 events this season.

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Section C

Childhood lie to obtain Bible haunts - a little

I remember the first Bible I ever owned with feelings of guilt and sadness. I had won the Bible, actually a pocket-size New Testament, on the day the Gideons came to my fourth-grade classroom to give Bibles to the students.

This was a long time ago, when religious people could come into public schools and make speeches to the students. The Gideons no longer operate in any government-owned facility.

Two men came to our classroom. They were dressed in business suits and carried a box full of New Testaments. I was sitting almost in the back row - a place that afforded me the opportunities for minor mischief, such as passing notes. But I was always careful because Mrs. Quinby was a formidable woman.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpew

So the Gideons made a speech about how great the Bible is: the wonderful stories and the sound advice of thousands of years of human wisdom. I was impressed and I decided I really, really wanted one of those Bibles.

But then the Gideons threw up a hurdle. They would give Bibles to anyone who could recite the 23rd Psalm. Now some of those students who went to church and had to memorize Bible verses for Sunday school class would have no problem. But I seldom went to Sunday school. And I had never memorized a Bible verse. But I figured I could start just a fraction of a second later than the rest of the class, pick up on what others were saying and I would get my Bible.

It didn't work. I ended up just standing there and moving my lips and making no sound. A couple of kids noticed and teased me at recess, but Mrs. Quinby and the Gideons didn't notice. So I decided to get a Bible of my own. I was still feeling guilty about it, but I wrote this piece. "He cheated to get a Bible," people would say about me for the rest of my life.

Because this incident haunted me, I took to Bible study when I was in my 20s. I became fully acquainted with most of the Bible and memorized many verses. I just want you to know that even a wayward boy can realize his folly and never return to it. Since then I have owned many Bibles and one was so thoroughly used that it has frayed pages and handwritten notes in every chapter.

My morning mail brought me news of another Bible, called the Pennyroyal Caxton Bible, which will be published in November 1999. The publishers are touting it as the finest book of this century, a claim that seems a bit arrogant until a person sees the samples. This-the most gorgeous book I have ever seen and there will only be 450 copies made. Each Bible will cost \$10,000. I want one of those Bibles, but those Bibles cost a journalist's pay, that is beyond the realm of possibility.

Every book of this Bible has an engraving by Barry Moser, probably one of the finest artists in the United States. He has illustrated most of the best verses ever created by international writers. But he has always dreamed of illustrating a Bible.

The Bible will be printed in two volumes, leather bound with special bindings. The paper is handmade by a company in Germany and for the special editions, by Kathryn and Howard Clark of Twinrock Handmade Paper in Brookston, Ind. The publishers say the last major work to come close to the completeness of these New Testaments bound in fine simulated leather or would you rather have this two-volume, leather-bound Pennyroyal Caxton Bible?

"Sure," I would say, "I'll take the Pennyroyal Caxton Bible."

Then the Gideon would say, "I'm sorry sir, but you must answer one question. Have you ever lied?"

I would look him straight in the eye and tell him I have never lied. Then I would hug my Bible home and look up at the verses about lying, and I would feel guilty.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and a religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

BACK TO NATURE

Shoshone students venture outdoors to new classroom

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - "Open my eyes to see the beauty around me" is an inspirational thought behind a new outdoor classroom at Shoshone School.

The unique study and quiet area was made possible, in part, through the efforts of former schoolteacher Begie Hatmaker and the children who attended the Shoshone Community (Vacation) Bible School this summer.

When she was serving as a "mission lady" at the August Bible School, Hatmaker wrote a curriculum with the theme "beauty." It focused on the beautiful creations of God.

The children brought offerings to be used for missions.

"Since this was a Community Vacation Bible School, it seemed fitting that the offering be used for an impartial project that would benefit the children of Shoshone," Hatmaker said.

She began thinking of a place where students of all ages could discover and appreciate the elegance of their environment. She decided an outdoor classroom would be "just the thing."

Hatmaker taught fifth-graders for 32 years at Shoshone's Lincoln Elementary School. Before moving to Shoshone, in 1942, she taught for three years in Tennessee.

"I never was bored with teaching, because the interactions with all the different children were always so interesting," said Hatmaker, now 81. "The children were involved with what we learned and how we learned."

Through the efforts of Begie Hatmaker and her husband, La Vintz Hatmaker, an environment study area had been built at the old Lincoln school. By the time that school closed and the newly-constructed Shoshone School, which houses multiple grades, opened (Sept. 8), Hatmaker had formu-

lated a plan.

"What better use of the VBS (Vacation Bible School) mission offering than to bridge a gap between the old and the new?" she asked. "We would use the money for building an outdoor classroom on the new site."

The site of the outdoor classroom is a scenic natural setting at the foot of a black lava outcropping. When completed, a layer of Idaho logs placed in the shape of a horseshoe will surround the site and serve as seating for students who come to study, think and enjoy the beauty of nature.

Inside the alcove, a Western white pine, the state tree donated by the State Forestry Service, was planted Oct. 8. The state flower, a syringa bush, has been added, too. And the state bird, a bluebird, is always in residence. Perched in a mounted birdhouse, the bird was meticulously carved by Dan Kelley of Shoshone.

A berm around the classroom will be planted with wildflowers. Quaken aspen trees, donated by Web Nurseries of Bellevue, are growing near the area. In the background, a sign inscribed with the words "Open My Eyes To See The Beauty Around Me" signals all who visit the area to take time to enjoy God's wonderful world.

"If I can teach a child to see beauty and to appreciate it, we won't be so much vandalism and attitudes will change about a lot of things," Hatmaker said. "I remember when we took my fifth-graders to our cabin and we'd sit by a stream and talk, or we'd climb to the fossil beds. Then they would run to me with a flower or rock and say, 'See how pretty this is!' Before they learned to see how beautiful the environment is, they would take a stick and beat the bushes and tear up things."

Dedication set
A dedication of the new outdoor classroom will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at Shoshone School, 61 E. Highway 24. The public is invited. For more information, call 896-7643.



Jerry Hebel, Idaho history teacher at Shoshone Elementary, gets help from a host of students to place the mountain bluebird post in a new outdoor classroom featuring Idaho symbols.

In the environmental study area at Lincoln, there was a special rock called the "Sitting Rock." The large rock had been brought in from the desert with the help of Shoshone city employees, La Vintz Hatmaker and some of the fifth-grade students. Hatmaker has placed that rock at the entrance to the

new outdoor classroom.

She used some of the Bible School offering to purchase a plaque to be attached to the rock: "Outdoor Classroom, promoted by Community VBS 1998. Dedicated to 'The Children'"

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Craft sale benefits Third World countries

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Buy a gift and give a gift, all in the same transaction.

That's the idea behind the annual International Craft Sale at Filer Mennonite Church. Exotic gifts made by craftspeople in Third World countries are brought in from remote villages and rural areas, giving Magic Valley shoppers an opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind items.

Each sale provides a gift of money for living expenses needed by disadvantaged people in a Third World country.

The sale is sponsored by the Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit program of the Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development agency of Mennonites and Brethren in Christ churches in North America. The sale is not a fund-raising event for the local church. Rather, volunteers from the local church donate time and the facility to provide a market for the crafts.

Attend the sale
The International Craft Sale is set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 at Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. For more information, call Floyd Miller at 733-8234.

Ten Thousand Villages provides income for Third World people by selling their handicrafts and telling their stories in North America. The organization works with artisans who would otherwise be unemployed or underemployed. The income from craft sales helps pay for food, education, health care and housing.

The organization reports that an average of \$1,200 in retail sales provides the equivalent of full-time work for one Third World artisan for one year. In 1995, sales through North American retail stores and consignments generat-

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Craftspeople in Third World countries create exotic gifts by hand.



Byron Steele, of Smithsburg, talks about his service as a "Whitecoat" at the Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church in Frederick, Md.

Seventh-day Adventists debate church role in Vietnam-era germ warfare research

The Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. - Two words kept Pvt. Thomas Ford from being sent to Vietnam, and, like other Seventh-day Adventists drafted during the war, he had learned them in church: Project Whitecoat.

That was the Army's code name for a series of germ warfare studies in which about 2,300 Adventists volunteered as subjects. The experiments were done mostly at Maryland's Fort Detrick from 1954 to 1973.

The project received scant public attention before 1965, when the Nixon administration banned offensive biological weapons. But it has always been controversial within the church, a Christian denomination that advocates church-state separation and discourages military combat duty

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Ford, now a 60-year-old hospital maintenance worker in Nashville, Tenn., was among more than 200 Whitecoat volunteers who recently gathered in Frederick to relate their medical histories and be hon-

ored for their service.

Many at the reunion proudly regard their roles as critical to the nation's defense. But critics contend the young draftees were pawns of the Army and religious leaders trying to curry favor with the government.

Like the others, Ford had registered as a conscientious objector and was initially sent to a medic training program. Adventists knew that volunteering for Project Whitecoat would keep them out of the war.

Ford was sent to Fort Detrick, where he contracted malaria, a sometimes fatal disease, by inhaling the virus through a face mask. He recovered during a month of quarantine care in a hospital ward at the post. Two months after leaving the service in 1964, Ford said he suffered a recurrence

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POOR COPY

Clinton scandal prompts unlikely clergy alliances

When Herbert Clinton retired as presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America three years ago, he did what he'd always wanted to do. He jumped into Democratic Party politics.

He served as chairman of his township's precinct in Pelican Rapids, Minn., and vice chairman of the county organization. He raised money, attended political conventions and mounted campaign signs in his own yard.

He wanted to re-elect President Clinton.

But when Clinton admitted his dalliance with Monica Lewinsky after being shut out for seven months, Clinton decided he'd had enough. He wrote the president an open letter calling for his resignation.

Since then, the list of religious leaders making pronouncements about Clinton's fate grows longer. Some are surprised. The Holbrook's demand for impeachment, the president's new spiritual advisers' plea that he be forgiven, and the Presbyterian assembly's call for the nation to pray for him.

But this scandal has so many murky dimensions that it has produced some unlikely alliances: A liberal Protestant such as Clinton agrees with the Rev. Jerry Falwell that Clinton must give a conservative evangelical such as Campus Crusade for Christ member Bill Bright pleads for civility and national repentance alongside liberal Baptist activist C. Welton Gaddy.

And in the view of religious leaders — the people average folks look to for guidance — one is in disbelief, it's hard to imagine how everyone else will puzzle it out.

"The whole process of how to judge the president's behavior is so deeply muddled, in the religious community and the political community, that it's



President Clinton
Pastors are divided over him

impossible to sort out the different responses in a coherent way," said Lonnie Kliever, chairman of the religious studies department at Southern Methodist University.

He predicted that, after the hysteria and anger wear off, many religious leaders will circle around a moral solution that goes like this: Vigorously condemn the president's behavior, but don't necessarily insist that the only path to national redemption is his removal from office.

Clinton, however, reached a different conclusion after some agonizing soul-searching. "Suppose Clinton's weakness were money rather than sexual behavior, and suppose he'd embezzled a couple million dollars, and he had to admit to it after lying. I don't think there'd be a lot of question about impeachment. One commandment says don't commit adultery, and another says don't steal. Why are we saying that stealing is so much worse than cheating on your wife?"

In Starr's church, beliefs aren't open, shut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON
"Resolve your personal inner conflicts," urges the middle-aged man on the video screen, inviting members of the congregation who need help to participate in an intense Christian recovery program to conquer their vices, whether alcohol, sex addiction—or overeating. Listening from one of the front pews is independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who has seen this video clip every Sunday morning since he started attending McLean (Va.) Bible Church nearly a decade ago.



Kenneth Starr
Church shows patience with sin

It is a central mission of Starr's church — finding the root of the sinner's pain — and it is a theme that appears in brightly colored 12-step-style self-help groups.

This therapy-drenched message confounds the simple stereotype of Starr as pious crusader against President Clinton. If Starr is called religious, it is usually to show he's a puritanical zealot, a minister's son obsessed with rooting out sinners only to punish them. Yet here he is every Sunday morning, attending a church that shows great patience with sin, that treads a long path from redemption to relapse and back again.

Indeed, the path toward redemption offered to sinners at Starr's church is remarkably similar to the one that Clinton has chosen for himself — regular prayer sessions with a circle of advisers who help the sinner heal his pain.

That a conservative like Starr would choose a church

so open to the notion of recovery may at first seem incongruous. But like many religious conservatives, Starr is trapped in a stereotype of a type of Christianity that hasn't existed in America for over 30 years. Most evangelicals today attend churches like Starr's that have updated themselves, adding to the biblical fundamentalism of the '40s some of the new age-style therapy of the '70s.

While most accounts have focused on the hidebound church of his father, Starr is probably by now more a product of a church like McLean Bible, a suburban megachurch where sinners are warned to repent but given plenty of hand-holding to achieve it.

Even with all its therapeutic professions, though, no one would mistake McLean Bible for a liberal church. While Starr declined to be interviewed about his religious beliefs, other prominent

conservatives who attend the church say they feel comfortable with its 12-step qualities because the psychological advice is guided by unyielding Christian principles — no sex before marriage, no abortion or homosexuality and divorce only as a last resort. And the unspoken truth and acceptance is that those who don't repent will suffer eternal punishment.

"It's a typical evangelical church for the suburbs," said Richard Crick of the National Association of Evangelicals.

If 5,000 families flock to McLean Bible on Sundays, it is mainly because of its magnetic pastor, Lon Solomon. Friendly and energetic, Solomon likes to make the church mirror its time, pepping his sermons with pop culture references to bring the Bible up to date. In 1991, Solomon split with McLean Bible's old leadership to create a new church, with a redemptive center and not a country club, as he describes it. He built a non-denominational church intended for people like him — former drug-addling, "feral love hippie who was born Jewish and now believes Jesus is the messiah."

While some Democrats also attend McLean Bible, Sen. James M. Inhofe, R-Okla., recognizes mostly Republicans in the pews. In addition to Inhofe, Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Dan Gattis, R-Ill., often attend, as well as dozens of Republican staff members and their families.

Lately, an e-mail from Sen. Vattres asking Christians to pray for Starr has been circulating among the church members.

Thomas Merton's spiritual classic lives on

Complex work and a lifelong editor of his work.

Groux's introduction confirms what many have believed over the years, a fact the late Merton occasionally alluded to but never made public — he had fathered a child while he was a student at Cambridge University in England. Years later, apparently, he tried and failed to find the mother and child (they may have died in a bombing during the Second World War).

What Americans read, picking up "Seven Storey Mountain" decades ago, was the story of a long, confused, lonely personal quest that ended in spiritual stability.

"It was a sensation," recalls the Rev. Thomas King, a professor at Georgetown University who has written a study of Merton's voluminous writings, called "Merton: Mystic at the Center of America."

It was, in fact, a book that helped change American Catholics' view of their religion.

"He got into something that's very, fundamentally, human —

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In honor of its 50th anniversary, publisher Harcourt Brace is issuing a special hard-back edition, with a new introduction by Robert Groux, a friend from Merton's

Listing will outline holiday gives

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others in holiday times. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your

Seminary chairman resigns amid allegations

FOR WORTH, Texas (AP) — The board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Tuesday said it has accepted the resignation of its chairman, Olin Collins, after allegations of sexual relationships with two women.

Collins, 47, stepped down a day after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported two women would file a lawsuit this week alleging improper conduct by the 47-year-old pastor.

The women told the newspaper they had sexual relationships with Collins during the time they sought counseling from him for personal problems.

"It is a breach of a confidential relationship — a special relationship of trust and confidence," said their attorney, John Holland. "He abused his power."

On Monday, church administrators indefinitely suspended Collins pending an investigation. Officials at Collins' church in the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga declined comment.

Kevin Chesher, the business administrator at Harvest Baptist, said Collins was on sabbatical and unavailable for comment.

WISDOMS CONTINUE

Temple construction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Apostle M. Russell Ballard said the church's semi-annual conference that the goal of building 100 temples by the end of the century will be met and possibly exceeded.

The church currently has 53 temples around the world. The major expansion program was announced in April by church President Gordon B. Hinckley, one of the 149 temples will be smaller than previous structures.

Ballard said the temple building program was a significant growth in Mormonism, which now has 10 million members. Many new converts are in remote areas far from existing temples.

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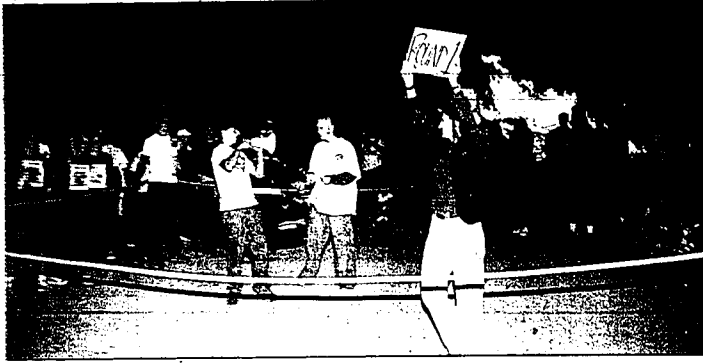
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HOMECOMING FUN IN KIMBERLY



Top, students put on a skit while enjoying a bonfire during Kimberly's homecoming.

Left, Kimberly High School man get into the homecoming spirit by forming a human pyramid at the school's powerpuff game. Switching roles, girls played tag football while boys assumed cheerleading outfits to cheer them on. Pictured on the bottom, from left to right, are Junior Tim Cook, Junior Matt Kopyrdinski and freshman Kevin Larsen. Seen on the top, from left to right, are Juniors Jay Richman and Rick Meade.

Above, Kyle Bomer 'bashes' a car as part of homecoming in Kimberly. CAUTION: Do not try this at home!



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sun club sponsors trap shoot; pay \$5 for 10-round course

The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club is holding a trap meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. today at the home located northwest of Jerome. Entry is \$5 for a 10-round course of the 300 yards and members are encouraged for more information, call John W. Weston at 733-7374.

Story time at Hastings will feature a visit from Clifford

Story time at Hastings is planned for 5:30 p.m. today at Hastings Books, located at 1700 W. Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. The book "Clifford" will read the book "Clifford the Red Dog" by Norman Bridwell. The book "Clifford" will also be read. For more information, call 733-6563.

Senior civic auction will benefit Pregnancy Crisis Center

The Senior Civic Auction is planned for 6:30 p.m. today at the Main Street Plaza, 100 Main Ave. S. Several items, including Princess and Queen crowns, and many retired and new items, made in the more than 200 booths. Items will be sold. Only cash and credit cards will be accepted. The event is sponsored by the St. Lawrence Chapter and the Twin Falls Pregnancy Crisis Center. Proceeds will go to the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

Enjoy contra dancing to live music at Hailey Grange Hall

Contra dancing is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Hailey Grange Hall. The event will feature live bluegrass music with the Wood River String Band and dance caller David Quinley. Contra dancing is a simple form of square and line dances, and is the most common western dance. The word "contra" comes from the French word meaning "intermediate." Quinley says it's fun for anyone to learn. He explains because you can dance with just more than 200 people. There are no partners each other as you move through a line. Between opposite dancers, there are waltzes - a good time for those dancing or socializing. Contra dancing can be easy or complex, depending on the particular dance and time in which no experience is needed. Dancers are invited to the floor. He says participants are guaranteed, some checks are made by the organizers so much. Experienced dancers will show off their skills over at the event. A minimum is \$5 at the door. Those attending are encouraged to bring food

or drink to share. For more information, call Carol Cole at 788-2836 or Heidi Bynum at 788-1212. Contra dances are held second Saturday of each month at the Hailey Grange Hall.

Physical therapist will speak at MS support group meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Shields Room 103 at the College of Southern Idaho. A physical therapist will demonstrate examples of how to improve balance and strength. Anyone with MS and their families and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Shelly at 658-4555 and Sue at 736-7258.

Say farewell to Perkins before she leaves for Oregon

HANSEN - A farewell gathering for Alice Perkins will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the old Hansen City Hall, located across from the fire station on Main street. Alice Gerety Perkins was raised in Washington and lived in various places throughout the Northwest before settling in Hansen 25 years ago. She worked for Mountain Bell for 11 years and retired from Rogers Seed Co. in 1996. She is a former Hansen City councilwoman, a member of the Professional Secretaries International, the Hansen Community Progress Committee and the Sawtooth Ramblers Telephone Campers. Her husband, Bob, was the police chief in Hansen for 10 years; he died in 1996. Perkins will be moving to Oregon later this month to be closer to her daughter, Zada Lewis, and her husband in Wamic.

Hawkes will be awarded Eagle Scout Award at court of honor

OKAILEY - Glady Cottrell Hawkes will receive his Eagle Scout Award during a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center. Glady has earned 23 merit badges. He spent 110 hours building a big toy box for the nursery at the Oakley LDS Stake Center for his Eagle project. The box is on casters with doors that open to expose two toy shelves. Glady was active in scouting in Soda Springs before moving to Okailey. He was led by Ron Curtis and assisted by his father, Weston, in Soda Springs and by Scott Arnell, Paul Marchant, Bob Washburn, Clint Muhlstein, Jeff Cooper and Bishop Noland Critchfield in Okailey.

Glady, 17, attends Oakley High School where he is active in basketball, track and cross country, student government and business professionals of America. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He is a member of Troop 25 sponsored by the Oakley LDS 1st Ward and the son of Weston and Marilyn Hawkes of Okailey.

Boyd will speak in Filer about 'Grief, Growth and Grace'

FILER - Joan Dalton Boyd will speak on the healing power of grief at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens. Her topic is "Grief, Growth and Grace." Boyd is the founder of the Sacred Life Center in Kimberly. She has been facilitating workshops and retreats in this area for 12 years, specializing in grief and loss, women's issues and wellness. She says grieving is a natural process that follows any loss throughout our lifetime and that any loss brings grief, including death, loss of job, divorce, a move, etc.

The educational presentation is sponsored by Branch 3140 of the Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society. Coffee and dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Peace Parish Hall. The public is invited; admission is free. For more information, call Lois Anderson at 733-6599 or Arline Egbert at 326-4456.

American Legion Auxiliary unit will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom. Plans will be made for the Legion 5 District Convention to be held Nov. 21 in Twin Falls. Members are reminded of the beef stew dinner. Post 7 is putting on for everyone in Unit 7 and Post 7. The dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free; bring complete table service. For more information, call Zoe at 734-3278.

Boy Scouts will gather at KMTV for annual roundup

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America has planned its annual "Scouting Roundup" for 7 p.m. Monday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance). District Chairman Jim O'Donnell says the scouting roundup is an opportunity for parents and boys to find out about the programs offered by scouting and to sign up for units. For more information, call O'Donnell at 734-7149 or Jim Hampton at 733-2067.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" works with kindergarten through third-grade students in different school districts. A minimum of four hours per week, excluding training time, is all that is needed. For more information, call 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Hospice Division of Magic Valley Staffing Services in providing acts of kindness to people who are experiencing a life-limiting illness.

Jobs may encompass a variety of duties such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, helping prepare a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all areas of the Magic Valley. Hospice and Occupational Safety and Health Administration training is offered once a month for new volunteers. Also, a Junior Hospice Program has just begun. For more information or to volunteer, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center currently needs toys in good condition, clothes in good condition for school children, a sewing machine, twin beds or double beds in good shape, and kitchen table and chair sets. The Center assists families and individuals in transition. Anyone who can of any assistance is asked to call Shannon at 736-2166.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Volunteer tutors and adult students study three or four hours a week, at a time and place that is convenient to both of them. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer and document the tutoring hours for future references. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of appliances to help a family of six in the Burley area. They are especially in need of a washer and dryer. Send donations to Charity Anywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Donations may also be delivered to 1746 Addison Ave. E., or can be picked up. For more information, call 734-8041.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Play BJ Duplicate Bridge this winter at Rupert Elks Lodge

RUPERT - BJ Duplicate Bridge has resumed for the winter. It means for a no-honor lunch at noon with play beginning at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Pick up Open Class Premium checks at Minidoka office

RUPERT - Open Class Premium checks are available at the Minidoka County Fair Office, 75 E. Baseline. Checks will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 436-9748.

Council on disabilities will meet at Doubletree Parkcenter

BOISE - The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities will hold its quarterly meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Doubletree Parkcenter Club House, 475 W. Parkcenter Blvd in Boise. Items of interest to the public include a review of 1998 results of council projects, approval of activities and budget for fiscal year 1999, election of officers and an executive committee, training and preparation for the 1999 legislative session, and a presentation on traumatic brain injury and update on Medicaid policy.

TF will have haunted house thanks to Jaycees, Lynwood

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycee and Lynwood Merchants Association have combined forces to bring a haunted house to Twin Falls. It will be located at the back of the Lynwood Shopping Center at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Elmer Avenue East in the right corner of the building down from Dr. Slicker's office. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. The Haunted House will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. most evenings from Friday through Oct. 31. Oct. 17 is Lynwood Day, with the event open from 2 to 6 p.m. and again from 7 to 11 p.m. Any customer who brings a receipt of \$5 or more from any Lynwood merchant dated Oct. 17 will receive \$1 off the admission price that day. Oct. 25 is Canned Food Day and is part of the Jaycees' drive to provide food for the holidays for their adopted needy families. The drive will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only. Bring a can of food and receive \$1 off the admission price. The Haunted House is not recommended for children under age 7, but two special times are set aside for the little ones

from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24. During these times, the Jaycees will unveil all their tricks to the children so they can see there's nothing to fear.

The Haunted House will be closed Oct. 26 and 27 for repairs and cleaning. Net proceeds will benefit the Wishing Star Foundation, Colin Littleton Fund (to build a fence around the coulee running from Carriage Lane to Desert View) and the Magic Valley Jaycees. For more information, call Lewis Vulgamore at 736-1765 or the Lynwood Merchants Association at 734-6817.

Celebrate earth science week with Craters of the Moon hike

ARCO - National Earth Science Week will be celebrated with a special guided hike on Oct. 17 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. The walk will be led by a park geologist. It begins at 10 a.m. at the visitor center and will last until about 3 p.m. Participants will learn about the volcanic features and the geology in greater depth than is normally presented to the public. Several sites in the park will be visited in order to see a broad cross section of the features at the monument. The hike covers about four miles, is moderately strenuous and involves some off-trail hiking. Sturdy shoes (preferably hiking boots) are required. At least one lava tube involving a crawl will be investigated and will require participants to have flashlights. Bring a lunch to be eaten along the way. Space is limited to 25 people; reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call (208) 527-3257, Ext. 302.

Wells will speak at Albertson College Half Century lunch

CLATSOP COUNTY - Idaho historian Merle Wells will be the guest speaker at the Albertson College of Idaho Half Century Society luncheon, set for noon Oct. 20 at the Simplot Dining Hall on the Albertson campus. Wells is described as one who knows more about Idaho's history than anyone and is director emeritus of the Idaho Historical Society. He graduated from Albertson College in 1941 and was a history professor at the school from 1942-46. The Half Century Society consists of Albertson College alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago. Future luncheons are planned for Nov. 17 and Dec. 8, 1998, and Jan. 18, Feb. 16, March 16, April 20 and May 18, 1999. Cost is \$5.75 for the luncheon, but brown bag lunches are welcome. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling (208) 459-5300 by Friday.

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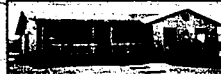


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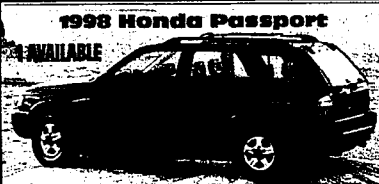
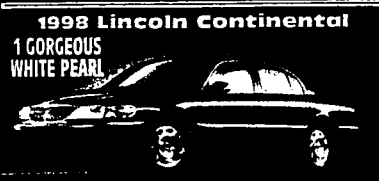
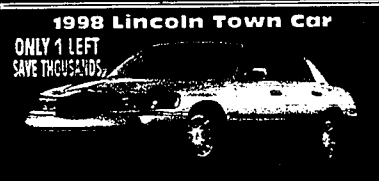
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