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Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and hot. High 96. Partly cloudy tonight, low 59.

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ading the Bible: Clark Morphew seeks a better devotional life – for every-Page C1

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### Saturday, August 29, 1998



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### US West phone strike frustrates area businesses, agencies

TWIN FALLS — A strike against U S West has left Glen Silocok feeling as if he's been blow of the blow

Twin Falls.

He recently decided to move his office from his Twin Falls home to a building on Falls Avenue East, but the timing couldn't have been worse.

The Communication Workers of America union went on strike against U S West just days before Silcock's service was scheduled to be switched to the new office.

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Meanwhile, he's land to handle most of his business calls through his cellular phone - an expensive option that has made it difficult for customers to track him down. The bill on this thing's going to be astronomical," Silcock said.

Elsewhere around the valley, other people have had service and the same of the fide of the fide

But nothing can move mms phone, fax and computer lines are installed, Juntanen said. "We cannot function at all without those lines," she said. Some of the agency's key pro-grams are automated from head-

Jerome-trea diems rety on nemphone communications, with Health and Weffare.
"If they can't get (the strike) resolved by Oct. 1, I don't know what we're going to do." Juntinen said.

Ar Magic Valley Regional Medical Cemer in Twin Falls, the installation of a new fiber optic

# LOHITCI deputy faces charge

TWIN FALLS – A former Twin dis County sheriffs deputy has seen accussed of offering a man freedom in exchange for

Mrr. Clawson, 34, is charged with brillery of a county official. The criminal complaint alleges that on Sept. II, 1997, he offered and to arrest or investigate the Twin Falls winnan in exchange

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Clineson, who resigned in
unuary as sheriff's investignor,
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His resigned for several reamus, including the allegations,
ut he couldn't comment further
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said.

The sheriff's office was investigating the allegations when the state of the

heimone entitleme exam-imense to trial.

Afth Canary will prosecute the case because the Twin Falls Caunty prosecutor's office had worked with Clawson many Prosecutor Grant Loebs

sum. Chosun was the sheriff's lead investigator in the June 1997 Loving of Gene Hartwig of

Clawson said the truth about the allegations against him will

mmenus in court.
"If you follow the case ir will stomed you, along with the public, because certain facts will be mought out," he said!

### **Northwest** pilots strike late Friday

The Associated Press:

Southwest Aidines' pilots went
on strike lines Friedry, plunging
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"With no agreement in place, I'
have instrumed our strike conmittee to usell our pilots to withdraw all services immediately."
Steve Zallet, head of the 'council,
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There was no immediate comment from Pesident Climm, but
word had come entiler in the day
from the Whire House that he
was unlikely to intervene as he
did has genr when the pilots at
Americam Airlines, went on
strike.

Northwest is the nution's sixth Courts passenger airline.

# Yeltsin to Russia: 'I'm not going anywhere'

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin the fighter, the strong-willed president who has been missing through a long week and even a long summer of economic and political chaos in Russia, showed himself in flashes on Friday. "I am not going anywhere," the 67-year-old leader said in a nationally televised interview, dismissing a flood of rumors that treat his resignation as a fait accompli. "I am not going to resign. I am going to work."

Even if rectain holds the can or even wants to, the once-dominant rule of the president in post-Soviet Russia is alipping. As Yeltsin's interview aried, legislators and government officials were working, on a plan to strip the Kremlin of some of its wast powers. Yeltsin, the Kremlin's negotiator said, has agreed to relinquish to the prime minister's office the power to form the government. In turn, the parliament would inherit some say over ministerial appointments.



### Can West help? - A6 Dow days -- Cf

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# Bonnie didn't take him after all

Police: Man, fiancee made up story about being swept into the sea

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. — A man who authorities say faked his death all antic to avoid procession was arrested Friday after police staked out a motel where he had been staying with his fiancee. Antonio Mandarino Jr. and fiancee Kimberly Kuda managed to flee just before police moved in, but officers quickly had them in custody. The officers had converged on the Horizon



Mercury Tracer
was spotted
early Friday.
Kuda reported Monday that
Mandarino, 23,
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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather .

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e National Weather Service radio band at VHT-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MH-72. The dress for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: v.state.id.us/id/itchmpg.htm

Idaho: Hot temporatures returned on Friday.
Stations in the southwest and south central por-ors of the state moved into the low 90s by mid-ternoon, while mountain stations moved into the

80s. Elsewhere: Bonnie continued as a minimal hurri-cane just off the Virginla coast Friday, bringing gusty winds and showers to coastal areas from Virginia to Connecticut. Most other areas east of Most other areas east of the Mississippi River had high pressure with clear to partly cloody sizes. A frontal boundary moving into the Groat Lakes

and upper Midwest region brought showers and thunderstorms to the area. The storms dropped more than 2 inches of rain in some locations. The front also brought showers and thunder-storms to Oklahorna and Tecas. New Mexico got some of the heaviest rain. High pressure dominated in the West, providing clear to partly cloudy slotes over most areas, with mild to hot temperatures.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

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### Lidge anders exams of young defendants

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### Congo forces repel insurgent assault

SEMBHANAL Compo — Persident Easter Kabila's forces hypeared to het curring backs a heavily armed rebel assault on this capital triaty after civilians inits rough eastern neighborhoods joined in rooting natural falling the introders. In a chilling turn for Compos conflict, local journalists and residents have reported seeing the bodies of several dozen suspected robels who were lynched hamed on beater to death by jeering and putting travely mobilized by the government.

## Pressure on to settle strike

a very sobering situation."

For the first time since the strike began, nesotiators report

For the first time since the strike, began, negotiators, eport, ed making progress on major sticking points. But neither side would discuss the specifics, citing a news blackout imposed by a federal mediator.

Authorities in most of the 13 affected states have stayed on the stdelines, but Oregon regulators threatened the company with a \$10,000-day fine for service delays. Washington and New Mexico regulators also said they would hold the company to pre-strike service standards.

WASHINGTON --- Awaii wASHINGTON—Antious to help but uncertain bow to do so, President Clinton plans to go ahead with his Moscow summit next week to offer his beleaguered counterpart, Bory Yeltsin, some psychic solace but little tangible assistance as the edge of collapse.

with with the "if the Brossian gas enumers stays on the cauge to democracy and ecumumic reference and expension officials were preciseing the friend by advice they smould no deffect they could not be some who would be there to receive it whether it were because it we whenter it were because it we whenter it were because it we whenter it were the stay of the stay o

## Russia \_

between supporting Chernomyrdin and learning on Moscow not to give up on economic reforms. The International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, warned Friday that any Russian retrest into communities style economic poli-cies would mean it risks losing Western loans, including a \$4.2 billion installment due Russia next month.

ext month.

A vote on Chernomyrdin's

mination appears destined for A vote on Chernomyroun a nomination appears destined for Tuesday at the earliest. Despite the Kremlin's suggestion that a deal with the parliament is near, the Communists are standing

the community tough.
"There are disagreements over the political documents," said Communist leader Gennady. Zyuganov, "All (Yelrsin's) guarantees are nothing more than an illusion."

lusion."

In the last couple of days,
hernomyrdin has picked up supout from regional leaders such s
Krasnoyarsk Gov. Alexander
ebed and Moscow Mayor Yuri as Kramoyarsk Gov. Alexander Lebed and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luthkov. Trying to expand the consensus, Yelisin said he did not want confrontation with the par-liament and had no intention of dissolving the Duma, as he lower house is known. The Kremlin negotiator, Alexander Korenhov, said Yelisin would even back up that pledge in writing. The saring of the Yelisin inter-view capped a day that saw the president hold more official

meetings than he has in almo-the entire has mouth combines in the 20-minute char, more o which will be shown Somda mght, Yeltsin kooked tired an

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DENVER (AP) — The death of an infant during an outage of emergency telephone service has increased pressure on negotiators to settle a bitter, 13-day-old strike against US West Inc.

Although the boy's death was attributed to sudden infant death syndrome and the outage was blamed on an accidental cable cut, the situation could prompt bargaining teams to work harder on a new contract, said Lew Ellingson, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America. '19 believe it is going to have an effect (on the talks). It's

### Phones

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SWest would set aside their differences to get it fixed, spokespersons for both sides said Friday.

"The priorities haven't changed since this strike was called," said U S West spokesman Clint Berry.

Emergency agency networks, residential service for homebound medical patients and other life lines always top work lists, he said.

said.

CWA representative Candice
Johnson said union workers are
willing to repair or install emergency lines – without pay if neces-

gency lines - without pay if necessary.

She and Berry have no idea when the strike might be resolved. Both said closed-door negotiations overseen by a federal mediator had been going almost non-storp since Thursday.

Meanwhile, customers should be patient, Berry said.

About 15,000 managers had been relocated across 13 states to fill in for technicians and other striking workers.

"Their productivity is improving daily," he said.

Sill, people are bound to face frustraining delays, Berry said.

Silcock said he'd been taking

his frustration out on the U S
West service department.
"I'm just gonna call and scream
and holler every day," he said.
That probably won't help,
Berry said. Instead, customers
with Internet access should send
questions and gripes to the company's web site. And when calling
to ask for service, people should
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so managers will know how to prioritize the request.

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Be prepared to wait, and be honest, Bery said.

"We've had some people lie to us and say they had a medical emergency line," he said. "All latd does is delay the service to the people who really do need it." While slow service might have some irritated some customers, few have lished out at striking workers, said CWA member Nodger Morley of Jerome. Rodger Morley of Jerome. In the said, Some people have evening cable spilor.

Most stopping by the picket lines have shown support, he said. Some people have even dropped off food and money. But the news on service calls hasn't been good.

"Now we hear they're out until lations," he said.

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the Wednesdry, August 26 Fast 5
drawing. Since no one won that to
prize, the eight players who matched
four numbers wen \$231, the 174
players who matched free numbers
word \$13 and the 1,722 players who
matched two numbers wen \$2.

### NATION

# Bonnie comes back for more, surprises Virginia

JUNGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—
Just when people had let their
guard down, Bonnie regained hurficane force and slapped the
Virginia coast Friday, peeling off
roofs, flattening trees, tearing
boars from their moorings and
knocking out power to 300,000
homes.

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Even local emergency officials ever caught by surprise; they had losed their offices for the night hursday when the storm picked p steam over warm ocean water and became a hurricane again.

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"Who would have expected it is immersily into a burricane? We expected a tropical storm with wind. To find we actually had a business of the storm of t

power.

By late Friday afternoon, the sturm again was downgraded to a tropical storm when winds drooped below hurricane force 74



A beach-access walkway remains Thursday effer Hurricane Sponle washed away the dune underneath on North Tonesti. N.C.

mph to 70 mph. The storm was 240 miles south-southwest of Nantucket island in Massachusetts and moving toward the east-northeast at about 16 mph.

northeast at about 16 mph.
All tropical storm warnings
were for the East Coast were canceled late Friday.
Before moving out to sea, the
storm sat nearly motionless for
hours, unleashing intense winds
and heavy rains directly onto the

shore, which is lined with resort-hotels. Initial damage assessment in the city was \$13.3 million, offi-cials said.

cials said.
Along Atlantic Avenue,
Virginia Beach's main oceanfront
hotel and tourist strip, shop and
hotel. windows were blown out,
Small trees and limbs lay along
the storm lifted the roof off
one end of David's Beach Shop

and dropped it back down inside the store, leaving a jumbled mess of insulation, rafters and crushed

of insulation, rafters and crushed groceries,
In the more optimistic hours before the storn, the store's owners had written on the plywood covering the windows. "Welcome to the Bonnie Boutique," and "Open." On Friday, they crossed out "Open" and neatly handlettered a score underneath:

WASHINGTON — A Palestin-ian engineer and follower of fugi-tive damier milliant Osame in-tive damier milliant Osame in-tive damier milliant Osame in-friday in New York in connection with the Aug. 7 bombing of the U.S. embassy in Kenya. Mohammed Sadeek Odeh, 31, was captured by Paléstand in-tities the day of the blast coming off a flight from Nairobi, Kenya, to Karachi. The tipoff: His pass-port photo didn't match his face. He's the second bombing sus-pect in two days to be whisked

he's the second bombing sus-pect in two days to be whisked from Nairobi to New York, where a grand jury is building a case against them and bin Laden. Other suspects and informants in Nairobi could be flown here too,

2nd bombing suspect faces murder charge in New York

"Bonnie 1, David 0."
While Virginia was being bat-tered, North Carolina residents welcomed brilliant blue skies and mopped up from the storm that dropped 10 inches of rain and caused 51 billion to 52 billion in damage, much of it to farms.
In South Carolina, Bonnie caused at least \$27 million in damages, according to prelimi-nary estimates.

Both Odeh and the earlier suspect, Mohammed Rashed Dnoud Al-Owhall; have told investigators the embassy bombings were-carried out by al Queda, an international terrorist group organized by bin Laden.

U.S. cruise missiles rained down last week on a chemical plant in Sudan linked to bin Laden and on his training camps and sancturates in Afghanistan.

The Nairobi embassy bombing killed 247 people, including 12 Americans, and injured more than 5,000. A simultaneous blast at.the.U.S. embassy in Dar.es. Salaam, Tanzania, killed 11 and injured scores.

Odeh is charged with 12 counts of murder, as well as conspiring to commit murder and use of a weapon of mass destruction.

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### Mobil to pay settlement on oil royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobil Corp. will pay \$56.5 million to set-tle claims it undervalued oil pumped from public and Initian

the claims if undervalued oil pumped from public and futinal lands.

The Justice Department had alleged that Mobil, based in Fairfax, Va, underreported the value of oil it took from federal and Indian lands in California, the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mectoe between 1890 and last year. Oil companies pay royalies based upon the value of the oil control of the state of Tenax, in lawsairs, filed in 1895, claimed that Mobel and eight other oil companies underpaid orvalties for oil production on state lands.

Interior Scoreary Bruce Babbert praised the twin settlements. This is money that state governments, Native American tribes and all Americans are rightfully due for their mineral resources; Babbitt said of the 545 million settlement Mobil reached with the federal government and the Navajo and Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro welcomed Mobils decision to settle the Texas lawsuit for \$11.5 million. This makes three major oil companies that have settled with the state, and I'm looking forward to others doing forward to others doing feasance.

### Ex-hostages win damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Americans held hostage in Lebanon during the 1908 must be paid 955 million in damages by the Inniun government. a U.S. of State Maddelinie Albright to help them collect the more; "These planniffs have suffered greatly, and are most deserving of compensation." U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said in a Letter to Albright on Thanday. Jackson ordered the Iranian government to pay the damages

Jausson ordered the Iranian government to pay the damages to former hostages Joseph Cicippio, Frank Reed and David Jacobsen and the wives of Cicippio and Reed.

# Clinton speaks of forgiveness to cheering church audience

soing to get a lot of practice," ne-said.

"In these last days, it has ome home to me again, something I. first learned as president — but it wisard burned in my bones — and that is that in order to get (for-giveness), you have to be willing to give it." Climon said.

He spoke also of feelings of anger, bitterness and resentment — apparent references to what he considers an incusive investi-gation into his private life by Independent Counsel Kenneth Star.

Start.
Climm has spent much of his vacation secluded with his wife Hillary and their daughter Chelses, playing no golf and concentrating on what his press secretary called family "healing."
The president spoke from the



Tony Smith of Worcester, Mass., second from left, debates whether or not President Clinton should be impeached as onlookers await the presidential motorcade in downtown Worcester Friday.

pulpit at historic Union Chapel, before a cheering, applauding, told him that black America is "no fair weather crowd" and will "be with you through thick and through thin." As he spoke from scribbled notes, Clinton clearly had in mind the turnoil over his recent admission of an inappropriate relationship with MS. Levinsky, a former White House Intern.

Clinton has been under intense pressure from friends, allies and key Democrats to either make a direct apology or to express a deeper sense of remorse for his actions.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said that, while he had spoken with the president after his speech, Clinton had not made clear to him whether or not either the intended that his words be seen as an avoloxy.

### Reno opens review of Gore's statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new investigation of Vice President Al Gore focuses on whether he was runthful in selling federal investi-gators his understanding of a pernocratic Party campaign fund, sources close to the investigation

sand Friday.

Justice Department investiga-iors interviewed Gore twice last fall during a preliminary review of 45 fund-raising calls he made from the White House as he and of 45 fund-raising cauls be made from the Whise House as he and President Clinton prepared for their 1996 re-election campaign. That review ended in December with Attorney General Janet Remo's amnouncement that she edd not find enough evidence to warrant; a full-scale investigation by an independent counsel. "The new review announced Thrusday will 'consider statements 'Vice President Gore made in the course of another preliminary investigation hast year," a Justice Department statement said. This 90 day review is much nar-

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rower than the first. It focuses on whether Gore lied when he described his understanding of a Democratic media campaign fund. That fund included both "soft" money for parry building activises — contributions that are not limited by campaign finance laws—and "hard" money for candiscontinuous that are not limited by a supplied to the contribution of anonymity.

White House raiseu viii, money.

Democrats later said some contributions Gore solicited went instead to hard money accounts, which violated a ban on raising campaign money inside a federal building. But Democrats insisted Gore did not know of the diversion, and Gore has repeatedly said he acted in good faith.

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# Kids bid summer farewell with carnival

TWIN FALLS - The Watkins' carnival the last week of summer vacation is a way for the Watkins children to say good bye to summer, it's their last big "hur-rah" before school starts.

The carnival, which just finished its fourth year, is complete with pie throwing, a dart game, face painting and a variety of other prize-winning contests.

Every year the family adds different games so that the neighborhood kids who participate have something different to play.

games so that the neighborhood kids who participate have something different to play.

The childrens' mother, Linda Watkins, said that four years ago her children asked her what she did during her sunmers as a child.

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prizes," she said.
Ashley, 12, said that she likes doing the carnivals because it has become a

family tradition.
"It's kind of a last summer fling,"



Jill Vaurho paints the face of Hannah Evans.

Ashley said, "It's kind of like a tradition a farewell to summer. It's a family thing something we can do without arguing a least "

lot."
Organization is the thing that both
Ashley and Andrea, 10, say they've
learned about the most.
"You have to be really organized,"
Andrea said. "Even if you are organized
some bad things happen. You have to
just try to fix."
Andrea also enjoys working with her
brother and sister.





Above left, Ashley Watkins gets creamed while Sorensen gives Erika Lee a new hair style.

"My sister is really creative, my brother is fun to be around," Andrea said. "They make me happy."

But, Andrea said, the best thing about

the carnival is that adults don't get to help.
"I like it because we get to put on our own thing and no grown-ups help us," she said. "And our friends come and say

'good job', and I feel good. It makes me feel happy that they liked something I did. It's been lots of fun and we don't

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

Singles plan yard sale, potluck BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Singles will hold a yard sale from 7.200 a.m., 10.5 p.m. today at 1701 Conant Ave 1701 Conant Ave Conant Cassia Singles of the Singles of the Participant of the Singles of the Singles and a card table in valiable. For more information, call 678-2506.

### Foster, adoptive parents meet

FILER - A poluck lunch for all foster and adoptive parents will be held at noon today at the Filer City Park.

Those uttending are asked to bring their own table service, drinks and chairs and a dish to share. Swimming will be available at the control of the co

# Singles will gather at TF park

Singles will gattner at 1r park
TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho
Twin Falls Singles will have a planning
meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the City Park
across from St. Edwards Church.
Participants should bring a sack lunch.
Singles 20 and older are encouraged to
attend the meeting and join the group.
The organization is not affiliated with any
clery from more information, call 733-3712 or
676-5328.

Public TV targets language ed
BOISE - Idaho Public Television is
broadcasting litree early-morning promoral properties of the properties of the prop

### Youth Net will rent strollers

FILER - The Youth Net 2012 Coalition will be at the Twin Falls County Fair rent ing strollers and wagons as a fund-raiser. The cost will be 510 a day or \$2 per hour. The funds will be used to launch a

countywide initiative to develop assets and strengths will help people. Developments are that all the people in the strengths are that all the strengths are that all the strengths are that all the strengths are the strength of the strengt

### **Event features adventurer**

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ARCO - The life of adventurer Robert
Limbert will be presented by Clark Heggiar
at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Craters of the
Moon campground amphitheater.
Limbert was one of the first people to
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mountent. Heglar is an accomplished historian, actor and native Idahoan.
Heglar will portruy Limbert, a taxidermist from Boise, who called himself "The
Mon of the Sawtooths." The story of his
life as an explorer, promoter, naturalist,
photographer, guide, painter, writer, trickphotographer, guide, painter, writer, trickmountent Superintendent Jim Morris
said the program is one of several to be
given this year as part of the Crater's of
the Moon's 75th anniversary celebration.
The presentation also will be given
throughout southern Idaho, Funding for
the series has been provided by the Idaho
Mon Natural History Association.
For more information, call (208) 5273257.

### Department plans Labor Day fun

Department plans Labor Day fun BAKER, Nev. – The Snake Valley Volunteer Fire Department has several events planned for Labor Day vesteded.

Barbere and Dance will begin at noon (Pacific Time) Sept. 5 at the Baker Ranches Cookhouse. Cost is 57 for ages 15 and up and 33 for children ages 6 to 15.

A dance is set for 8 pm. (Pacific Time) Sept. 5 at the Baker Fire Hall. In addition to live music by "Bern There, Done That," there will be drinks, door prizes and three raffles. Rafte press include a two-burne raffles. Rafte press include a two-burne raffles. Rafte and the press include a two-burne raffles. Rafte and the press include a two-burne raffles. Rafte and up. 35 for ages 10 to 15 and free for those under 10.

The volunteer fire department invites everyone to "come on down!"

### Teachers learn bookmaking

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering an opportunity for sec-ndary art and English teachers through a ookmaking class instructed by Paulus oremaking

Determinents class instructed by radius bederived in the former director of the Perinand School of Crafts in North Carolina and the author of "Infinding Your Way With Clay." He is a longtime artist and teacher and has taught workshops throughout the country and in Canada, Europe and Australia. He taught book-making at the flaystack Mountain Crafts institutions.

School, Anderson Ranch and other art institutions.

The class will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 18 and 10 am. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20. Beginning with making past papers, students will learn how to make covers and then learn the Coptic bookbinding method. Time will be allowed for discussing art and art education, teaching techniques and the incorporation of bookmaking into the curriculum. The fee is 5145, plus \$45 for materials. Teacher's credit is available from Idaho State University for \$33 or \$41.60, depending on whether it is for graduate or undergraduate credit.

For more information or to register, call

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### Hall members will be inducted

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induction convery will be held Sept. 19
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at the Conversion will be recognized for
their contributions to Idaho's history.
Categories represented include business,
entertainment, sports, law, pioneer, engineering and elected officials. Along with
honoring the new inductees, special recognition will be given to Idaho's Basque community. Norma Zimmer, the Lawrence.
Welk Champagne Music Iad, will be the
master of ceremonies with the conversion of Caldwell, mining magnate
Stanley Easton of Cocur d'Alene, professional golfer Shirley Englehorn of
Caldwell, country music artist Jana Jae
of Fruildand, folksinger Rosalie-Sorrels
of Idaho City, Idaho judge and legislator
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Canarruss of Carey, explorer Francois
other Tocales were camed), and
Kentucky Derby winner Gary Stevens of
Caldwell.
Cost is \$35 in advance or \$40 at the
door. For reservations, call the Idaho
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Cost is \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. For reservations, call the Idaho Hall of Fame Association at (208) 642-9661.

## Sale at conservancy's event will benefit Valley House

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Governing Board of Valley House is asking for birthouses to be depth House is asking for birthouses to be done to be done

The 1998 birdhouse sale will be the urth annual birdhouse fund-raising pro-

ject. Previous fund-raisers have been silent auctions with birdhouses built and siet. Previous fund-raisers have been silent auctions with birdhouses built and domated by individuals, church groups, youth organizations and local businesses. Several thousand dollars has been raised, enabling Valley House to build or renovate a number of housing units providing temporary shelter for the homeless. When the homeless we have been a private and the property of the private doubtions and community support. Board President Ann Guthrie said '78 percent of all bed space provided is used by families with children. She said Valley House is not a traditional homeless shelter and that all residents are carefully screened by a community organization, cleared through police checks and required to work toward regaining stafficincy during their temporary

stay.

Anyone who would like to help support Valley House is asked to call Roger Wyatt at 734-7736 or write to Valley House, Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU-

The Foster Grandpurent Program is in need of senior volunteers to assist area students. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels. The Foster Grandparent Program provides volunteers with a small, tax-free houtly payment, trarel reimbursement, meals and annual physical, accident and excess liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. To volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area home-bound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a small, tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and excess liability insurance and excess and isability insurance and excess and isability and area. To volunteer, call Allié at 736-2122, Ext. 3107

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. 255.

Volunteers are needed in the following

- Housekeeping and yard work in-
- oshone.

  Driver to take client from Twin Falls
  Jerome for a 5:20 a.m. medical treatent appointment on Wednesdays and

- Driver mid-mornings from Hansen area to Jerome, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
   Houseleepers in the Jerome area. To volunteer, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913.

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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.

Duties may encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, helping give pare a newsletter, copying, mass mallings and assisting with fund-raining 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 begon.

For more information or to volunteer, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 303-600.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley unth volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the Callege of Southern Idaha. To have your request appear in this column, please submit: it before 4:30 p.m. on yearnesses with the program of the college o

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## Experts: Western aid can't fix Russian crisis

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Western leaders have struggled to find ways to coax Russia's creaky, state-un econo-my into the free-market world. The International Monetary, Fund funneled billions of dollars in financial assistance to Russia

The International Monetary, Fund funneided billions of dollars in financial assistance to Russian infinancial assistance to Russian infinancial assistance to Russian information of Seven industrial-teed nations invited Russian president Boris Yelisin to join their annual economic summit meetings despite Russia's puny economic summit meetings despite Russia's puny economic developed world. And global investors gobbled up Russian stocks and bonds in the hope that investors gobbled up Russian stocks and bonds in the hope that rapitalism there would blossom. But Thursday those grand aspirations lay in tratters. With the ruble in freefall, reform-minded leaders chased from power and Moscow effectively abrogating financial commitments to foreign lenders, a chorus of Western experts asserted that, for now at least, the Russian economy has been loca.

least, the Russian economy has been lost.
"I don't see that there is much that the West can do for Russia given the present state of uncertainty and lack of economic discipline," said Jeffery Shafer, a former undersceretary for international finance in the Clairon Treasury Department. "The resources that were made available (to Russia) earlier have been squamdered. . The money that we still have should be focused for countries that are focused for countries that are committed to reform and look strong enough to make it."

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an accelerating pace," warned
Ben Slay, a senior economist at
PlanEcon, Inc., an economic forecasting concern. His advice to
policymakers and investors allie:
'Hang on to your hat.'

That sense of futility is felt all
the more, keenly, because, the,
financial upheaval is inflicting
harsh pain on markets elsewhere
in the world — whether or not
they have strong direct ties to the
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percent. In Latin America markets, the Mexican bolsa fell 6 percent and the Brazilian bovespa plunged 7

the Brazilian bovespa phangou, percent.
Share prices also nose-dived on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its third biggest point loss ever. In Tokyo, meanwhile, the benchark Nikkei average has slumped to its lowest point in three years. Markets continued the slide Friday, although the case slowed.

the slide Friday, although the pace slowed.

Market analyses said the global seal off partly reflected the financial pressures buffetting large inversement funds that specialize in "emerging" or developing markets in Russia, Eastern Europe, Asia and Latin America. Heavy losses in Moscow, theavy losses in Moscow, the said, can lead investors to pull money out of emerging markets funds altogether.

# Free market fails to materialize

### Analysts scoff at Russia's claims of economic reform, call it smoke and mirrors

MOSCOW — Doing business in high-risk Russin never worried Dmitry Silin — until this month. Then the ruble rumbled. Now his years of hard work building up a medical supplies import company are turning to dust, and there's nothing the bewildered entrepreneur can do but watch and wring his hands.

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tracted to buy, in dollars, non-abroad.
"I'm not on the edge of the abyss, I'm right down at the bot-tom. And I don't think! can climb out," said Slin, 45, a former sci-entist who had eagerly embraced, the new challenge of commerce after the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

the new challenge of commerce after the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

The question tormenting this 45-year-old Muscovite — "What went wrong?" — is being echoed across Russia and the West, now that the much-touted achievements of seven post-Soviet years of "free market reform" are being reassessed against a gloomy new backdrop of economic and political characteristics, and the control of the political characteristics, and the president Bors N. Yeltisha various governments — privatization, removal of price controls, foreign trade liberalization, reducing inflation — made Communist Russia capitalist.

But many analysts suggest that Russian economic reform since 1992 has all along been a conjuring trick with smoke and much promised, it never quite became reality, even though Yeltsia and his top politicians repeatedly invoked the magic

formulas of capitalism.
"We haven't ever had a liberal
economic policy in Russia in the
last seven years," scoffed Andrei
Illarionov, director of the
Economic Analysis Institute. "All
that we have really had were different variants of a state pro-tectionist poli-

'All that we have really had Since 1992; the Interna-tional Mone-tary Fund has poured in \$31.2 killion to supwere different variants of a state protectionist policy'

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a stable climate favorable to free,
market enterprise. With this
help, Russia's wast matural
resources and highly educated
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instead, year after year, the conomy has contracted, shrinking
more than 40 percent since the
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Russia's outlook could scarcely
be bleaker.
The ruble, "set free" 12 days
ago to find its market level, was
worth only half as much by midweek, and trading was halted
Thursday until further notice.
The stock market crumbled, and
has now lost more than 80 percent of its value this year. The
debt, market a speculative
has stopped existing. By freezing
repayments on some debt last
week — a move investors call
default — Russia has alienated
the West and cut off access to foreign credit.
A chaotic tax collection system
means revoues are lifty. The
Russian banking sector is paralyzed. Most of the banks look

likely to collapse, and those that survive will do largely because their rich "financial oligarch" bosses have influence over the incoming government of return-ing Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin.

- Andrei Illarionov. director of Economic Analysts Institute

Indeed, the more things change, the more they re-main the same. Russian re-

Russian re-form started with a privati-zation program in the early 1990s. It was

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it turned, in reality, into under
the counter, sales of valuable
state assets, at bargain-basement
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bankers and businessmen — the oligarchs"—who had romies in government.

"Today, almost all production is nominally in private hands, and few industrial workers remain state employees. But this does not mean that the Russian economy is built on a foundation of private property or that private property or the private property or the private property or the private private property or the private priva

cably linked.

The government would bail out its business cronies, whose companies failed to pay taxes but never went bankrupt; in return,

big business bailed out unpopular politicians, notably Yeltsin by Yunding his re-election in 1996. The system that came into being in Russia came to be known derissively as "crony capitalism."

"What appear to be private firms are not really private forms are not really forms are not really forms are forms and Rabushka wrote. Equally illusory, in the long term, was the stabilization program that got under way by the mid-1990s, under Chernomyrdin. The ruble, whose value had shrunk to almost nothing after the Soviet collapse, was traded from 1995 on in a "corridor" that the Soviet collapse, was traded from 1995 on in a "corridor" that you over. If it in undged the bottom limit of the corridor, the Central Bank would intervent to prop it up. Russians who had learned to keep their savings in dollars began, very slowly, to trust their own currency again.

Inflation — which had peaked at 2,500 percent in 1992 — 4 stopped simply printing money to finance the state budget and, instead, began issuing short-term Treasury bills. Banks began to buy and trude the profitable debi paper, known as GNOs. This substituting of debt for Central Bank credits was a first step toward real stabilization.

What stooled from y McFarquhar, an economist at the Russian-teruopean Center for Economic Policy, was for the government to reduce its dependence on the new GKO short-term debt market — by spreading its debt burden over a variety of different instruments with different maturity dates, by raising taxes more efficiently and, most important, by call budget deficit.

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spending less and cutting its over-all budget deficit.

But none of this happened.
Instead, the government contin-ued to rely for money on the GKOs it rolled over every few months.















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Denver demand Bill hang it up.
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on MSNBC, CNN and CNBC screech that Clinton is dead meat. Yet poll af-ter poll shows ordinary folks tune out the doomsaying pundits and carnivomus going... scirctapped... obstructed justice. But if Monica had leaped

documsaying mudits and carnivorous puls. Not only does Clinton's approval rating float serenely in the mid-60s, and the mid-60s, and the mid-60s, and the mid-60s, in the mid-

nour I suspect the Lines W. granus spart over the Monica scandal lanes simpler un-Busically, Americans draw a line be-tween public and private morality in pre-idents—and decide the first one heavily outweighs the second.

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They're satisfied Climton's a good, a smart president with their needs in mind, which is why they hired him. It's disma-ting but irrelevant he's also a loung ham-bund, prevanientor and comean: bund, prevanientor and comean: bund, prevanientor and comean: bund, prevaniento and comean: when the come and comean: and come and comean: bund come and comean: bund come and comean: and and comean

Saturday, August 29, 1998



# World scene teems with unruly actors

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Many others count on American engagement and constancy. They first when the United States seems to be classing a holiday from international duty to indulge what they see as its unnerving moralistic preoccupation. They are hoping that under one president or another - is doesn't particularly matter who - Americans will expeditionally find their way back to business as usual means getting. Business as usual means getting lows, at the most raking in tiniatives, at

ness-its usual.

Statices as usual means getting along, at the most taking initiatives, at the least muddling through, but taking a part and working with friends and alies. Business as usual on the American side involves "innudling" things: not exactly solving problems, which may not be soluble in any immediate or final sense, but stuying current with them, trying the avoid surprise and collapse. When people talk of how the administration is doing, this is what many of them have in the back of their minds. But that's not all. A period of ner-

### STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

vousness and frustration like the cur-rent one brings us face to face with a fundamental contradiction built into the post-Cold War American political

the post-one was necessary processors.

The principal foreign-policy requirement bearing upon us, I would say, is to live with the raggedness of a world scene teeming with unruly actors. Their company includes wayward individuals and groups as well as organized

The international response to Clinton's trouble -a response of general yet unfevered concern - is a tribute to the continuing centrality of the United

States in the overall scheme of things and to the broad confidence in American stability.

states that may or may not be amenable to the international rules. We can do something to inhibit the troublemaking of these encities, and we must. But a simple twirl of the globe suffices to illustrate that the relevance of the summer of the cold War period is no more. The Soviet factor, involving generation of some real and some imagined threats to American global presence, has simply gone puff.

World order was at one time a slogan for general American intervention and responsibility. It was too ambitious and fell by the side of the Victnam road. George Bush, flush with success in the gulf war, broached the notion of a post-Cold War 'new world order.' It was a non-starter. World disorder is now not so much a slogan a positical appeal—as a non-starter. World disorder is now not so much a slogan—a political appeal—as

much a slogan – a political appeal – as a

simple description of a harsh reality.
What is now emerging is a range of local, autonomous and self-generating challenges that are so far only feebly grasped. For instance, can cross-border terrorism, drugs and international crime be whipped? Is nonproliferation a lost cause? Is globalization thinning state power and responsibility, creating not only wealth but chaos and indifference to our dependent communities?

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Even as the United States is pressed
to accept restraints on its national freedom of action, however - here is the
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made the long resk from "assertive multilateralism" to the "indispensable" country - from a
lesser form of nationalistic expression to a greater one.
The trouble comes when American
nationalism, with its global and activist
not appeared to the strong of the output
of "leadership" come readily to American lips, first of all perhaps in situations where others are reluctant to be
led at the pace and in the direction
that Americans feel urgent. In Iraq
right now we can see an important test
case ripening. A pull to go it alone
competes with nee-localationism and
multilateralism to shape American polley.

icy.
It is not the end of the world, but no prudent person can avoid worrying plenty about it.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the , ashington Post.

### TWA crash briefing tells all

IWA crash briefing the swimmers and retired aviation professionals led by Crady. William Donaldson on the cause of the crash of TWA Flight 800 was given in Washington on July 20. Dr. Vermon I. Grose, a former National Transportation Safety Board member and a staunch defender of the official findings, described control of the control o

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### LETTERS

saw a missile.

The full report is on the Internet at www.aim.org, It can be ordered by calling 1-800-73-74567.

WARREN BARRY

Huntley to present ideas at CSI

Bob Himmley, candidate for governor, sides with the outdoors people on the bombing range issue and claims to have an answer to the salmon fisheries prob-lem that will be an economic stimulant to Iriaho.

Idaho.
Ir should be worth a "listen" to all the sportsmen in Idiaho. Wednesday, Sept. 2; ar 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idiaho's Taylor building. He might just be a breath of fresh air.

Glad TF city center retains beauty

Glad TF city center retains beauty
My mother died a couple of years ago,
and friends placed a rose in her name in
the garden by the courthouse.

1 don't know who to thank, for tending
the garden. It is such a wonderful opportunity to continue to think of her as I
drive past almost dally to/take my children to dance lessons.

I realize how lucky we are to live in a
place still small enough to have such a
beautiful city center. The City Park, IIbrary, courthouse and churches, accompanied by the rose garden, provide such a
secure sense of belonging.

I am discressed by some types of rapid
growth in our community, especially
However, it is a comfort to continue to
have this special city center remain the
same. It is a reminder of why Twin Falls
continues to have many reasons to be a

good place to live, work and raise childen.
CONNIE L. JONES
Twin Falls

### Wants to hear from Kempthome

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### Doonesbury





The Times-News





By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



## Artist's work comes into the light

the light

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, (AP)—A shadowy portunit of an elderly man wearing a 'turban that has been the subject of specialistic since it was discovered in 1917 has been confirmed as the work of Rembrandt.

The privately owned painting, worth millions now that it has been the subject of the confirmed will go on show the confident of the confirmed will go on show the confirmed will go on the confirmed will go on the confirmed will go on the confirmed will be confirmed will go on the confirmed will go on the confirmed will go on the painting the way the paint was applied and compand the composition with other known works by the Durch Master. It is a very skillful painting, the leader of the investigation, Ernst van de Wetering, quoted by the Durch daily Trouw as spring.



# Europeans celebrate Bat night

BERLIN (AP)— Europe will be going a linle bany this weekend. Ball overs in 14 countries. Ball overs in 14 countries. Death overs in 14 countries of the second of the seco

efforts to help the ombogered mammals, some of which migrate across Europe Burstin Europe her between the continuents and the continuents are some the continuents and the continuents are some the continuents and the continuents are some the continuents and the continuents are continuents are continuents and the continuents are continuents.

"Floople and bats can happily co-exist across the continent," said Julia-Haumer of Rinin's Bat Conservation Trust:
Her group is sponsoring a Bat Discovery Evening in London, allowing visitors to "enter the secret ultrasonic world of bats seemen ultrasonic world of bats using bat detectors."
The detectors, turn the inaudible sumuls hats make to help them-selves navigate into squeaks people cambeau. They'll be used in the cambinat. They'll be used in

sounts bias make to help them-salves navigate into squeaks per-ple camhisar. They II be used in other countries, too.

"We'II be watching bats at dusk emerging from their day roosting sites and listening to the sounds they make as they feed and they hunn," said kare McAney of the Vincent Wildlife. Trust in Ireland.

# U.N. prosecutes Bosnian Serb for war crimes against Muslims

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Bonian Serb pleaded innocent to raping Muslim women Friday before a U.N. tribunal prosecuting sexual assault as a war crime for the first time. Rape reportedly was used throughout the Bospian war to terrorize and traumatize civilians as purr of so-called "ethnic cleansing" campaigns — purges as pur of so-called "ethnic cleansing" campaigns — purges croups out of regions. Dragoljub Kunarac, 38, was composed as he pleaded innocent to 21 charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity at a brief hearing before a Yugoslav war crimes tribunal judge. He was accused of raping seven women and allowing his subordinates to rape, sodomize and assault others. Some were Kunarac originally faced just four charges, but his indictment

also robbed.
Kunarac originally faced just four charges, but his indictment was broadened after investigators uncovered new evidence. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

Prosecutors claim Kunarac led a gang of 10 to 15 Serbs who sys-tematically raped and tortured at least 10 Muslim women. The alfeged attacks occurred in the eastern Bosnian town of Foca between April 1992 and Feb-

ruary 1993. after the Serb tukener of the region.

One woman, identified in cour rapers only as "FWS-191," was held by Kunarac for six months, treated "as the personal property of Dragoljub Kunarac" and repeatedly raped, prosecutors say.

Another woman — seven another woman — seven was held for at least a word, by Kunarac and his men. That victim, identified as FWS-101, was repeatedly raped, beaten and forced to clean their quarters, according to Kunarac's indictment.

At his original arraignment in March, a confused-looking, kunarac pleaded guilty to rape. But in an unusual move, the judges refused to accept his states placed in the states of the stat

lawyers.
This time he looked confident, smilling with his lawyer, Slavisa Prodanovic, before the hearing and bluntly answering "not guilty" in Serbo-Croatian.

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### Iranian president wins friends on talk radio show

THERAN, Irao (AP)— Iran's president has appeared on a radio talk show for the first time, responding to listener concerns ranging from hostage-taking in Afghanistan to a shorrage of swimming pools in northern han. President Mohammad Khatami received abour 10 calls during the cine-hour program Thanday.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Weman faces charge of aggravated DUI

TWIN FALLS - A woman was rrested Thursday night after uthorities said she hit a pedestri-

arrested inursus night and authorities said she hit in pedestriation her care said she hit in pedestriation her care down the result of the falls, was arrested on a charge of aggravated driving under the influence, said Nancy, Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Haddox was driving east on Orchard Drive near Washington Street South when she swerved and hit Salvador Jimenez, South Street South when she swerved and hit Salvador Jimenez, on the road, Howell said.

Jimenez wein-to Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center with two broken legs and a concussion, she said. Wimesses said Haddox was driving erratically through town and nearly hit several care before she struck Jimenez, Howell said.

### Stallings forms ed advisory committee

Advisory committee
POCATELLO - Former Congressman Richard Stallings is assembling another advisory team in his race to regain his 2nd District seat against daho House. This group will help Stallings with education issues, and a Stallings release said it will number 50 members.
Both candidates already have named agriculture advisory teams. Stallings Magic Valley advisers include Maria Dudunakis of Hailey, and Jeff Dugan and Peggy Park of Twin Falls.

### **Buhl seeks firefighter** recruits to start training

BUHL - The Buhl Fire Depart-ment is looking for recruits for its new training program that starts in October.

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### Murtaugh planners will meet about ag land use

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall to review agriculture des-ignated land uses. The public is invited.

### Zoning issue tops Filer Council agenda

Council agenda

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 730 pm. Tuesday at City Hall.

Two public hearings are first on the agenda:

• To consider the annexation and zoning designation of three acres owned by Jerre Dean Hills and Tracy Diane Hills at 21005

U.S. Highway 30 in-Hiler.

U.S. Highway 30 in-Hiler.

Hills property will be discussed. The council will adopt the 1998-99 budget and approve the dollar certification of the budget request. Discussion of Ordinance 500 for the 1998 appropriation bill will be followed by cirizens' input and seports from the police, first, street, seprets from the police, first, servet, departments.

Complied from staff reports

# WANTED

in the Magic Valley Name: Ryan Douglas Wilson.

Name: Hyan Douglas Wilson. Age: 20. Description: White male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown hair



# School's petition raises questions

Youth camp director says students aren't getting what they need from district

BOISE - A big part of the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp's job is providing young lawbreakers from all over Idaho the education they need to rurn

their lives around.

The private detention and treatment center in a southeastern Twin Falls County canyon —

the sure Department of Juscinic Corrections. But executive director Mile-structions said the young men-ving at his consequentld camp or garting shandhamped by the Her School District. Flucthings commends the dis-trict, based 45 miles numberes of his forward for growth and present of his forward for growth and present of

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Youth camp escape rate isn't anomaly

TWIN FALLS – Seven teen-agers have escaped from Magic But Springs Youth Camp in the past five months, but that num-ber is not uncommon for moder-ne-cisk facilities in Idaho. The camp had five escape attempts between July 1997 and June 1938, giving it the sixth most among 12 moderate-risk youth detention centers through-out the state.

northern Idaho was first with 12, and Idaho Youth Ranch in Burley was third with 10.

The numbers include escapes, A youth caught just outside the door counts the same as one who runs outside the state.

The Department of Juvenile Corrections has cracked down on the county of the c



For more information about the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp visit The Times-News' NewsLink page

Go to http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLink icon

### DOWN AND DIRTY -



# Lawyers say chief retired, wasn't fired

By Gregory Hahn

GLENNS FERRY - Roger Arnott's departure as police chief was a retiremen, not a ter-mination, both the city and Arnott's attorney said Friday. The decision followed a drug test that revealed that Arnott had faken a prescription lawyer said the retirement deci-sion was separate from that situ-ation.

ation.

Arnott, chief since April L, addressed a crowd gathered at the City Council's meeting Wednesday to explain why he had failed a drug test mandated by city policy after he was involved in an accident in a city weblief.

## Lawyer demands retraction, correction

This law from represents Mr... Roger Acanti. It has came to my artimist that the Twim Falls. Times Jours welfers of a new report that Mr. Bager Acanti was report that Mr. Bager Acanti was fired as the chief of publics of Glenns Feery, Littles. This news report by the Twin

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Department, effective Aug. 31, 1998.

As far as any drug test is concerned, Mr. Armort did not take any illegall substance. On Sunday, Aug. 18, 1998, in Idaho City, Mr. Armort thijured his knee which are the substance of the su

dent, Mr. Arnott took a test which, of course, showed the pain pill in his system. The City coun-cil was naturally concerned about the outcome of the test. After considering the sestimony of people who confirmed those circumstances as reported by Mr.

of people who confirmed those circumstances as reported by Mr. Amott, the City Council did not fire Mr. Amott, the City Council did not fire Mr. Amott.

Because of personal circumstance and because he felt that some council members did not fully support his services as chief, clearing up the suspidion result-clearing up the suspidion results. The summary of the suspidion of the summary of the

# Division tracks creek waste

State agency expects to contact suspected water contaminators

The Times News

TWIN FALLS - Starting next week, officials with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality will begin contacting people suspected of contaminat-ing Rock Creek.

ing Rock Creek.

But cleaning up the water
ould be a hig job.

"That's 25 miles of creek and
it takes some effort to pin them
down and we're gesting closer all
the time," said Mike McMasters,
certification specialist with the
DEQ in Twin Falls.

Until things improve, Rock
Creek Park will continue.

DEQ in Twin Falls.
Until things improve, Rock
Creek Park will continue to be
posted with signs warning that
the water is unhealthy. The
water is pulleted with fecal coliforms, or bacteria, that probably
came from the feces of warmblooded animals.
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blooded animals.

The signs have been up since late July, when fecal coliform levels far exceeded the state standard of 500 parts per 100 millilizers.

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Recent testing showed the level down to 800 parts per 100 milliliters. That allows warding, fishing and other activities where water can't be swallowed, McMasters said. The goal is to get the level down to the state of suspected contributors has been further narrowed down to:

Several agricultural drainages between 3400 Morn than d 3300 East. Water from pastures and other agricultural activities is suspected. Recent tests showed fecal coliform levels at 600 to 700 parts per 100 milliliters.

A subsurface drain south of

milliliters.

• A subsurface drain south of Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Fecal coliform levels measured 2,500 parts per 100 milliliters. The surrected source is a cartle

rumoff.

\* The Ochalara Tunnel, about
300 yards up from the park. The
latest testing showed fecal colform levels had fallen from previous levels. State and city officials suspect human waste from
lilegal septic systems because levles were higher in the morning,
which is typical of domestic use.

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# Two bid for Minidoka public defender's position

Whipple up aginst Newman once again

By Lorraine Cave Times-News writer

RUPERT - It was not unusual for Douglas. Whipple to go up against former Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman.

Now he will do it again, but this time for his job. Both he and Newman have bid for Minidoka County public



of September and Minidoka County com-

faced each other in court mone times. "We did work well to

he said.

Whipple has been the public defender in Cassia County since 1984. From 1984 to 1985 he was the Minidoka County public.

The resumed that post

Though Whipple has served in the capacity at length, Newman and she still hopes to gain the esition.

Being public defender in

assis and Minidoka counties

acts "extremely well." Whipple The seven attorneys in his law firm – Byington, Holloway Whipple, and Jones – divide the labor of both public defender's offices, he said. The firm includes two billingual attorneys and two billingual secretaries.

caries.
"Our responsibility is to make sure individuals, who are sure individuals, who are charged, are treated fairly and their rights are defended," he said. "Many times that is unpop-ular, but they need someone to help them."

ip them." Whipple believes the people

he works with help make his job easier.
"In Minidoka and Cassia coun-ties we are fortunate to have excellent judges, exceptional ou caster. "In Minidoka and Cassia coun-ties we are fortunate to have excellent judges, exceptional prosecutors, very capable law enforcement and probation offi-cers," Whipple said. Commissioners appoint a com-mittee to review qualifications of applicants for the public defend-er position, Newman said.

Times News staff writer Larr Cavener can be reached in Bi at 677-4042.



# FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS - Recent activi-ty in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

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nizance.
David E. Knutsen, 17, 404 Fifth Ave. E.,
in Falls, probation violation for failing to
pear for work detail; warrant; pleaded
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nd. Jacob Lopez, 32, 1354 Washington St. S. 24, Twin Palls; battery; pleaded innocent blic defender appointed; released on own defender appointed; released on own itance; no-contact-with-victim order; ridon P. Loucks, 36, 1567 E. 3900 N., Falls; driving without privileges; plead-tocent; public defender appointed; rd on own reconsissen.

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Vandalism: 201 N. Broadway, city of Buhl; 221 Clearlakes, 300 block of North Seventh, Eastman Park; 229 N. Broadway, Circle K (graffix); 202 N. 11th.
Unlawful entry – Burley and South: 12th, Buhl Rodeo Association.
Battsery – 400 block of North Eighth; Meadowbrook Apartments (aggravated).
Reported traffic accidents – Poplar and North Ninth; 819 Main; 100 block of South Broadway, Birch and North Ninth (hizand run).

City code enforcement Weed violation - 808 N. 11th 717 N. Seventh.

### **Buhl Police** Department message

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ple what steps children should
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## Like father, baby is born in bathroom

SPOKANE (AP) — Non might call it an early form of pany train-ing. Score Causell was brom 37 years up in the batternam of his-percian bome. Thursday, he delice ered his own son, in his own batternam.

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ther was concerned.

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But the pressure increased, and
Cook went to the bathroom,
where her water broke. She

screamed for her husband. He ran
to the bathroom. Cook was standing up, telling Cauvel that the
baby was coming.
"Do not push!" he told her.
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## **IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF**

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### Trails reopens as bears move

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### Jury finds ex-deputy guilty of rape

SALMON—A juny found a former Lembi County heriff's deputy guilty of capting a woman in his surul car or gungains after following her home dur-ngthe-endymoring homes of Jun 24. After less cham five hours of deliberation

Thursday, the 11-man, one-woman jury convicted Junes Andrews, 28, of raping a 35-year-did woman. Seventh Disvise Judge James Herndon 1982. Seventh Disvise Judge James Herndon 1982. Andrews faces one year to life in prison, pits unother 15 years in prison for using a weapon in the crime-The woman testified that Andrews followed her home after a traffic stop, asked her to get in the car or questioning, drove her to a secluded spot, threat-ened her with his police revolver and demanded oral sex. He them raped her before forcing her to perform oral sex a second time.

## Judge overtums shooting sentence

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H.ACKFOOT — Judge has acquitted a man conriced of volumtary mandaughter in his neighbor's
shooting last May, ruling that a jury's findings do not
support the conviction.

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Conzaler. AS, maintinied before his conviction in
July that he did not plan to lill Saul Villegas when
he went to his trailer May 18, 1959 to check for binglars. Later, Villegas arrived and started beating
Gomzaler with a pistol, his defense attorney argued.
Gomzaler's firend, Antonio Panterus Rodrigues, then
shot Villegas, according to testimony in Gomzaler
murder trail.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, for which he is serving four to 12 years in prison.
E has admirted to shooting Villegas twice in order
to save Gorzaler's life.

Compiled from wire reports

### **OBITUARIES**



Paul K. McCollum

Paul K. McCollum, 77, of Hansen, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 26, 1998, at his home.

Paul was born in Mendon, Mo. on June 10, 1921; the son of David and Etra Alexander McCollum, He Missouri, He worked for Lootheed Aircraft Corporation from May 28, 1941, until May 28, 1943, where he wired the first two Lockheed.

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he started his 28-year career with
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the Twin Falls Fire Department.
Paul also was a co-owner of the
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ducted by local velerans and auxiliary. Friends may call from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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## **SERVICES**

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Varginia E. Lindsay of Manday at the Hove-Robertson vice at 11 am, pulsy at Summers: Puneral Himnes McMurrery Chapel in Mountain Himnes McMurrery Chapel in Mountain Himne.

Erns Dockser of Buyert, memorial service at III Jam. unity at the Drinity Lutherum Chuethin of Burles Court of Burles (Friday, Aug. 28, Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Whyme Myers of Twin Falls, memorial celebration at 2 p.m. today at White Mortnary in Twin Falls.

Eddy N. Phillips of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Salmon and Hagerman, grave-side service at 11 am. today at the Bluffdale Cemetery, 14206 S. Redwood Road in Bluffdale, Utah.

# DEATH NOTICE:

# HOSPITALS

Ray Osterhum of Burley, and Lithe of Paul

all of Burley; William Baker of Heyburn; William Neibaur of Paul; Susan Taylor of Elba; and Boni Villanueva of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Saul and Liduvina Arteaga of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
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Theima Wrigley of Burley, and Gar Loosli of

**POOR** 

## Minidoka budget likely won't meet all requests

Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's not unusual for department heads to ask for more personnel or equipment each budget year.

But for the fourth year in a row, Minidoka County department heads are unlikely to have their requests met.

Lower taxes have prevented department heads from getting has additional two employees or a meeded new car, said county department of the county of

tive.

One increase was for Minidokar sheriffs department, which could see a 4 percent increase.

Increase.

"Mages went up to keep pace with Cassia," Smith said.
Cassia County is planning to offer its raises to its sheriff's employees.

employees.

Minidoka County wages need to keep pace with its sister coun-

ty so employees don't leave to make more money across the

ty so employees don't leave to make more money across the river, he said.

But the sheriff's department increase was not unusual. Salaries for that department have increased steadily over the years, as have salaries for other county department, the county documents show.

One department that could see a significant jump was the andition's department, which could get an additional \$5,000, largely for the purchase of imaging equipment such as a scamer.

"That type of equipment is not cheap," Smith said.

Still, the auditor's department budget figures to drop overall from \$198,455 to a proposed \$190,270.

Times News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

### Former stockbroker enjoined for securities law violations

BOISE (AF)—A former stock-broker involved in one of the biggest investment scandals of the 1868 has been permanently the 1868 has been permanently for the 1868 has been permanently Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball entered the judgment against Louise Martines Schneider, finding she violated state anti-fraud and sales agent mentarsarian laws.

scanneder, indust san e violated state and fraud and sales agent registration laws. It results from a civil enforcement proceeding by the state guarant en in 1996. Schneider is permanently enjoined from any actions that would violate the Idaho Securities Act.

The Idaho Securities Act.
The Idaho Finance Department contended she violated Talaho Securities Taws by selling investment contracts in her personal art collection. She also was accused of borrowing thussands of dollars from several clients and using the money to pay her personal and business expenses.

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Filer tustes.

"Their approval of Hutchings' petition would have enabled sine support to go directly to the education of the 15- to 18-year, old offenders at his camp. But Filer School Superintendent william Feushrens said board members decided the center is to remote and its enrollment to restricted to meet the Intent of the charter school law, un before

on ramote and its enrollment too restricted to meet the intent of the charter school law.

"The case could wind up before the state Board of Education, and could help determine who has the ultimate financial responsible does in private facilities the education they are guaranteed.

A legislative champion of charter schools in Idaho admits no one even considered the issue while developing the law that became effective July 1. But House Education Chairman Fred Tilman's applauded Hutchingstatempt to use the statute of the same the wooden or so youths at the same get the full benefit of public school funding.

"We did not know all of the dif-ferent consequences, ramifica-"tions or possibilities that might be out there. We left it written as loose as it is so we could explore all the options." The Boise Republican said. "I don't see this as being a problem: I see it as an opportunity to address what appears to be already a prob-lem."

Charter schools authorized by the new law will get the full allo-cation of state school aid based

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return of 12 percent to induce them to buy the unregistered securities, state officials said. Bail found Schneider made unrue statements and falled to disclose

statements and ration to customes some information to investors. Schneider was a conspicuous member of the Boise business and philanthropic communities for a decade. She was a member of the board and vice president of finances for the United Way of Ada Country.

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But she also was investigated during the 1980s for her role in a scandal that cost investors billions nationwide and samished the properties.

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certified teachers, meet special education requirements and not discriminate in enrollment. But they also will be free of most curriculum and other operating constraints faced by conventional public schools.

# Cassia commissioners give deputies raise

SIGNLEY—Comin County commissioners plan to make pool or the property of the pr

The county's justice fund — which includes the sherif's office, and other departments

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in the physical factures among which would jump from \$46,000 to \$225,000. The take is a move to prepare for the eventual construction of a judicial facilities building, Hurst said. During the country's push for a courthouse bond issue, commissioners were told taxpayers did, not want to pay through increased property taxes. "Commissioners decided to set aside \$200,000," he said, "If or when the time ever comes that we might need it."

we might need it."

The extra money comes from the sale of the old hospital, he said. The county made about 550,000 from the sale, but plan to use the balance for general costs, said County Clerk Darrell Roskelley.

"The money has just been sit-ting there," he said. "They just decided to use it."

With the two significant increases, the overall county bud-get would increase by about 6

percent.
The large jumps in spending are offset by savings in insurance and by prudent budgeting in other departments.
"Commissioners asked their

"Commissioners asked their department heads to hold the line this year," Roskelley said. "Commissioners told them they wanted to give more to law enforcement."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-ews' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and in be reached in Burley at 677-

## Woman's anti-litter campaign starts with sticker

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because of a lack of support from some council members, Marcus said.

Armon's phone number is not listed; he could not be reached Friday.

Hahn said Friday that the city issued a letter of termination Aug. 21, but when Arnott appealed, the city atomey recommended the council keep paying the chief. The council then more with Arnott behind closed from Wednesday might. So with several options." Ethu said. "And one of those options he decided to take was retirement."

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"The City Council did not terminate him," he said.

At Wednesday's meeting, arnott said Monday would be his

official retirement day. He plans to seek another job outside law enforcement, he said.

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know.

Hahn refused a Times-News request for a copy of the city's employee drug policy, referring the request to Buxton. Buxton said she did not have a copy of the document.

# ¡Gordinsied from EL "We're basically getting leftrovers," he said. "We get leftover books. They give us an encyclopedia set that? 10 years old. That's ell we're getting out of the deal." That frustration has led to the first test of Idaho's new charter school law, and the unanticipated prospect of a legal mechanism aimed at encouraging school imnovation being applied to juvehile detention facilities. "Hutchings is preparing an appeal to the state Department of Education, challenging the Filer School Board's unanimous Aug. 17 denial of his application to form a non-profit charter school. A hearing officer will be assigned to review the decision and submit a recommendation to Filer incress. public schools. Only one charter per school district is authorized, up to two for each of the state's six regions. For the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp, becoming a charter school would mean getting not only the money to cover salary and benefits for a teacher, but also cash the Filer School District now receives for administrative costs and discretiment spending erid comuli receives for administrative and discretionary spending the state's school funding

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tooks that discretiminary spending to the state's achool funding formula. Hutchings estimates the total at more than \$73,000 a year.

"They pay for a teacher from that, with benefits. But they get to keep the rest for their own budget," he said.

Brent Reinlee, director of the Department of Juvenille Corrections and a former Filer city councilman, said he understands Hutchings' desire to have "the funds follow the kids."

"It's a very valid concern," Reinke said. "Basically, what we're trying to do is build the competency level of these kids so they can become productive cities."

Tensaltrens, the Filer superiment with Hutchings when the report of the said the district sagreement with Hutchings when the report of the said the district's agreement with Hutchings when the proud was that "we would supply the teacher, the curriculum materials, and they would supply the teacher, the curriculum materials, and they would supply everything else."

In fact, a school lawyer has supersted that not only should Hutchings' charter peritim be denied, but perhaps even providing a teacher is outside the district's responsibility, Fensaltrens, and "We may, if that is true, decide."

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"We may, if that is true, decide that Juvanile Corrections needs to provide the services that are needed out there and not the Filer School Districi," he said.

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said of the site.

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Realistically, it will require a

commitment from all those who live and work and recrease along Rock Creek," McMasters said. All the suspects are considered non-point sources, McMasters said. Under state law, the DEQ can't take any enforcement action against non-point sources.

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When someone escapes, community safety is the top priority, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said. The youths are not high-risk, but they can still steal cars, clothes and food. The safety of the escapee is also a worry because the camp's desolater environment poses many tilbears, including makes

and extreme weather, Tousley said.
Last weekend's escape at Magic Hot Springs prompted a visit by Haderlie's quality assur-ance team, which reviewed secu-

usit by Haderlie's quality assurance team, which reviewed security measures.

After each escape, the camp has responded with security changes to make running away more difficult.

The windows used in the most recent escape have been secured to open only 9 inches, and all civillan clothes were removed, from the camp so escapese can wear only orange jumpauits.

Hutchings plans on installing razor wire on top of the perimer lence, to the control of the perimer lence, to the perimer lence, to the perimer lence to the per

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238

### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Small-business group endorses Republican, surprises Democrat

POCATELLO (AP) — The Mational Federation of Independent Business has endorsed Republican idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson for Congress, and Democrat Richard Stallings wonders why.

Stallings, a former four term congrussman trying to regain the 2nd District seat he gave up for a failed U.S. Senate bid in 1992, said he U.S. Senate bid in 1992, said he will be senated the senated of the senated make that endorsement before they ever talked to me." Stallings said Thursday.

"I am surprised that the meaned make that endorsement before they ever talked to me." Stallings said Thursday.

"In endorsement is out of my past support for small business," he said. "If you look at Mr. Stallings voting record in Congress over the four terms, he votted less and less for small business."



The National Federation of Independent Business is the nation's largest small business advocacy organization, representing about 7,500 small business owners in Idaho.

Ken Savuge, a field marketing representative for the group, prediction of the federation is most of the seek of the federations must be to week in Idaho Falls. Simpson signed a

federal tax code.

Stallings said he has been recognized by the federation for his support of small business issues in the past. He had an approval rating of 71 percent from the group while he served in the House and twice received. Guardian of Small Business awards.

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# New biker licensing takes effect

BOISE (AP) — More than 10,000 aho motorcyclists could face mismeanor charges Tuesday when new state requirement takes for

By Sept. 1, all Idaho motorcy-lay Sept. 1, all Idaho motorcy-clists must have an "M" endorse-ment on their driver's license in order to operate a motorcycle with an engine bigger than 50 cc. Idaho is the last state in the nation to require a special license endorse-ment for motorcycle operators. Ronald Shepard, motor of the state. Department of Education, estimated on Friday that only about 28,000 of Idaho's

40,000 motorcyclists have the endorsement.

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"We expect that the past two years, we will still have some people surprised that this requirement exists," Speard said.

The properties of the endorsement in the people will be the passing a written test. But its of Tuesday, anyone seeking the endorsement must pass the written test and either complete a skills training course or a motorcycle operator skills test.

Riders 21 and younger are required to complete the training

course, which the Education Department has provided at sizes throughout the state since 1996. More than 1,500 riders have received the salest various able through a 20-hour, 20-day novice class for S50 and a nine-hour, \$30 class for experienced means of the salest provided the salest p

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### Cassia County

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### Drunken-driving

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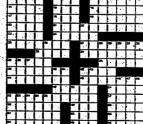


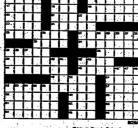


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# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

66 I always wanted to be a coach. My elementary school teachers instilled in me the belief that you can be whatever you want if you're willing to make the sacrifice in terms of hard work.

79-year-old football legend, Eddie Robinson, who coached 57 years. compiling a 408-165-15 record

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball CSI at Utah Valley Invitational in O High school volleyball

High school football Raft River at Highland JV, I p.m. Minico JV at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

AKI Hovey Wide Open at Candleridge Golf Course

### IN BRIEF

Golf

### Registration ends today for junior football event

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the Twin Falls junior football program, for players in sixth and seventh grade, will conclude Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the high school foyer area.

Cost is \$20 and there will be league and physical forms available at registration.

Buhl gridiron camp to open

Buhl gridiron camp to open for 6th and 7th graders
BUHL - Registration for the Buhl youth tackle and flag football program has been set for 10 a.m. to noon today at the Popplewell Elementary practice field.
Cost is 510 per player, with players in kindergarten through fifth grade playing flag football, and sixth graders playing tackle players thou had proof of instruction of the players thou had proof of instruction of the players thou had proof of instruction of the players thou had proof of the players thou had proof of the players though the proof of instruction of the players though the proof of the players the

### Filer Middle School to offer football camp next week

FILER - The Filer Middle School foot-bill camp will begin Monday at 730 a.m. and will run through Thursday at the mid-dle school.

Cost is \$30 and includes the athlete's football fee for the 1998 season, a game jersey and a mouthguard as well, as instruction by middle school and high school coaches.

### Magic Valley Amateur still has about 50 openings

TWIN FALLS - There are about 50 spots left in the field of 208 at the Magic Valley Amateur Sept. 5-7 at Twin Falls Municipal Colf Course. The entry fee is 575 which includes 100 percent payback and Saurday night dinner. There is also 56,000 in added money from McDonald Insurance in the 54-hole,

### Janet Elway is hospitalized

Jainet Elway is nospitalized after surgery complications.

DENVER - Janet Elway, the wife of Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, over complications from colon surgery, hospital spokeswoman-Sarah Spaudding said Friday, Janet Elway had been home only a few days after surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

### PGA officials disqualify Lee Janzen for delay on putt

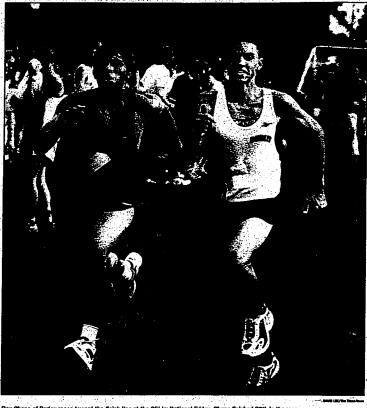
AKRON, Ohio - U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen was disqualified from the NEC World Series of Golf today after a television viewer called to point out that Janzen waited too long for his bridle put to finally drop on the 17th hole in the first round. FGA Tour officials agreed with the annuymous caller and disqualified Janzen Thussday cince he fauled to add a penalty stroke for his delay.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Tigers sting Bees

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers made a big splash in their entrance to A.1 football with a 48.7 route of the Bonneville Bees in Division II Eastern Conference action Friday night.

The Tigers dominated from the ourset, scoring 32 points in the first half. The defense was the real star of the game as they smothered the Bees, holding them to just 37 total yards of oriense and a single star of the star of t



as of Burley races toward the finish line at the CSI invitational Friday. Chapa Salshed 30th in the race

# Gooding runner grabs win

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley cross-country fans can hardly be blamed if hey're never heard of Keith Nebeker. Name recognition and Nebeker don't go sand in hard

hand in hand.

Before streaking past Eloy Avila of Newada's Elio High School Friday afternoon to win the boys' distance event at the CSI Invitational, the Gooding High School junior had never won a cross-

country race. His blistering time of 16.51 ended a

personal drought.

"This is huge for Keith," Gooding coach Kent Seifert enthused. "He really paid the price this summer. He worked on it six days a week."

Nebeker trailed at the start of the hour strand close as the leaders.

race, but stayed close as the leaders wound their way through the lush CSI campus course. Out of view and away from the 100-plus spectators gathered to watch the season opener, he made his

"I just pushed ahead by the parking lot over there," Nebeker said. "When everybody started getting louder and I

was closer, I ran faster."

By Selfert's recloning, Nebeker came of the property of the really desart have sprint speed,"
Selfert said, "but he's been known to ran home from his workouts, and thet's about four miles. We've had to go, out and pick him up a couple times to get him to stop running."
Nebeker's imaugural triumph led the way to a first-place finish for the Gooding bory's team. Twin Falls finished second with 61, ahead of Elko (94), Jerome (93), and the rest of the pack.

# CSI stays unbeaten in Utah event

OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho improved its record to 9 of with four more wins at the Utah Valley State College Invitational Friday. The Golden Eagles gave up only 20 points in their four wins and twice shur our their opposition 15-0.

CSI bear Dirie 15-3, 15-4 in the morning, before whipping through three many properties of the properties



Anna Popenko and Soraya Santos were involved in the offense. "The competition want as good as it was yesterday," said Stroud. "But I was pleased with how we played. We got our niddle going and passed the ball better. We didn't play down to our competition and we got Soraya and Anna involved. They are two great players." The defending national

great players."

The defending national champs are two wins away from their sixth straight UVSC Invitational title as the tourna-

ment moves into single-elimination play today.

The Golden Engles will play the win-ner of North Idaho College (7-2) and Salt Lake Community College (5-4) today at 1:30 p.m. A win would advance the Golden Engles to the 4 p.m. champi-onstin same.

1:30 p.m. A win would advance the Golden Eagles to the 4 p.m. champi-onship game. In the opposite brackers, Ricks College (9-0), the only other undefeated team saide from CSI left in the tournament, will play the winner of Urah Valley (9-1) and Sheridam (5-4). The winner of the Ricks-Urah Valley/Sheridam game would face CSI for the championship, if the Golden Eagles advance to the title

# Carey stifles late Camas surge to win opener

These-Hews writer

CAREY - Saved by Mary, then stopped by Carey.

Down six points with just over a Down six point with just over a Down six point with just over a Down six point was consecuted from midfield, Mashers Jamon Frostenson and Dusty Blodgett connected on a Hail Mary and another quick pass, but the hometown Pamhers stopped Camas County at the goal-line for a 20-14 win in Friday's season opener.

er.
Prior to the desperation toss,
Frostenson had thrown two touchdown
passes to Juke Miller, but had been
unsuccessful in seven straight attempts,
with five incompletions, a sack, and an
interception called back after a Pamber

more yards for illegal procedure, then forced a Musher fumble on third-undigoal before time ran out.

"This wouldn't hurt near as much if we hadn't been three feet away," said Musher coach Randy Jewes. Like the came of the

nearly 50 yards to set up Edwards' game-winning touchdown.

"Mike, Greg, and Danny (Simpson, who had Carey's first score) are three seniors who've been in that backfield since they were sophomores," Kirkland said. "We're counting on them to creame they but had been to be the counting on them to reame they are the seniors who had been to be the counting on the counting of the counting of the counting to get the counting of the counting to get the counting to the counting the counting to the counting the coun

tungs this season. Iney re guing to get there, I think."

Frostenson hit Miller for a S5-yard gain on the first play of Camas County's second drive, then found him again for the first some of the found him again for the first some of the first a five-play drive, begin in good field position after a short lectorf. Edwards ren 33 yards on three carries and Simpson added two carries, including the three-yard score, which Cenarrusa converted for an 8-6 lead.

lead.
The Panthers began to put pressure on Frostenson, and Camas County gave the ball away on downs on its next drive. Helped by long runs from Edwards and

Simpson and a pass from Cenarrusa to Edwards, Carey scored the go-shead touchdown less than a minute into the second quarter and led 146 at halftime. Miller intercepted Cenarrusa on the third play of the second half, then caught his second touchdown pass three reaches the second touchdown pass three reaches three

cough his second rouchholm his fifther plays have. Frocoronou tied it with the trace plays have. Frocoronou tied it with the trace plays have from the least less than a minute, as Cenarrusa took the ensiting kickoff deep in Carry territory, found a hole on the right side and took it to the Camas County 30. A play later, Edwards scanpered down the Musher sideline for the deciding score.

Curvy 20, Cames County 14



### **SPORTS**

### Runner

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The girls' finish was arricilimatic in comparison. Pocatello serior Rana Reavis smoked a field nearing 75-strong right from the sarter's pissol, beating Gooding's Kira Seifert with 10 seconds to spare in a time of 1949.

Seifert, game on strong to drive must Jerome's Leah Moore and Ousty Schwaneveldt, who ran second and third place much of the most second and third place much of the more send to fifth and sixth by more send to fifth and sixth by more send of Seifert's challenge. With my time under 20 minutes, I'm proud of Seifert's challenge. With my time under 20 minutes, I'm proud of that."

Gooding's coach nearly jumped out of his shoes watching his daughter – Kira Seifert – take second at 1959.

"She broke her foot at the third meet last year," the elder Seifert said. "Then she took sixth at state in the two-mile. This is her was the second of Seifert's challenge of 2004 placed third with a 2014, also and of Buhl's Leah Moore and her time of 2020. Gooding finished fourth in the girls' team standings, behind Continued from B6 The girls' finish ic in comparison

of Bun's Lean moore and ner time of 20.20 Gooding finished fourth in the girls' team standings, behind overall winner Focatello, Jerome went to Minioto and Burley A second meet, the J-Club Invitational, is planned for next week at CSI, with the same linguistic supports shoots expected to attend. Start time for the Sept. 3 event,

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ods, 51; 2. Jacobs, 52:2 Tem Fals, 74:4 ( 103, 6. Jacobs, 142; 7. Ebs., 156

originally slated to begin at 4 p.m., is 4:30 p.m.

ELKO, Nev. - The Murtaugh Red Devils opened their season with a 21-8 road win over Independence Friday. Chancey Perkins rushed for three touchdowns and middle linebacker Brooks McFarland was a standout on defense. McFarland also rushed for over 100 vards.

McFarland also rushed for over 100 yards. Coach Jim Hamblin had high praise for his offensive line and his defense. The Red Devil line opened up hig holes, allowing their backs to scamper for over 250 yards. The offensive line did a great the forth of the running game and hold the state of the running game and hold the running game and hold

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Dietrich 8. Clark County 6

DUBOIS- The Dietrich Blue Devils took care of Clark County 86 in opening-day football action.

Murtaugh opens season with win in Nevada The game was a defensive string-gle and the Blue Devils were led-by 6-foot-3 defensive lineman David Chambers who notched 11 tackles. Weston McClure also-contributed with eight tackles. Adam Stimpson caught a 47-yard pass from junior quarter-back Ben Hoskisson

Dietrich 8, Clark County 6

Hagerman 28, Valley 6

Hagerman 28, Valley 6
EDEN - The Pirates capitalized
on four of six Viking turnovers to
score a touchdown in each quarter and claim a 28-6 non-confernece win in their season opener.
Field position and turnovers
was the name of the game as
Hagerman continued its winning
ways. Pirate punter Jeremy
Thomas managed two punts over
50 yards to start Valley deep in
its own territory for the majority
of the evening.

iss own territory for the majority of the evening.

Then the Hagerman defense knocked the ball loose inside the Viking fives yard line on two sepa-rate occasions. From there the offense took over.

Quarterback Tyson Clark ran, the ball in for two touchdowns and back Jeremy Hurd ran in another.

another. In the third, it was Hagerman's

defense that kept the Pirate momentum going as Clayton Karrels intercepted the ball and rate in back 20 yards for a touch-down.

down.

Hagerman (1-0) travels to
Wendell on Friday, while Valley
(0-1) faces off with Murraugh.

Hagerman 28, Valley 6

### Sho-Ban 18. Castleford 14

FORT HALL - After beating Sho-Ban 68-20 in the final game of the 1997 season, the Castleford Wolfs lost its 8-man football open-er, 18-14, to the same Sho-Ban

er, 18-14, to the same Sho-Ban Indians.

The Indians scored twice in the second quarter to gain a 12-0 lead. A 1-yard-run in the third made the score 18-0.

Cory Hamilton was the one bright spot in Castleford's game as he scored twice in the fourth quarter to bring the Wolves within striking distance. Hamilton had a 75-yard-run for a touchdown and made the score 18-12 with a five-yard touchdown run. A pass from Jake Bokma to Lucas

Easterday added Castelford's final two points.
Castleford has a bye next week, but hirs the gridiron again on Friday. September 12, against Rockland.

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### Kuna 6, Minico 0, OT

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KUNA - The only score of the
game came in overtime when
kuma's Adam Lowe ran in from
four yards out to win the game 60.

"It was a battle of defenses,"
said Minico defensive coordinator Steve Hauge-berg. "Outsould have good to one it
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could have gone either way."

Kuna got the victory with 66
yards of passing, and 41 yards of
rushing.

Lowe's 4-yard run contributed
to the other 32 yards of rushing
by Kuna, along with its 65 yards
of passing. Minico finished the
game with 36 yards of rushing
and 64 yards of passing.

Minico (0-1) will play host to
Pocatello on Friday, while Kuna
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# Sosa gains on McGwire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was back to the pedestrian record quest for Mark McGwire on Friday night.

The St. Louis Cardinals' slugger remained stuck on 5-h one runs, disappointing thousands of Rathbollos propring on every swing, in a 5-k, 10-kming victory cure the Atlanta Beaves.

Rom Gant's buse-louded single in the 10th of Demits Martinez (3-b as 5 Louis supped a six-game losing screek.

### Cubs 10, Rockies 5

DENVER - Sammy Sosa hit his. Grd homer in the first inning, and Jose Hernander and pitcher serve Trachsel also homered as he Chicago Cubs clubbed the clicado Rockies 10-5 on Friday

might.

Sasi girt the Cubs started with
a 414-foot shot to right-center,
bearing him one behind St. Louis'
Mark McGuire, who has 54 in the
pursuit of Roger Maris' single-

National League

season record of 61.

### Astros 2, Pirates 0

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HOUSTON - Randy Johnson is
getting comfortable in his new
surroundings. That's making
things uncomfortable for
Houston's opponents.
Johnson struck out 16 for his
third shutout - all in the Astrodome - since joining Houston.

### Reds 10, Marlins 8

MIAMI - The Marlins dropped into history Friday, tying the 1991 Cincinnati Reds as the worst franchise to defend a worst franchise to defend a World Series title. They will cer tainly have that distinction all to

# Dolphins complete undefeated preseason Baltimore limited New York to two field goals and got a game-winning, 23-yard touchdown two field goals and got a game-winning, 23-yard touchdown two field goals are seen to the seen and the seen and

MIAMI (AP) - Karim AbdulJobbar scored on two 1-yard runs
as the Miami Dolphins completed
their first undefeated preseason
since 1981 by beating the Green
Bay Packers 21-7 Friday night:
Jason Taylor intercepted a
deflected pass and returned it 38
yards to set up Miami's second
touchdown for a
14-0 halftlime
leant.

Bills 27, Redskins 17
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The
Buffalo Bills, who entered the
game last in the league with 37
points, had first-half touchdown
drives of 70 and 99 yards in beating Wachington

ing Washington.
Buffalo (2-2) quarterback Rob
Johnson connected on a 52-yard
pass to Eric Moulds and found
tight end Lounie Johnson for a 5-

Faicons 17, Bengals 0 ATLANTA - Forty-four-year-old Steve DeBerg, trying to become the oldest player in the NFL since George Blanda, direct-ed two second-half-touchdown, drives to lead Atlanta over Cincinnait.

Cincinnati.
Dellerg, who hasn't played a regular-senson game since 1993; was 10-61-4 for 129 yards and a touchdown. Almost as Important, he avoided any sacks after looking lethargic in his first presenson appearance for the Falcons (2-2).

Ravens 14, Glants 6
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Rams 10, Chiefs 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Greg
Hill scored St. Louis only touch
down in his return to Kansas
City, giving the Rams a win over
the Chiefs in a penalty-filled
Governor's Cup exhibition game.
The result probably helped nail

down a roster spot for Hill, who was not re-signed by the Chiefs after last season and only joined St. Louis earlier this month.

Vikings 42. Chargers 28 MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Johnson threw three first-half muchdown

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## Clark's 10th-inning homer lifts Texas past White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) – Will Clark homered in the 10th inning and sas part of Feast' three-straight humer outburst in the fourth as the Rangers beat the Chicago White Sax 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday. Juan Gonzalez, Clark and Ivan Chrigace his consecutive homerans in the fourth, with Gonzalez Ranger Chicago and Chicago Chic

### Yankees 10, Mariners 3

NEW YORK - Chili Davis dou-ided to highlight a five-run first many and Orlando Hernandez ande it stand up as New York ean Sentie

a Seamle. lew York won its third sight game and, at 97-36, sur-sed last year's record of 96-66.

### Angels 7, Red Sox 6

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BOSTON - Anaheim capitalined on Seeve Avery's wildness
and Ken Hill's return from the
disabled first as it kept beating
top AL teams, holding on for a
win over Boston.
That followed three wins in
fire gunes in New York against
the Yankers, who have the best
record in the majors.

### Royals 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE - Pat Rapp inched 6.23 innings of four-hit ball efters being hit by a line drive as assess City extended Baltimore's soing strenk to five gumes.



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Blue Jays 7, Twins 6
TORONTO – Shawn Green's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the seventh, sent Toronto past Minnesons. Minnesons Paul Molitor, who drove in four runs, ith his 600th cireer double in fifth and joined Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner as the only players in history with the only players in history with 3,000 hits, 600 doubles and 500 stolen bases

### Athletics 14, Indians 6

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CLEVELAND — Oakland
scored eight runs in the 10th,
highlighted by Mike Blowers'
two-run 'double and Jason
Giambi's three-run homer.
With the score tied at 6, the A's
loaded the bases off Cleveland
reliever Steve Reed (2-2) on two
walks and an infield hit. Scott
Spiezo then lined a 32 pitch down
the left-field line for two runs.

### Devil Rays 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Bubba Trammell's solo homer in the ninth lifted Tampa Bay past Detroit in a game between the AL's worst





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# MIME IIME

### Church team says farewell to 3 members at special Sunday performance in Jerome

Ilma-New correspondent

JEROME - The mime team at Liberty
Christian Anadeny will hid good-bye to
three charter members at a mime performance on Sunday.

Siblings Andrew and Rachel Davis,
graduates of the academy, will leave
Jerome to attend Trinity Western
University, near Vancouver, British
Columbia. James Ridgway, who has also
graduated from the academy, has not
yet completed his plans for next year.
The trio have been members of the
mime team, called "Crossfire," since
1990. The team has performed at Magic
Valley fairs, shopping centers, camps,
churches and other community events.
Sunday's performance will begin with
a gymnastic dance and introduction of
mime team members. The performance
will feature the classical "Carmina"
dance... a struggle between good and
evil ensure and Jesus is seen dying on a
cross as angels appear with signs of love,
joy and peace, dramatically defeating
the demons.

Within a modern, real-life setting, the

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Within a modern, real-life setting, the mime troupe will enact a series of skits

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"ween together by a common storyline."
In "Heart Skit," a girl, played by Rachel
Davis, gives her heart to God. Then she
meets a dashing young fellow, decides
she doesn't want God to have her heart,
takes it back and gives it to the young
man. The young man breaks it.

The girl with the broken heart is pregnant in "Blood Gulit." She goes to her
boyfriend, who tells her to get an abortion. Her mother is too oftended to help,
and a Christian is too busy to bother.
The girl goes to a doctor, who points to
the fat tummy and crosses his arms in
mime style, indicating the pregnancy
has been ended.

The doctor lifts his blood-stained

has been ended.

The doctor lifts his blood-stained hands. The girl and other mime characters see that their hands are blood

stained, too. Cast members turn to the Bible, Isain 53: "Surely our griefs he himself bore, and our sorrows he carried; yet we ourselves esteemed him stricken, smitten of God and affiltred. But he was pierced through for our ransgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the chastening for our wellinguities; the chastening for our wellinguities.

Prosente, a mine province from Liberty Christian Academy, will perform at 7 p.m. Sinish at 2 p.m. Sinish at

ensetment of "Black and White," the

desperarchy tries to get off her shoul-ders.

"A muscle-man, (a) drunk, (a) new-age guy, (a) beauty queen and other friends come to the struggling girl and-offer advice-but rin the end, the girl lies on the ground crying, unable to remove the black cape that depicts a sinful life," Andrew Davis explained.

Then Jesus, played by Davis, lifts the cape and puts it on himself as he dies on the cross, when Jesus comes off the cross, he throws the sin cape on the ground and the people reach out to each other. The sin-freed girl appears draped in white.

in white.

Demons and angels engage in a dance battle, and a huge explosion occurs. There is a surprise ending, as the performance closes with a mime segment titled "Call to Mission."

ned "Lan to Mission."

Andrew Davis and Christy Miller coirect the mime performance. Members

the mime team, in addition to the





# Episcopal priest promotes church with in-your-face advertisements

The Bathnon Sun

WALKERSVILLE, Md. — To attract baby boomers and generation Xers to his new congregation, the Rev. Gene Bolin is trying something unorthodox and sharp-edged — something a few even regard as irreverent and sacrilegious.

The Episcopal priest has launched an advertising campaign targeting the hard-to-get — people who have been turned off by religion or never embraced it to begin with — and speaking to them in their language. And Balin is getting results.

The congregation has grown to 100 followers in less than a year.

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## Theme parks face off with competing Christian music concerts

ORLANDO, Fla.— In the latest clash of theme park timns, Universal Studios Florida is challenging Walt Disney World in an unlikely arena: Christian music.

music.

Disney has sponsored its Nights of Joy
at the Magic Kingdom for the past 15
years. The September event, which has
grown from one night of contemporary
Christian music to two, has drawn more
than 600,000 people since its inception.
Disney officials say.
This success anneared.

than touchest Disney officials say. This success apparently prompted Universal to sponsor Christian concerts

of its own. Rock the Universe makes its debut Sept. 11 and 12—the same weekend as Disney's concert.

As a result, two identically priced, nighttime concerts, featuring some of the biggest names in contemporary Christian music, will compete for the same sufficient of the same sufficient of the same sufficient of the same undience.

the biggess unit, will compete for the same sudience. "I think they will cannibalize the audience," said Roger Long, of Long's, Christian Books and Music in Orlando. Universal acknowledges that the timing of the concert is not coincidental, and the concert is not coincidental, and coincidental coincidental and coincidental coinc

who enjoy christian and of orlando."

In recent years, Universal has sponsored Hallowen Horror Nights and Mardi Gras parades in the spoing, activities that typically attract younger, the title typically attract younger, but you have been appeared by Seagram Co. Ltd., sponsoring a Christian concert that appears to be at odds with its image?

Universal officials would not explain its strenger.

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In 1997, Christian 2
5550 million, according
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### Church will celebrate the end of summer

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Community Church will celebrase
the end of summer during working
at 10 am. Sunday at the sharemon
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vided.

The annual "End of Summer Celebration" all-church points per nic begins at noon at the Heister Pavillon at Rock Creek Brak. Coffee will be provided. Bring a het dish or dessert to share and your own cold drink and table service.

### CHURCH NEWS

### Enisconalians plan dny jazz Mass

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HMORS—A jarr Mess is at for 10 a.m. Sunday ar as Episcopal Church for on Sunday Quarter will no a Discipland, jarr and music, and the Rev. Tom

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### Reverend sets healing services

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Brian Thom will conduct bealing services at. 7 a.m. and again at noon Wednesday at Ascension Episcopal

Church.

The services are for those who wish for healing for themselves or others. For more information, call 733-1248.

### Hank Murray slates Wednesday concert

TWIN FALLS - Hank M.

music.

He has recorded albums for the White Line label.

The public is invited. For more information, call the Rev. Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

The Times-Neus welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-Neus, P.O. Box S48, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joye Bynn, The Times-Neus Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, ID 83318. Dendline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sonnethursday for publication on the Sonnethursday for publication on the

# Rural China accepts old-time religion

The Washington Post

ZHENCHUAN, China —
Wang Abbei, 14 years old and all
elbows and knees, knelt on the
wood floor, placed her fortune in
a flaming un, knocked ber head
once on the varnished planks
and prayed to the Niang Niang
god.

"I' believe," said the coltish
teen-ager, the conviction of her
words emerging strangely from a
girl half hiding behind her mother's skir." The Niang Niang god
and the Black Dragon King are
strong spirits. They will help me
They will help me bear a son."

In the screngly line behind
her, scores of farmers, farmers'
daughters, mothers, nephews
and nieces clustered close to the
god-the image of a woman hewn
from wood, festooned in prayer
shawls and painted in primary
colors. Incense and the honest
sweat of working men and
women filled the room.

Outside, a crowd of 15,000 people thronged through this isolated valley in that vast expanse
known as "western China."

Stake old allesmen with a wildtional dance company for their
attention. Thirty-three fortunetellers, 55 watermolon sellers, 47
billiand table operators, countless noodle stalls and a half
dozen gambling tables lined the
foad to the shrine.

"The birthday of the Black
Dragon King," read a sign.
A recent journey to this vil-

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"The birthday of the Black Dragon King," read a sign.

A recent journey to this village, 400 miles and another world from Beijing, was a jounget to a new China—one rarely seen in, recent accounts of this vast country that have stressed its urban-led economic boom, its mobile-phone wielding middle class. Twenty years ago, the activities at this month's Black Dragon Pool Temple fair would have been branded "feudal superstitions" and suppressed.
But today, even though the Chinese Communist Parry officially condemns many of the exotic pastimes here — the ritual scarffices of a goat and a pig, the

exotic pastimes here — the ritual sacrifices of a goat and a pig, the fortune tellers — there is little in

The renaissance of traditional culture in the villages means that socialist values have failed to make inroads into the lives of most Chinese people, Western scholars studying the phenomenon say.

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can do to stop them. China's farmers are asserting their rights to the control of the country's 1.2 billion people are when country's 1.2 billion people are changing China.

The challenges farmers pose are changing China.

The challenges farmers pose to the Chineses state are not openly hostile ones. But in many ways, they are as significant as the challenges posed to China's Communist Party by the explosion of wealth and new freedoms in its cities.

The renaissance of traditional culture in the villages means that socialist values have failed to make inroads into the lives of machine the control of the control

in almost every town, many o them funded by money from overseas Chinese

# **MISSIONARIES**

Several Magic Valley area res





m plans to attend Ricks College, arents are Donald and Jeanine

lendell.

r Mark Crandall has been rever in the Brazil Marilia He will speak in sacrament at 10-30 am. Sunday at the is 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. imberly Sake Centry.

Il is the son of Monte and Ann of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle in member of the Order of the



# Legacy of sexual abuse plagues U.S. bishops

### Incidents embarress nation's Catholics

FORT WORTH, Teens — The nation's 60 million Roman Catholics continue to be embrased by the continue to be embrased by revelations of griners accused of sexual rabuse of minors. But despite major efforts by U.S. Catholic histhings to be going away.

Just as the furror died flown this summer over a Dalles case in which a jury awarded 530.9 million to 1.1 men sexually abused as boys by a grinest, reports surfaced that a former fort Worth priest had been accused of sexual miscombat in his native state off Massachuserts.

The dark shadow of sex sinus

Massachuserrs.

The dark shadow of sex shuse reached into Jour small pariches west of Fort Worth on Aug. 15



Therear.
Such episodies in the pass five-years have provided a wake-up-call for the nation's 301 Carbolic historys, said Sister Mary Ann William Washington.

all illness," said Watsh, a spokeswoman for U.S. bishops.

A few years ago, Watsh said,
are accused priest would confess
-liss sins; go off tor a retreat andengage in sectious prayer, and
the bishop thought he would be
fire og back to work.

"Now they realize there is a
high dauger of recidivism in the
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cases of secrual abuse, "Watsh
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to have had a serious problem."

Allegations of priests sexually
abusing children began making
headlines more than a decade
ago. The Chicago-based
Sturvivors Network of Persons
Abused by Priests estimates
from various sources that more
than 300 men have been
removed from priestly duties in
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More than a half-billion to dilars
has been paid in civil judgments,
out-of-court settlements and

attorneys fees, the organization estimates. S. Catholic bishops, said the polesman, the Rev Frank-Maniscalcor have beer dealing forthrightly with the problem through educational programs and special task forces that have recommended prompt action against sex offenders among the dergy.

Bishops have also made it harder for priests with records of sexual abuse to move from diocese to diocese. But advocates for victims of sex abuse are skeptical—if not record of the Survivors Network, who says he was abused by a priest. Most bishops, he contends, are still trying to protect fellow clergy and the church's image by bringing problems to light only when backed into a corner.

### Teaching the basics of faith to kids is critical, say teachers, parents

Might Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — It happens thousands of times a week across the country: The door opens on a Sunday school room at the end of class and children rush out, carrying papers with colored pictures and Bible verses that show what they learned Sunday schools and vacation Bible schools have operated for generations along the principle of Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

And, teachers and parents agree, that is still the guiding principle. Regardless of the many and the state of the state of

But, he added, parents, not teachers, have responsibility for

providing their children that grounding "What they're taught at Central is an extension of what they're taught at Central is an extension of what they're taught at tome." Church curriculum has changed somewhat since the 1960s. For example, Cokesbury, the United Methodis; publisher, tism or Communion references in some of its materials, so denominations with different beliefs can use them. "(And) there is a little more detail, and more of what kids can relate to," said Walter Scott, assistant superintendent of the Greater St. Mary's Baptist, assistant superintendent of the Greater St. Mary's Baptist Wichita area. "There is more video, and we're presenting it to such a lower level."
Puppets, games and toys also are used in teaching Bible lessons.
Teaching isn't the only thing

Puppets, games and toys also are used in teaching Bible lesson.

Teaching isn't the only thing that has changed. Parents' will, ingness to help — even the way children get to church — is discovered by the season of the season

### Music

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by the crossover success of Christian artists on pop charts, feeding a taste in the general public for more spiritual mes-

public for more syntage as both parks' concerts have broad appeal, the bottom halves of Universal's lineups are more edgy and alternative, aimed at a slightly younger audience, observers said.

Disney's lineup, featuring God's Property, Jars of Clay, Avalon, Third Day, Bob Carlisle

# THE DIFFERENT VIEWS OF HOMOSEXUALITY

## LDS leader says behavior is a challege to overcome

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Bishop Keith McMullin, as

Mormon church leader, has a bers who no longer want to be homosexual: "It ain't supposed

to be easy."

McMullin spoke Aug. 22 at the eighth annual conference of Evergreen International, a sup-Evergreen International, a sup-port group for men and wamen who are trying to overcome homosexuality and same-anx attraction while maintaining their Mormon faith. McMullin is second counsilor in the Presiding Bishoppir of The-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-dux Sairrs.

day Saints.

The Evergreen group is not affiliated with the church, but representatives of the church have taken part in Evergreen's conferences for the past three

years.

Everyone has his own thallenges, McMullin said, and
though some challenges may
seem overwhelming and uncon-

them.
"Life is not something we trip
nimbly through. But life has a
purpose. Each man and winner
who graces the face of this planet faces some challenges. Each is
significant, and each helps us
become who we are intended to
be."

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Many of the 100 or so confer mee participants wept during 1:30 illini's address. Others scramed their experiences of

## Kentucky church provides a welcoming home to gays

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — When
from Lyots started looking for a
place no worship Is years ago, he
neard sermons and conversations that condemned homosecutions that condemned homosecuinned directly a him.
"It knew I was different," said
Lyons, now 31, who is gay, "Itwas an internal barrile. Why does
this attraction come so naturally,
and yet it's wrong?"
Lyons hopped from congregation to congregation for two
years and explored Hinduism
and Buddhisms. Then, two years
and explored Hinduism
and Buddhisms. Community
Church.
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In a time when politicians debate gay rights, conservative characters present to the the tendence of the conservation of the conserva

The denomination started in 1568 with one church in Los Angeles. It has grown to include 300 churches with 42,000 members. The Rev. B. Rex Van Alstine started Lezington MCC in 1993. Van Alstine was an Antiochian

Onne to gays.

Orthodox priest for 15 years. He left his pastorate at St. Andrews. Orthodox Church in Leckington in the late 1980s, after his homosexuality became known. Van Alstine also divorced his wife and now lives in Leckington with the late 1980s, after his homosexuality became known. Van Alstine also divorced his wife and now lives in Leckington with the weekly attendance at MCC averages 44, and the congregation has saarted a building fund. The church offers a friendship closet, where people with AIDS can get free clothing and other necessities.

"If you go to any other church in America, it's not at all uncommon the control of the cont

# Faith helps break racial barriers

### New publication prompts crossover

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Five days a week, Judy Lammers crosses from home in mostly white St. Joseph to work in mostly white St. Joseph to work in mostly black Benton Harbor. Brief day over the St. Joseph to work when the st. Joseph home in the st. Joseph home in the st. Joseph home in the communities is harder to navigate. For that, Lammers nursed to her church. Spurred by a book about the communities racial inequities, he pastor in her predominantly white church organized a choir exchange with a black congregation steross the river. "You can't help but be concerned about race issues, limit exchange with a black congregation steross the river. "You can't help but be concerned about race issues, limit and the strength of the strength of

Still, both communities share a strong religious tradition. Lammers' pastor, the Rev. Kem Meyer of the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, noted more than 160 churches within a 5-mile radius. "There's just so much fear and

5-mile radius.

"There's just so much fear and distrust that's built up over the years," Meyer says. "We are called to be one in Christ, regardless of our race or national ori-

less of our race.

The crossover was prompted in part by a book published earlier this year. "The Other Side of the River," by Alex Kotlowin, chronicles an investigation into the 1991 death of a black teen-ager last seen alive in St. Joseph.



and the Rev. Kent Meyer, pose in Brown's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Benton Harbon, other to belp improve race relations in the area. Meyer is minister at the Zion Evangelical They are working tog d Church of Christ.

sidents dismissed the book as inaccurate and exploita-tive. Others lauded its frank dis-

nve. Others issued its frank dis-cussion of racial divisions.
Then, in March, a white police-sergeant in St. Joseph was accused of knocking a black from Reston Harbor off his bixcle and filing a false report to conceal it. Though no criminal charges were filed, he was suspended for 20 days and demoted.

police outnumbering spectators.
"We're the only county of
this size in the state that does
not have any minority representation," says the Rev.
Walter Brown, a black who has
lived in Berrien County for 46
years.

years.

Brown, who heads the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, vowed to act after reading Kotlowitz's book. So he organized a luncheon of ministers from both sides of the river

including Meyer. Joint choir practices were one of many ideas

practices were one of many ideas proposed.
Ministers acknowledge that prayer cannot address all of Benton Harbor's problems. Many, including Brown, believe better jobs and better schools are the key to revival. (For 1997, the annual unemployment rate was proposed to the control of the contr

# Break down walls between Islam and Christianity

When bombs were set off earlier this month in Kenya and Tanzania, killing more than 250 people and injuring at least 5,500, terrorism and Islam were once again linked in the minds of

once again mixed in the minus of many.

Wrongly linked.

The fact is, groups that espouse violence and claim to be follow-ing the will of God do not define the essence of religion. They

never have.

That's why it's important to break down walls of misunderstanding, especially between Muslims and Christians, that for

Muslims and Christians, that for so long have seemed immovable. "The only way to remedy that is to have people sit down and talk," said Dawood Ahmed, president of the Islamic Society of Wichita.

dent of the Islamic Society of Wichita.

To encourage such discussion, the Islamic Society mailed letters this week to more than 1,000 churches, other religious groups, colleges and schools in the Wichita area, asking to meet with anyone willing to discuss the religion of Islam.

"It do think there is an openness among congregations to learn about other faiths and how Muyskens, executive director of Inter-Paith Ministries of Wichita, a group that has brought together people of different faiths for many years.

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TOM SCHAEFER

"We're seeing a trend towards generalizations," said Ibrahim Hooper of the council. Where we wouldn't allow the IRA to wouldn't allow the IRA to wouldn't allow the massace in a mosque by a Jewish man in Hebron to define what Judaism is, people are willing to say those acts of violence (in Kenya and Tanzania) are what Islam is." The results are predictable. This week, an e-mail was sent to an Islamic organization in San Francisco, Hooper said, that transde all Muslims as murderers because of the bombings in Africa.

To help educate people about Islamic beliefs and practices, the stided "Welcome to Our Mosque." Copies can be ordered through the Council on American-Islamic Relations, 1505 17th Street N.W., Suite 490, Washington, D.C. 20036.

That's a start, but there's more that people and oc

20036. That's a start, but there's more that people can do:

• Write to the Council on American Muslim Relations, and request the brochure, for an overview of Muslim beliefs and practices.

practices. Read one of several books
"Islam and the Destiny of Man"
by Charles Le Gai Eaton", "Islam
and the Musilim Community" by
Frederick Denny; or "What:
Everyone Should Know About
Islam and Musilims" by Suzanne
Haneel) for more background on
the history and teachings of
Islam.

Arrange for a group in your church or other organization to meet with local Muslims.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Easle.

# Amish-family-begins to tame West-Texas

CISCO, Texas (AP) — Ivan Petersheim lives a lifestyle that hasn't been seen for nearly 100 years, even in the rugged, dusty, wide-open spaces of West Texas. He has no car: No television. No oven. And, perhaps most courageously, no air conditioning. Petersheim and his family are Amish, and they moved from Pennsylvania to begin a colony in a sparsely populated area outfamily, and they moved from Pennsylvania to begin a colony in a sparsely populated area outfamily and they may be a colony of the colony

Living a primitive lifestyle in desolate region

Ivan's father, who is a preacher. They expect more Amish families from Pennsylvania to join them soon.

Petersheim, who would not disclose his age, says they were attracted to West Teas by the promise of cheap land, and lors of it.

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need much. They grow most of their own food and have few

their own tood and have lew bills to pay, "We felt this was the kind of place where you could be one with nature," Petersheim says. But some Cisco residents fret that the Petersheims will not be able to conquer the rough ter-rain without assistance from the

20th century.

This is Texas! Sometimes it's "This is Texas! Sometimes it's hard for people to live out here in their houses with air condi-tioning," says Martha Carson, who has lived in Cisco all of her 89 years. "I remember a year when half of a family died because of the heat one summer, and the other half died from cold that winter." To beat the heat, the Petersheims drink 10 glasses of

Petersheims drink 10 glasses of water every day.

"People have forgatten how to live in nature." Petersheim says.
"The cowboys did it."

The trup from their rural property to downtown Cisco, which would take 15 minutes by car, takes the Petersheims more than two hours by horse and buggy.

Yellow caution signs with a silhouette of a horse and buggy put drivers on alert. And Helen Gaeta, who works at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, routine-Chamber of Commerce, routinely offers to bring supplies the

## RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

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SATURDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible": An investigation into ancient events includes footage of Holy Land ruins, artifacts and biblical sites. (Parz J of 2) S. pam, A&E.)

SUNDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible": Teasures may be entombed beneath be Temple Mount. (2)

"Great Preachers": Rabbi Harold Kusher, author of "Wyb Bad Things Happen to Good People," is profiled. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)

TUESDAY

People," is promes. (Codysey)
TUESDAY
"Faces on Faith": Episcopal
Bishop John Shelby Spong of the
Diocese of Newark, N.J., chal-

lenges the Catholic Church to look beyond traditional doctrine on sexuality and evangelism. (1 am., Odyssey) WEDNESDAY "Larry King Live": A discus-sion of morality focuses on the investigation of the president. Scheduled to participate are the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Pat Man CNN and Chuck Colson. (7 Rev. Jerry Faiwari,
Robertson and Chuck Colson. (7
p.m., CNN)
"The Field Afar": Maryknoli
missioner Martin Shea lives
among the Colson of Colson of Colson
and Odyssey.
"Ancient Secrets of the Bible":
Skeptics and scholars debate the
Bible story of the walls of
Jericho. (11:30 p.m., Odyssey)

### - CHRISTIAN CD -

By Brent Castillo Knight Ridder News Service

Various artists, "TEN: The Birthday Celebration," Label: Forefront. Description: Forefront Records celebrates its 10th anniversary with a collection of songs from its artists. This album features hits from the past 10 years, three new songs and bands playing songs of other bands.

Forefront is at the head of the pack in Christian rock music, included in its lineup, and on this alhum, are de Talk, St. James, Geoff Moore and The Distance (whose members recently broke up), Grammarrain (who also recently broke up), Bleach, Audio Adrenaline, Seven Day Jesus, Iona, Considering Lily, Raze, The Normals, Eli, E.T.W., Dana Key, Eddie DeGarmo and Michael Anderson.

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## Program seeks to repair broken ministers Each month, more than 125 ministers in Southern Baptist

The Orlando Sentinel

A Florida Baptist church is about to become a national body shop for broken pastors.

First Saptist Church of Tuskawilla, pastored by the Rev. Brad Hoffmann, has been designated as a "model church" for Antioch Affection Ministries, a program for ministers "who have been hour, bruised or made mistakes in the past."

Each month, more than 125 ministers in Southern Baptist-churches are terminated, according to Antioch Affection. Throughout the country. It percent of pastors say, they are thinking about resigning.

Hoffmann, 34, said. "We want to provide a quiet place to be restored in a healthy church."

provide a quiet place to be restored in a healthy church

environment."

The first group of pastors will arrive with their families by early September.

# church. "This church has been broken," Hoffmann said. "Out of that brokenness comes a new rision for ministry." Antioch Affection Ministries was founded 20 years ago by the Rev. Bob Anderson in Baton Rouge, La. Sance then, the pro-- RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

By Terry Kelly The Dallas Moming News

etaphor: Novak is up to the ame. If he doesn't hit a home un with each question, he ounces them off the outfield

walls.

The book is divided into sections with broad headings such as "Why does religion, any religion, matter?" and "What does it do for me, whether there is a God or not?" But the essence of the book lies in the myriad questions where such careeory — about under each category — abou God, heaven, hell, sin, sex

durches are terminated, according to Antioch Affection. Throughout the country, 17 percent of pastors say they are

burned out, and 12 percent are thinking about resigning. Opening the 300-member church to the restoration program is no coincidence. First Baptist went through a traumatic split of its own two years ago. The congregation's founding pastor left the church, along with about 35 percent of the members. Some of the members who left joined the departing minister in founding a new church.

gram says it has restored more than 250 pastors to the ministry. The Tuskawilla program is designed for terminations result-ing from situations such as pering from situations such as per-sonality clashes or communica-tion problems. Pastors whose fir-ings occurred because of "moral failings" must participate in a three-month residential program at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. "It's unbelievable the need for this kind of ministry," said the

Rev. Jim Henry, pastor of First
Baptist Church of Orlando and a
former president of the
Southern Baptist Convention.
The comprehensive program
includes everything from a "12step program of spiritual and
emotional recovery" to negotiating fair severance packages with
the former congregations. In
addition, the program includes
family counseling.
To give the ministers a sense
of belonging, the church will
place them on its professional
staff during their stay. Hey also
will be paired with mentors,
including retired pastors.
Around the country, 17 con
gregations have been designated
as "refuge churches."



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MONEY

# ow slows slide

NEW YORK — The Dow held above 8,000, but that was just about the only positive Friday on Wall Street, where stocks extended the steepest drop since 1990.

Several attempted rebounds from Thursday's 357-point plunge unraveled as soon as they began, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling another 114.31 points to 8,051.68 by Friday's close.

Close.

The Dow, which has fallen 550 points in just three sessions, is now 1,268 points, or 13.8 percent, below the July 17 record of 9,337.97. That's the steepest drop since a 21.2 percent slide triggered by the Persian Gulf crisis in the summer and fall of 1990.

Persian Gulf crists in the summer and fall of 1990.

Just before noon, the Dow nearly traded below 8,000 for the first time since late January, skiding 154 points to 8,011. Even with the small recovery, however, the Dow has seen this year's gain shrink from 18.1 percent to just 1.8 percent.

The marker's decline has been fueled by worries about how much and how long company profits will solfer with the Asian fiscal crists stretching into a second year. Fears that the new crists in control the state of the second year. Fears that the new crists in could thereaten to slow the Eurisia could threaten to slow the Eurisia econdomy or even spread to calculate America have also weighed on the marker.

Latin America have also weigneo on memarket.
"Psychologically, a close below 8,000 would be a negative," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minnespolis, asserting that the market's summer slide is nearing a bottom.
"What's bothered me has been how weak the market's been near the close the last few days," said Dickey.

us up for (more selling) on Monory morn-ing."

Trading was heavy again, although slower than on Thursday, when more than 2 billion shares were traded for only the second time in U.S. stock market his-

the second time in U.S. stock market his-tory.
Individual investors who were ruttled by Thursday's decline were demonstra-ing some renewed confidence on Friday; according to some leading mutual fund companies.

At Dreyfus and Janus, investors moved some money from equity funds on Thursday. By Friday, many ware moving their holdings back to stock funds, the companies salling was hardly as ferocious as on Thursday, when the Dow fell 42 percent or 357/36 points, the third-strate of the percent of the confidence of the 585-26-point plange last Oct. Find the 585-26-point crash 10 years earlier on Oct. 13, 1987.

In Tokyo, the main stock index dove to

508-point crash 10 years earlier on Oct. 19, 1987.
In Tokyo, the main stock index doye to a 12-year low, and Hong Kong's key index fell 1.2 percent.
The Dow's renewed retreat cut short a midaftermoon recovery bid in Europe. Exchanges in London, Paris and Frankfurt all finished lower, although the damage was not nearly as bad as it had been in the morning, when key indexes were off by about 5 percent.
Among the hardest hit during U.S. trading were technology stocks, which have considerable exposure to the various fiscal crises overseas.
The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 46.73 to 1,639.68, 5ell 15.34 to 1,027.25.

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NEW YORK — Credit unions scored a major stimmy with a new law that effec-cively reverses a Supreme Court ruling limiting membership in the financial coop-

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So may comes the question, are they 
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percent of the mation's 75 million credit 
union members dip just that.

"We encourage consumers to independently shap for each bucking service—
whether it's a mortgage or a checking 
account," said Supphen Brobeck, executive 
director of the Consumer Federation of 
America, a nanumer advocing group in 
Washington, D.C.

Briteck, chough, thinks credit unions



A look at average rates from a survey of the top 50 credit unions, banks and thrifts in the top U.S. markets:

■ Banks Credit unions ■ Thrifts

30-year fixed rate mortgage New car loan rate



have an edge when it comes to providing the most affordable traditional banking services.

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bers, credit unions have less overhead expenses than most banks or savings and loans and their not-for-profit status Please see RATES, Page C5

# Commodity prices continue downward move

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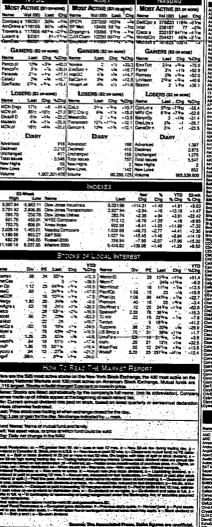
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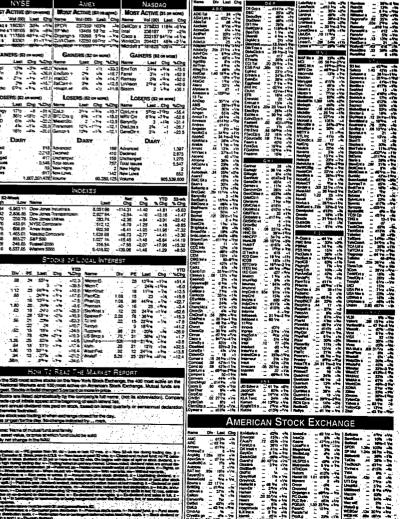
American harvest ever. With Russia's political and economic problems adding to the gloom, there also were fears the malaise would spread to Western Europe and Latin America. Wheat futures also were pressured by export worries, although the market

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### Dollar plunges against mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell against the German mark and Japanese yen Friday, weakerêd by the plunging US, stock markêt. The Mexican peso fell to another historic low, breaking through the key level of 10 pesos to the dollar during rading before coming back slightly.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1,7275 marks, down from 1,7941 marks from the dollar tradition of the last dime the dollar reached this level against the mark was May 25. The U.S. cur

rency also was rading at 141.85 yen, down from 142.18. By late in the day in New York, the dollar was worth 9,9200 Mexican pesos, unchanged from Thursday.

The dollar took its place, among the markets falling worldwide, prompted by the Asian financial the markets falling worldwide, prompted by the Asian financial bow industrial average fell 114.31 to 8.051.68, a day after its 357-point plunge, the third largest point drop in the Dow's history.

## Rates .

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exempts them from federal taxes
— something banks complain
myes them undiar advantage. (The
institutions were established after
the Great Depression to provideloans and services to workers shut
out by ailing banks.)
Such advantages are often
reflected in the higher savings
rates credit unions offer.
For example, they pay on average nearly 2 percent on interestbearing checking accounts, compared with banks' nearly 1.5 percent, according to a mid-August
survey by Bank Rate Monitor of
The average yield for money
market accounts is 3.58 percent,
x. 2.28 percent for a bank and
2.79 percent for a bank and
ann; the average yield for a 1year certificate of deposit is 5.49
percent, x. 4.79 percent and 5.07
percent.
Most loan rates are also more

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Most loan rates are also more competitive, according to BRM. The average rate for a new car loan is 7.76 percent, vs. 9.04 per-cent for a bank and 9.07 percent for a saying and loan. The aver-age rate on a credit card is 13.11 percent, vs. 16.65 percent for a bank and 13.47 percent for a thrift.

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However, when it comes to home mortgages, banks beat out the credit unions that offer such loans. The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is 6.88 percent for a savings and loan, 6.89 percent for a bank and 6.99 percent for a redit union.

"Credit unions are not as active in the mortgage area and their rates tend to be higher than banks," said Virginia McGuire, the control of the control of

National Association, Washington-based trade group for the nation's 12,000 credit unions.

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track for harvesting a record crop.

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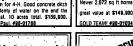


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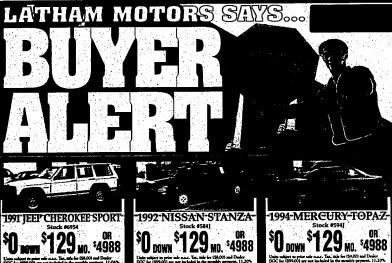
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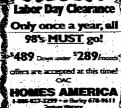
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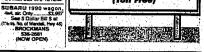
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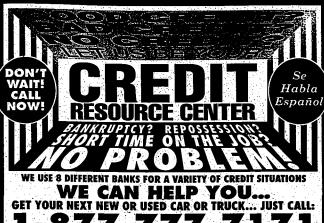




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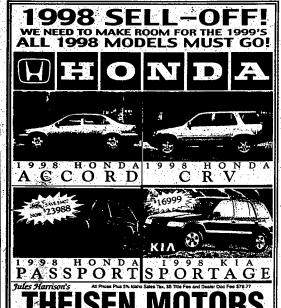
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