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Matilda Hernandez of Eden, with Victoria Hernandez in her lap, and Isabela Rosh standing with Margarita Cruz, right, wait at the South Central Market Health Department WIC office in Jerome Friday. Clinical assistant Margie Chavez is helping them. The small building has little room for people to sit down, and a move to a new building may be delayed because of a slowdown in phone service.

ON HOLD

U.S. West phone strike frustrates area businesses, agencies

By Mark Heller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strike against U.S. West has left Glen Silcock feeling as if he's been blown off the business communications track screen.

"I have no phone lines, I can't use the fax, I can't use the credit card machine," said Silcock, who manages One World Media in 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 had 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 calls put on hold.

Moving the Jerome branch of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office from cramped quarters downtown to a new building east of town could be delayed if the strike goes on much longer, said the agency's district director.

"I'm going to wait until Tuesday to panic," Cheryl

Johnson said.

The lease on the agency's current office runs out Oct. 1, and the new office is set to open Sept. 21, she said.

But nothing can move until phone, fax and computer lines are installed, Johnson said.

"We cannot function at all without those lines," she said.

Some of the agency's key programs are suspended from headquarters in Boise, and many Jerome-area clients rely on telephone communications with Health and Welfare.

"If they can't get the strike resolved by Oct. 1, I don't know what we're going to do," Johnson said.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, the installation of a new fiber optic

They scheduled the installation for the 2nd, but called us on the 22nd and said us that just couldn't be done," said Rex Lagrone, the hospital's medical information systems supervisor.

The hospital's emergency communications are still in place.

The Magic Valley's still clinics should continue to work, said Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center Director Jeff Rademan.

SECOM's technicians could make emergency repairs on many of the center's systems, he said.

And more emergency calls come in through emergency services.

And if SECOM or any other emergency system suffered a complete outage, he said.

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POLICE deputy faces charge

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy has been accused of offering a woman freedom in exchange for sex.

Matt Clawson, 34, is charged with bribery of a county official. The criminal complaint alleges that on Sept. 18, 1997, he offered out to arrest or investigate the Twin Falls woman in exchange for sex.

Clawson, who resigned in January as sheriff's investigator, denied the allegations.

He resigned for several reasons, including the allegations, but he couldn't comment further because the case is active, he said.

The sheriff's office was investigating the allegations when Clawson resigned, Sheriff Wayne Trimley said.

A preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 9 to determine whether enough evidence exists to send the case to trial.

Ada County will prosecute the case because the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office had worked with Clawson many times, Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

Clawson was the sheriff's lead investigator in the June 1997 shooting of Gene Harrow of Marsden.

Clawson said the truth about the allegations against him will come out in court.

"We will follow the case it will amount you, along with the public, because certain facts will be brought out," he said.

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Northwest pilots strike late Friday

The Associated Press

Northwest Airlines pilots went on strike late Friday, plunging air travel into chaos across the nation's midsection.

The pilots' union rejected a last-minute proposal that was mailed to the union's executive council about 2 1/2 hours before the strike deadline of 10:01 p.m. EDT Friday.

"With no agreement in place, I have instructed our strike committee to tell our pilots to withdraw all services immediately," Steve Zeller, head of the council, said.

That means shutoff before midnight.

There was no immediate comment from President Clinton, but word had come earlier in the day from the White House that he was unlikely to intervene as he did last year when the pilots at American Airlines went on strike.

Northwest is the nation's sixth largest 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 Yeltsin holds to that promise, and doubts remain whether he can or even wants to, the once-dominant role of the president in post-Soviet Russia is slipping. As Yeltsin's interview aired, legislators and government officials were working on a plan to strip the Kremlin of some of its vast 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.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin speaks on Russian television Friday.

The proposed changes, radical if they come to pass, represent a crushing blow for a presi-

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dent who relies the role of ultimate authority. Having lost the support of the people long ago, and of the business and political elite amid Russia's spiraling economic crisis, Yeltsin is being forced to deal away some of his powers, perhaps even some of his economic reforms, to avoid total surrender.

The goal is to lay enough political peace on their past-president continues among Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and exposes him to tackle Russia's deepening fiscal troubles.

With President Clinton due to arrive Tuesday for a two-day summit with Yeltsin, the White House has walked a delicate line

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Bonnie didn't take him after all

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

The Associated Press

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. — A man who authorities say faked his death in the stormy Atlantic to avoid prosecution was arrested Friday after police staked out a motel where he had been staying with his fiancée.

Antonio Mandarino Jr. and fiancée Kimberly Kuda managed to flee just before police moved in, but officers quickly had them in custody. The officers had converged on the Horizon



Antonio Mandarino Jr.

Motel here after Kuda's silver Mercury Taurus was spotted early Friday.

Kuda reported Monday that Mandarino, 23, was knocked down by a wave and dragged out to sea at Point Pleasant Beach.

Seas along the East Coast have been dangerous all week because of the waves kicked up by

Hurricane Bonnie

Her report set off a two-day search by more than 100 people. But that turned into a search for the couple when Kuda — the only witness to the supposed drowning — also vanished, and a rip-roaring police manhunt never failed to go in the water.

Authorities reined Mandarino's prosecution on charges of bouncing checks, aggravated assault and eluding police. Before heading to the shore Monday, Mandarino and Kuda hid any pictures they had of themselves to prevent their faces from showing up in newspapers and on television.



Police take Kimberly Kuda into the courthouse Friday in South Hackensack, N.J., after her arrest.

THE REGION

Central Idaho

High: 91 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and tonight; Partly sunny Sunday, and cooler with high 83.

Treasure Valley

High: 101 Low: 61
Mostly sunny today then partly cloudy tonight; Partly sunny Sunday and cooler with high 93.

Southwest Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 87 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and tonight; Partly sunny Sunday, and cooler with high 81.

Eastern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 48
Sunny today, clear tonight; Mostly sunny Sunday with high 88.

Northern Idaho

High: 95 Low: 51
Mostly sunny today and tonight; Mostly sunny Sunday with high 91.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 50
Sunny today, clear tonight; Mostly sunny Sunday with high 88.

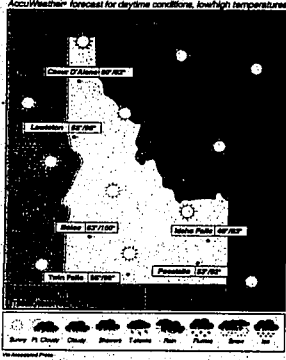
Northern Nevada

High: 96 Low: 59
Mostly sunny today then partly cloudy tonight; Partly cloudy Sunday, and cooler with high 89.

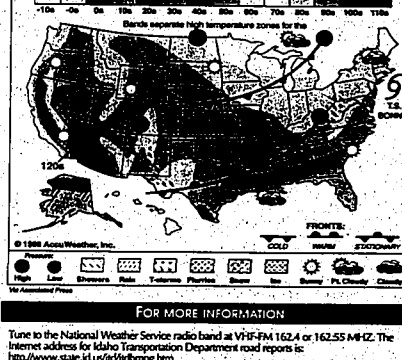
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 96 Low: 59 Moistly sunny, breezy and hot. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 89 Low: 50 Partly sunny and cooler.	High: 90a Low: 50a Sunny and warm.	High: 90a Low: 50a Sunny and warm.	High: 90a Low: 50a Sunny and warm.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX: 7 (high)
BURN TIME: 20 minutes
FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: high. Range lands: very high.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 30; full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Hot temperatures returned on Friday. Stations in the southwest and south central portions of the state moved into the low 90s by mid-afternoon, while mountain stations moved into the 80s.

Elsewhere: Bonnie continued as a minimal hurricane just off the Virginia coast Friday, bringing gusty winds and showers to coastal areas from Virginia to Connecticut.

Most other areas east of the Mississippi River had high pressure with clear to partly cloudy skies. A frontal boundary moving into the Great 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 thunderstorms to Oklahoma and Texas. New Mexico got some of the heaviest rain.

High pressure dominated in the West, providing clear to partly cloudy skies over most areas, with mild to hot temperatures.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 82 53	Wednesday in Twin Falls: 0.52
Last year 87 53	Month to date: 6.53
Normal 85 48	Normal year to date: 14.24
	Water year to date: 1.66
	Normal year to date: 1.66

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Moisture
Boise	94	58	0.00	45
Blackfoot	91	57	0.00	45
Fairfield	91	57	0.00	45
Hagerman	100	53	0.00	45
Idaho Falls	88	39	0.00	45
Jerome	91	46	0.00	45
Lewiston	102	60	0.00	45
Malad	89	43	0.00	45
Malden	91	46	0.00	45
McCall	84	36	0.00	45
Meridian	90	41	0.00	45
Pocatello	83	43	0.00	45
Shoshone	84	39	0.00	45
Stanley	84	39	0.00	45
Sun Valley	83	39	0.00	45

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp	Moisture
Albuquerque	88	60	0.00	45
Albany	94	58	0.00	45
Chicago	82	57	0.00	45
Dallas	91	57	0.00	45
Denver	82	57	0.00	45
Des Moines	82	57	0.00	45
Detroit	82	57	0.00	45
Fort Worth	82	57	0.00	45
Houston	82	57	0.00	45
Los Angeles	82	57	0.00	45
Kansas City	82	57	0.00	45
Las Vegas	82	57	0.00	45
Los Angeles	82	57	0.00	45
Memphis	82	57	0.00	45
Minneapolis	82	57	0.00	45
New Orleans	82	57	0.00	45
New York	82	57	0.00	45
Oklahoma City	82	57	0.00	45
Phoenix	82	57	0.00	45
Portland, Ore.	82	57	0.00	45
Portland, Me.	82	57	0.00	45
Portland, Ore.	82	57	0.00	45
St. Louis	82	57	0.00	45
San Diego	82	57	0.00	45
Seattle	82	57	0.00	45
San Francisco	82	57	0.00	45
Washington	82	57	0.00	45
Yankee	82	57	0.00	45

Canadian Cities

Calgary	82	57	0.00	45
Toronto	82	57	0.00	45
Vancouver	82	57	0.00	45

NEWS IN BRIEF

Report: Bin Laden camp before strike

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden, the international terrorist accused of sponsoring attacks on U.S. embassies in Africa this month, was present at one of his mountain camps in Afghanistan on the day that U.S. authorities announced the timing of the missile attack, although administration officials, who are prohibited by law from commenting on assassinations, have stressed they were not trying to target the multimillionaire Saudi expatriate.

"We know bin Laden was in the area on the day of the strike," said a senior defense official. He added that U.S. authorities had been unable to determine whether other participants may still have been in the camp when the missiles started falling.

Judge orders exams of young defendants

CHICAGO — Two boys — ages 7 and 8 — will undergo independent psychological exams to determine whether they are competent to stand trial in the slaying of a 11-year-old girl, a juvenile court judge ordered Friday.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, claimed details in an autopsy report point to a "trunk pedophilia" as the real killer.

The young boys are accused of attacking Ryan Harris, suffocating him with his pants and a metal ring — all for the borrowed money he had. Ryan's partially naked body was found hidden in a trash can in the South Side neighborhood where the boys live.

Fine burns landmark synagogue in NY

NEW YORK — An Alsatian synagogue in Manhattan was severely damaged Friday in a fire that apparently was started by a worker's propane torch.

Thick black and gray smoke poured from the roof of the Central Synagogue, a Moorish-style synagogue that is a city and national landmark. It was built between 1870 and 1872, making it the oldest building in continuous use as a synagogue in the city.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said new air conditioners were being installed in units that a worker's torch apparently started the fire, which spread over and below the roof.

The main synagogue sustained heavy water damage, but the Torah scrolls and books from the historic temple before the renovations, said Rabbi Rabbi Peter Rubenstein.

Congo forces repel insurgent assault

KINSHASA, Congo — President Laurent Kabila's forces appeared to be turning back a heavily armed rebel assault on this capital Friday after civilians in its rough eastern neighborhoods joined in riotous attacks on the intruders.

The assault on Kinshasa, the capital, local journalists and residents have reported seeing the bodies of several dozen suspected rebels who were lynched, burned or beaten to death by jeering and stoning crowds mobilized by the government.

Compiled from wire reports

Pressure on to settle strike

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 U.S. 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 Ellington, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America. "I believe it is going to have an effect (on the talks). It's a very sobering situation."

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

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

Phones

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astrophic failure, the union and U.S. West 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 Alan Berry.

Emergency agency networks, residential service for home-bound medical patients and other line lives always top work lists, he said.

CWA representative Candice Johnson said union workers are willing to repair or install emergency 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-stop 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.

Still, people are bound to face frustrating delays, Berry said. Silcock said he'd been taking his frustration out on the U.S. West service department.

"The just gonna call me a 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 give as many details as possible, so managers will know how to prioritize the requests.

"Be prepared to wait, and be honest, Berry said.

"We've had some people lie to us and say they had a medical emergency line," he said. "All that does is delay the service to the people who really do need it."

While low service might have some irritated some customers, few have lashed out at striking workers, said CWA member Roger Morley of Jerome.

"We've had two hecklers the whole time," said Morley, a striking cable splicer.

Most stopping by the picket lines have shown support, he said. Some people have even dropped off food and money.

"But the net on service calls hasn't been good."

"Now we hear they're out until November on new service installations," he said.

Summit will proceed

WASHINGTON — Ambrosio to help but uncertain how to do so, President Clinton plans to go ahead with his Moscow summit next week to offer his beleaguered counterpart, Boris Yeltsin, some psychic solace and little tangible assistance as the Russian economy teeters on the edge of collapse.

Clinton said Friday that he decided to follow through with the trip to show "we'll stick with our promise to support the reform program stays on the course to democracy and economic reform."

But even as administration officials were pressuring the Kremlin to advance key legislation, they could not be sure who would be there to receive it, much less whether it would be followed.

Russia

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

A vote on Chernomyrdin's 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 tough.

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

In the last couple of days, Chernomyrdin has picked up support from regional leaders such as Kravchenko Gov. Alexander Lebed and Moscow Mayor Yuri Lushkov. Trying to expand the consensus, Yeltsin said he did not want confrontation with the parliament and had no intention of dissolving the Duma, as the lower house is known. The Kremlin negotiator, Alexander Kotkov, said Yeltsin would even back up that pledge in writing.

The string of the Yeltsin interview capped a day that saw the president hold more official meetings than he has in almost the entire last month combined. In the 29-minute chat, much of which will be shown Sunday night, Yeltsin looked tired and spoke slowly and deliberately.

It was no hazy performance by a man whose political credibility has been eroding. Yet in talking his claims on his future, Yeltsin was clear, focused and resolved, the very qualities his leadership has lacked over the months.

The power shift among men in Moscow threatens to turn Yeltsin from, on his strongest days, a virtual modern czar, into an almost figurehead president. Yeltsin insisted that he was not abandoning, however, and said Chernomyrdin "has been given exactly as much power as the head of government of any developed country is entitled to."

The changes jeopardize Yeltsin's five-year reforms as well. Federal deputies demand that Russia abandon an economic course that helped transform the capital and other cities but is blamed for grinding millions of average Russians and spreading poverty and de-industrialization in the countryside.

With the rubble as weakened that no one can say for sure what its true value should be, and with Russia's banking system in danger of collapse, the administration is considering imposing price controls and limiting currency conversions.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY'S JACKPOTS:
Powerball will be an estimated \$12 million.
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POWERBALL
6 23 32 42 46
Powerball: 9

FAST 5
5 10 22 23 26 32
Wild Card: ACE OF HEARTS

FAST
2 3 9 18 24

Did you know... there were a total of 1,504 winners from the Wednesday, August 25, drawing. Since no one won the top prize, the eight players who matched four numbers won \$231, the 174 players who matched three numbers won \$13 and the 1,722 players who matched two numbers won \$2.

Bonnie comes back for more, surprises Virginia

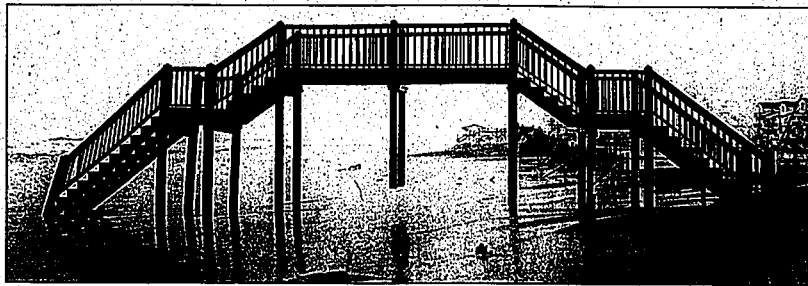
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Just when people had let their guard down, Bonnie regained hurricane force and slapped the Virginia coast Friday, peeling off roofs, flattening trees, toppling boats from their moorings and knocking out power to 300,000 homes.

Even local emergency officials were caught by surprise: they had closed their offices for the night Thursday when the storm picked up steam over warm ocean water and became a hurricane again.

"Who would have expected it to intensify into a hurricane? We expected a tropical storm with wind. To find we actually had a hurricane was a strange phenomenon," said Mayor C. Marshall, the resort city's deputy coordinator for emergency management.

In the only deaths reported during the storm, a 12-year-old girl was killed in North Carolina's Currituck County, near the Virginia state line, when a tree fell on her house Thursday night, and a 69-year-old man in Myrtle Beach, S.C., was stricken Wednesday while checking his generator after his apartment lost power.

Early Friday afternoon, the storm again was downgraded to a tropical storm when winds dropped below hurricane-force 74



A beach-access walkway remains Thursday after Hurricane Bonnie washed away the dune underneath on North Topsail, N.C.

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

All tropical storm warnings were for the East Coast were canceled late Friday.

Before moving into 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, officials 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 sides of the road.

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 groceries.

In the more optimistic hours before the storm, 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 hand-lettered a score underneath:

"Bonnie 1, David 0."

While Virginia was being battered, North Carolina residents welcomed brilliant blue skies and mopped up from the storm that dropped 10 inches of rain and caused \$1 billion to \$2 billion in damage, much of it to farms.

In South Carolina, Bonnie caused at least \$27 million in damages, according to preliminary estimates.

Mobil to pay settlement on oil royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobil Corp. will pay \$56.5 million to settle claims it undervalued oil pumped from public and Indian 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 Mexico between 1980 and last year. Oil companies pay royalties based upon the value of the oil they have extracted.

The state of Texas, in lawsuits filed in 1995, claimed that Mobil and eight other oil companies underpaid royalties for oil production on state lands.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt 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 \$45 million settlement Mobil reached with the federal government and the Navajo and Jicarilla Apache tribes.

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro welcomed Mobil's decision to settle the Texas lawsuit for \$11.5 million. "This makes three major oil companies that have settled with the state relative to this dispute, and I'm looking forward to others doing the same," he said.

Ex-hostages win damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Americans held hostage in Lebanon during the 1980s must be paid \$65 million in damages by the Iranian government, a U.S. judge ruled. He urged Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to help them collect the money.

"These plaintiffs have suffered greatly and are most deserving of compensation," U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said in a letter to Albright on Thursday.

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

2nd bombing suspect faces murder charge in New York

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A Palestinian engineer and follower of fugitive Islamic militant Osama bin Laden was charged with murder Friday in New York in connection with the Aug. 7 bombing of the U.S. embassy in Kenya.

Mohammed Sadeek Odeh, 33, was captured by Pakistani authorities the day of the blast coming off a flight from Nairobi, Kenya to Karachi. The tipoff: His passport photo didn't match his face.

He's the second bombing suspect 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, authorities said.

Both Odeh and the earlier suspect, Mohammed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, have told investigators the embassy bombings were carried out by al Qaeda, 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 sanctuaries 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.

Clinton speaks of forgiveness to cheering church audience

AK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton said Friday he has become such an expert in asking forgiveness in recent days that it is now "burned in my bones." But he still stopped short of offering a direct apology for the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"Seeking forgiveness 'gets a little easier the more you do it,'" Clinton told a church audience celebrating the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech.

"And if you have a family, an administration, a Congress and a whole country to ask you, you're going to get a lot of practice," he said.

"In these last days, it has come home to me again, something I first learned in president — but it wasn't burned in my bones — and that is that in order to get (forgiveness), you have to be willing to ask for it," Clinton said.

He spoke also of feelings of anger, bitterness and resentment — apparent references to what he considers an intrusive investigation into his private life by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Clinton has spent much of his vacation secluded with his wife Hillary and their daughter Chelsea, 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 audience and a moderator who 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 turmoil over his recent admission of an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, 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 Tols said that, while he had spoken with the president after his speech, Clinton had not made clear to him whether or not he intended that his words be seen as an apology.

Reno opens review of Gore's statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new investigation of Vice President Al Gore focuses on whether he was truthful in telling federal investigators his understanding of a Democratic Party campaign fund's sources close to the investigation said Friday.

Justice Department investigators reviewed Gore twice last fall during a preliminary review of 45 fund-raising calls he made from the White House as he and President Clinton prepared for their 1996 re-election campaign. That review ended in December with Attorney General Janet Reno's announcement that she did not find enough evidence to warrant a full-scale investigation by an independent counsel.

The new review announced Thursday will "consider statements Vice President Gore made in the course of another preliminary investigation last year," a Justice Department spokesman said.

This 90-day review is much nar-

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 party building activities — contributions that are not limited by campaign finance laws — and "hard" money for candidates' contributions that are limited, said sources who discussed the probe only on condition of anonymity.

Gore told investigators he believed his calls from the White House raised only "soft" 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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Free market fails to materialize

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

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Doing business in high-risk Russia never worried Dmitry Silin — until this month. Then the ruble tumbled. 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.

The \$100,000 worth of rubles that Silin's Russian clients paid him at the beginning of August is lost somewhere in a collapsing banking system. His bank says he might get some of it back "in two or three months."

Meanwhile, Silin can't pay his staff. Nor can he afford the medical supplies he's already contracted to buy, in dollars, from abroad.

"I'm not on the edge of the abyss, I'm right down at the bottom. And I don't think I can climb out," said Silin, 45, a former scientist who had eagerly embraced 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 chaos.

Ostensibly, the reforms of President Boris N. Yeltsin's 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 mirrors. Much discussed and much promised, it never quite became reality, even though Yeltsin 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 protectionist policy."

Since 1992, the International Monetary Fund has poured in \$31.2 billion to support the standard prescriptions — for currency support, tax reform and government fiscal austerity — that aim to create a stable climate favorable to free market enterprise. With this help, Russia's vast natural resources and highly educated population were expected to ensure a prosperous future.

But the boom never happened. Instead, year after year, the economy has contracted, shrinking more than 40 percent since the collapse of communism. Now that the decline has accelerated, 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 money-spinner until mid-August, 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 revenues are iffy. 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 governments of returning Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin.

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— Andrei Illarionov, director of Economic Analysis Institute

Indeed, the more things change, the more they remain the same. Russian reform started with a privatization program in the early 1990s. It was much praised in the West as a great leap forward toward capitalism. But it turned, in reality, into under-the-counter sales of valuable state assets, at bargain-basement prices, to half a dozen wealthy bankers and businessmen — the "oligarchs" — who had cronies 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 enterprises are really private," wrote Michael S. Bernstam and Alvin Rabushka of the Hoover Institution in a recent book, "Fixing Russia's Banks."

This distorted privatization created a web of unhealthy close personal ties between state officials and entrepreneurs. Because the oligarchs' assets, which now amount to about half the Russian economy, were acquired through a murky system of loans from the oligarchs' banks to the state budget, it also left state budgets and allegedly private business inextricably 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 funding his re-election in 1996. The system that came into being in Russia came to be known derisively as "crony capitalism."

"What appear to be private firms are not really private because they share a common budget with the public sector," Bernstam 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 allowed it to drift very gently lower. If it nudged the bottom limit of the corridor, the Central Bank would intervene 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 — slowed. The Central Bank in 1994 stopped simply printing money to finance the state budget and, instead, began issuing short-term Treasury bills. Banks began to buy and trade the profitable debt paper, known as GKOs. This subsidizing of debt for Central Bank credits was a first step toward real stabilization.

What should have come next, according to Rory McFarquhar, an economist at the Russian-European 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 spending less and cutting its overall budget deficit.

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



A Ukrainian police officer tries to move a young woman with her baby Friday in downtown Kiev, Ukraine. The woman supports herself by street begging.

Experts: Western aid can't fix Russian crisis

The Washington Post

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Western leaders have struggled to find ways to ease Russia's creaky, state-run economy into the free-market world.

The International Monetary Fund funneled billions of dollars in financial assistance to Russia under much looser terms than those applied to other borrowers. The Group of Seven industrialized nations invited Russian President Boris Yeltsin to join their annual economic summit meetings despite Russia's puny economy and tenuous financial links to the developed world. And global investors gobbled up Russian stocks and bonds in the hope that capitalism there would blossom.

But Thursday those grand aspirations lay in tatters. 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 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 Jeffrey Shafer, a former undersecretary for international finance in the Clinton Treasury Department. "The resources that were made available (to Russia) earlier have been squandered... The money that we still have should be focused for countries that are committed to reform and look strong enough to make it."

Russia "is an economy that is headed down a slippery slope at

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

That sense of futility is felt all the more keenly because, if the financial upheaval is inflicting harsh pain on markets elsewhere in the world — whether or not they have strong direct ties to the Russian economy.

Thursday, stock markets around the world posted sharp losses in response to reports that Russian depositors were rushing to withdraw their savings and that the Russian central bank has suspended trading of the ruble. In Europe, Germany's DAX index lost 3.3 percent and the benchmark for British blue chips surrendered 3.2 percent.

In Latin America markets, the Mexican bolsa fell 6 percent and the Brazilian bolsa plunged 7 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 benchmark Nikkei average slumped to its lowest point in three years. Markets continued the slide Friday, although the pace slowed.

Market analysts said the global sell-off partly reflected the financial pressures buffeting large investment funds that specialize in "emerging" or "developing" markets in Russia, Eastern Europe, Asia and Latin America. Heavy losses in Moscow, they said, can lead investors to pull money out of emerging markets funds altogether.

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Public morality wins out over private morality

Nothing's so mysterious about Monica. As the split between hysteria of the chattering classes and untrifled calm of most Americans.



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But think they're more valuable in a president than in a private citizen.

Richard Nixon kept a secret diary during his presidency.

It was a cover-up. Except for covering up Nixon's lies, he was Mr. Truthful.

Spore. Agree was probably a true-life history, yet he announced the public side of his diary to the public.

To go to the extreme, John F. Kennedy's diary was not his public diary. It was his private diary.

It was not his diary. It was his secret diary.

You'd think we lived on different planets. Or two cultures talking different languages.

You hear the shoot-first, questions-later rhetoric of politicians who believe that Bill Clinton should quit, be impeached or at least be publicly flogged. They range from firebrands Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, to presidential wannabes Dan Quayle, John Ashcroft and Lamar Alexander.

Their hostility doesn't match the frenzy of columnists condemning Clinton as "a despot," the slimiest, dirtiest president ever" (Charley Reese) to "moral pygmy" (Lars-Eric Nelson). Ex-sidekick George Stephanopoulos laments, "It may be impossible for people to ever trust him again." Editorials from Orlando to Denver demand Bill hang it up.

Talking heads (everybody's a "political consultant" or "ex-federal prosecutor") at MSNBC, CNN and CNBC

Richard Nixon kept a senseless secret diary. Nixon would have called for his bodyguards.



screech that Clinton is doing it. Yet poll after poll shows ordinary folks tune out the dissembling pundits and carnisaurus polls. Not only does Clinton's approval rating float serenely in the mid-60s, his popularity nudged upward a couple of notches after the speech experts decreed a bomb.

Clinton would even elect the Fibber in Ohio (Clinton 52 percent, Dole 34, Gallup poll).

How to explain this bizarre division between outraged elites and most Americans shrugging placidly?

Let's blame scandal fatigue. Lord knows, everyone is tired of the yucky sexual jumbo. Another theory, expounded by Robert J. Samuelson, blames a backlash against Washington's "snack culture," blood lust by press, polls and prosecutors. (Witness deep despair of Starr, Lewinsky, Tripp and media.)

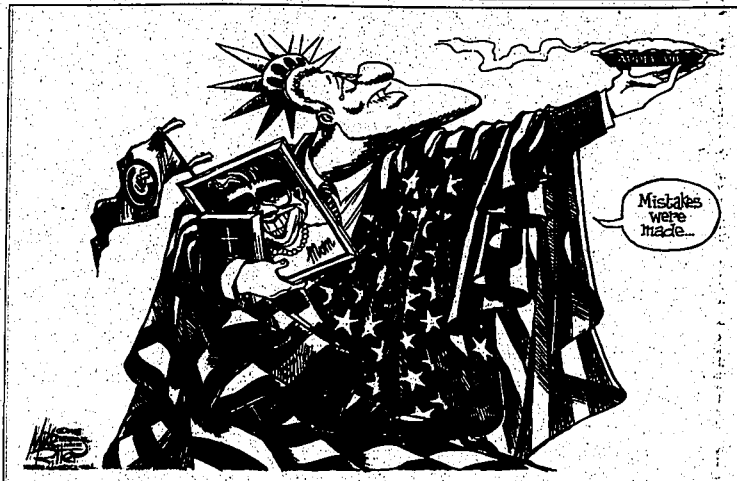
But I suspect the Elites vs. Public split over the Monica scandal has a simpler underpinning.

Basically, Americans draw a line between public and private morality in presidents—and decide the first one heurly outweighs the second.

They're satisfied with Clinton's good, smart president with their needs in mind, which is why they hired him. It's dismaying but relevant he's also a lousy husband, prevaricator and zombac.

Polks underpin that double vision. Clinton's numbers plunge as people are asked if he's "honest and trustworthy." Yet 76 percent say he "cares about people" and "he cares about people like me."

Well, as Mr. Emerson told us, "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."



World scene teems with unruly actors

What is for President Clinton a political crisis of the first order is for much of the rest of the world cause for an anxiety attack of the second order.

STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

The scandal surrounding Clinton threatens his political composure and even his survival. But the reaction of many abroad—or at least of the great number who wish us well—is too an event of global dimensions.

The possibility that those who think ill of us may attempt somehow to exploit the distractions weighing on Bill Clinton requires from us an attitude of vigilance. But otherwise, the international response to his troubles—a response of general yet unfocused 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.

Many others count on American engagement and constancy. They fret when the United States seems to be taking a holiday from international duty to indulge what they see as its unenvying moralistic preoccupation. They are hoping that under one president or another—it doesn't particularly matter who—Americans will expeditiously find their way back to business as usual.

Business as usual means getting along, at the least muddling through, but taking a part and working with friends and allies. Business as usual on the American side involves "handling" things not exactly solving problems, which may not be soluble in any immediate or final sense, but staying current with them, trying to 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 nervousness and frustration like the current one brings us face to face with a fundamental contradiction built into the post-Cold War American political structure.

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

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?

Even as the United States is pressed to accept restraints on its national freedom of action, however—here is the contradiction—it must deal with the strong nationalistic streak in its own political culture. This is not something to apologize for. Our nationalism is America-centered but comes with a strong idealistic and altruistic component. Our judgment can be harsh, but, I believe, our heart is purer than most.

The Clinton administration has made the long trek 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 bias, meets resistance on hostile or inhospitable international terrain. Calls for "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 get alone competes with neo-isolationism and multilateralism to shape American policy.

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

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.

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TWA crash briefing tells all

A press briefing by eyewitnesses and retired aviation professionals led by Capt. William Donaldson on the cause of the crash of TWA Flight 800 was given in Washington on July 20. Dr. Vernon L. Grose, a former National Transportation Safety Board member and a staunch defender of the official findings, described the briefing as "eye-opening" and said it caused him to change his mind about the cause of the crash. The Associated Press

covered the details, summarizing a 300-word report that had been prepared by the crash site. The report was the first to be made public.

The evidence was published in a report released last week that the government has been best not to hide until evidence. For example, it shows that the plane's last line of data from the crash site, which showed the impact of a waterborne explosion. It reported the accuracy of some three 100 people who

LETTERS

Warren Barry
Twins Falls

Huntley to present ideas at CSI
Bob Huntley, candidate for governor, is working with the outdoors people on the bombing range issue and claims to have an answer to the salmon fisheries problem that will be an economic stimulant to Idaho.

Twins Falls
It should be worth a "listen" to all the expenses in Idaho. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor building. He might just be a breath of fresh air.

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 cemetery.

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

I am distressed by some types of rapid growth in our community, especially around the canyon rim.

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 children.
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Wants to hear from Kemphorne
Where is Dirk Kemphorne? I know he's running for governor, but what are his positions on Idaho issues? Before I vote, I'd sure like to know, and I don't expect TV ads to tell me much.

Bob Huntley, his Democrat opponent, is presenting his views in what was originally supposed to be a debate with Kemphorne. That will be at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, Rooms 216-217, on Sept. 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
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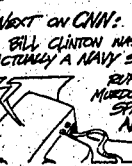
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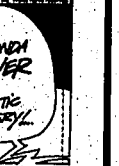
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Artist's work comes into the light

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A shadowy portrait of an elderly man wearing a turban that has been the subject of speculation 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 identified, will go on show publicly for the first time at an Amsterdam art fair in October, fair spokeswoman Cornelia Loughran said.

Experts authenticated the 107-inch-by-8-inch oil-on-oak-panel painting, "Old Man with Turban," by analyzing the signature and the style, Loughran said.

The Rembrandt Research Project, set up to distinguish real Rembrandts from works by students and followers, determined the initials "RH." — a signature used by the young Rembrandt around 1627 — were applied to the painting while it was still wet, meaning that Rembrandt was almost certainly the artist.

The research group also analyzed the wood in the oak panel, the way the paint was applied and compared the composition with other known works by the Dutch Master. "It is a very skillful painting," the leader of the investigation, Ernst van de Wetering, quoted by the Dutch daily Trouw as saying.



"Old Man with Turban," a 107-by-8-inch oil-on-oak-panel painting has been confirmed as the work of Dutch Master Rembrandt van Rijn. The shadowy portrait will go on display publicly for the first time at an Amsterdam art fair.

Europeans celebrate Bat night

BERLIN (AP) — Europe will be going a little batry this weekend. Bat lovers in 14 countries, including a prominent one in Croatia, are promoting the benign side of the nocturnal creature with festivals and exhibits aimed at improving bats' blood-sucking image.

"Phrases such as 'bats in the belly' and 'blind as a bat' really give a false impression," said bat enthusiast Eric Blencowe, head of the British-based European Bat Conservation Group. "Bats are neither mad nor blind."

The second annual European Bat night on Saturday is organized by British-based European and national and local affiliates in each country, all of which are sig-

natories to a 1994 international agreement on bat conservation.

The agreement seeks to coordinate research and conservation efforts to help the endangered mammals, some of which migrate across Europe. Bats in Europe have suffered a substantial decline this century, mainly due to loss of roosts when trees are cut down or buildings renovated.

Organizers also hope the night will help ease people's fears of bats and their blood-sucking. "Bats are not dangerous," Blencowe says. "The only species of bat in Europe only uses insects, which people should actually be grateful for."

"People and bats can happily co-exist across the continent," said Julia Hammer of Britain's Bat Conservation Trust. Her group is sponsoring a Bat Discovery Evening in London, allowing visitors to "enter the secret ultrasonic world of bats using bat detectors."

The detectors, usually operated by researchers, turn the inaudible sounds bats make to help themselves navigate into squeaks people can hear. They'll be used in other countries, too.

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

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

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Bosnian 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 Bosnian war to terrorize and traumatize civilians as part of so-called "ethnic cleansing" campaigns — purges aimed at driving entire ethnic groups out of regions.

Dragoljub Kunarac, 36, 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 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.



Dragoljub Kunarac says he's innocent

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

ruary 1993 after the Serb takeover of the region. One woman, identified in court papers 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 months pregnant at the time — was held for at least a week 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 statement and entered an innocent plea on his behalf, saying he had been poorly advised by his lawyers.

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

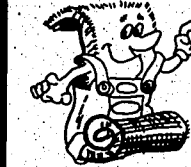
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Iranian president wins friends on talk radio show

TEHRAN, Iran (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 shortage of swimming pools in northern Iran.

President Mohammad Khatami received about 10 calls during the one-hour program Thursday.

A 61-year-old woman caller showered him with praise and flattery, her voice betraying her emotion and excitement.

"You don't need to talk like this. It's my duty," Khatami told her. Another caller who identified herself as the wife of Majid Nouri, one of at least 47 Iranian Tehran detainees captured by the Muslim Taliban militia earlier this month in Afghanistan, pleaded with Khatami to secure their release.

"I really sympathize with you and hope this tragic event is solved soon and you are reunited with your husband," he said. He said Iran was doing its utmost to secure the release of its nationals.

Another caller, an 8-year-old

named Mojgan from the northern town of Ujjan, complained: "We have no parks or playgrounds. We have no pool to swim in."

Khatami could only say: "You're right" and invited her to send her family to visit him in Tehran.

The president also told callers that Iran has no "imperial ambitions," with freedom and that it gives people the right to "speak, think and express their views without their government."

Since coming to power last year, Khatami has won wide support for his moves to ease social restrictions, encourage political freedom and end nearly 20 years of hostility with the United States.

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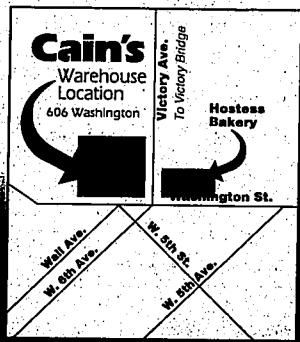
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman faces charge of aggravated DUI

TWIN FALLS - A woman was arrested Thursday night after authorities said she hit a pedestrian with her car.

Tina M. Haddock, 37, of Twin Falls was arrested on a charge of aggravated driving under the influence, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Haddock was driving east on Orchard Drive near Washington Street South when she swerved and hit Salvador Jimenez, 37, of Twin Falls, who was walking next to the road, Howell said.

Jimenez went to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with two broken legs and a concussion, she said. Witnesses said Haddock was driving erratically through town and nearly hit several cars before she struck Jimenez, Howell said.

Stallings forms ed. advisory committee

POCATELLO - Former Congressman Richard Stallings is assembling another advisory team in his race to regain his 2nd District seat against Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson.

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 Department is looking for recruits for its new training program that starts in October.

Recruits will learn essentials of firefighting, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other topics, Chief Mark Grimes said. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 15.

The department also is looking for 12 recruits for an emergency-medical-technician course.

For more information, call 543-5664.

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-designated land uses.

The public is invited.

Zoning issue tops Filer Council agenda

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Two public hearings are first on the agenda:

To consider the annexation and rezoning designation of three acres owned by Jerry Dean Hill and Tracy Diane Hills at 21005 U.S. Highway 30 in Filer.

To consider the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1. Ordinance 501 annexing the Hills' property will be discussed. The council will adopt the 1998-99 budget and approve the dollar certification of the budget request to the board of commissioners. Discussion of Ordinance 500 for the 1998 appropriation bill will be followed by citizens' input and reports from the police, fire, street, water, sewer, library and zoning departments.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Ryan Douglas Wilson.
Age: 20.
Description: White male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown hair and green eyes.
Charged with: Probation or parole violation on charge of eluding a police officer.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Wilson to call 738-4100 (or 735-1811).



School's petition raises questions

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

The Associated Press

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 turn their lives around.

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

about 15 miles northwest of Jackson, Mont., and seven farther from the nearest paved road - also is required to emphasize education by its contract with the state Department of Juvenile Corrections.

But executive director Mike Hutchings said the young men living at his two-year-old camp are getting shortchanged by the Filer-School District.

Hutchings commends the district, based 45 miles northwest of his 340-bed operation, gets tens of thousands of dollars a year from the same beyond-the-cost-of-providing his teens-agers with little more than a teacher.

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Youth camp escape rate isn't anomaly

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Seven teenagers have escaped from Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp in the past five months, but that number is not uncommon for moderate-risk facilities in Idaho.

The camp had five escape attempts between July 1997 and June 1998, giving it the sixth most among 12 moderate-risk youth detention centers throughout the state.

Northwest Children's Home in

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

The numbers include escapes and attempted escapes. A youth caught just outside the doors counts the same as one who runs outside the state.

The Department of Juvenile Corrections has cracked down on escapes, leading to a 50 percent drop between the 1996 and 1997 budget years, Director Brent Reinke said.

"We can't tolerate kids run Please see ESCAPE, Page B3



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

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DOWN AND DIRTY



Nicole Harper, 8, and Darren Carlson, 6, help Matta Freeman Birkhoff clean up some muddy football players. The Mormon Church's Malta First Ward held a mud football game, and Carlson, Harper, and Neff went left to clean up the resulting mess.

Lawyers say chief retired, wasn't fired

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY - Roger Arnott's departure as police chief was a retirement, not a termination, both the city and Arnott's attorney said Friday.

The decision followed a drug test that revealed that Arnott had taken a prescription painkiller. But Arnott's Boise lawyer said the retirement decision was separate from that situation.

Arnott, chief since April 2, addressed a crowd gathered at the City Council's meeting Wednesday to explain why he was involved in an accident in a city vehicle.

The mayor accepted Arnott's Please see CHIEF, Page B3

Lawyer demands retraction, correction

The Times-News received this letter by fax Friday evening from Marcus, Merrick and Montgomery, a Boise law firm.

This law firm negotiates Mr. Roger Arnott. It has come to my attention that the Twin Falls Times-News released a news report that Mr. Roger Arnott was fired as the chief of police of Glens Ferry, Idaho.

This news report by the Twin Falls Times-News is incorrect, appears defamatory, libelous and slanderous, and you are hereby requested to retract and correct your report.

Mr. Roger Arnott was not fired from his position as chief of police of the Glens Ferry Police Department. Mr. Roger Arnott has retired as chief of police of

the Glens Ferry Police Department, effective Aug. 31, 1998.

As far as any drug test is concerned, Mr. Arnott did not take any illegal substance. On Sunday, Aug. 16, 1998, in Idaho City, Mr. Arnott injured his knee which had previously been operated on. He was in a great deal of pain, no physician was readily available then and he took one of his mother-in-law's pain pills which had been prescribed for her pain by her physician. Two days later as he was driving toward Boise on Highway 21, an oncoming car crossed the center line of Highway 21 and hit the car Mr. Arnott was driving.

The accident was not Mr. Arnott's fault, but in keeping with the city policy after the acci-

dent, Mr. Arnott took a test which, of course, showed the pain pill in his system. The City Council was naturally concerned about the outcome of the test. After considering the testimony of people who confirmed those circumstances as reported by Mr. Arnott, the City Council did not fire Mr. Arnott.

Because of personal circumstance and because he felt that some council members did not fully support his services as chief, Mr. Arnott took the occasion after clearing up the suspicion resulting from the test to retire as chief of police of Glens Ferry, Idaho, effective Aug. 31, 1998.

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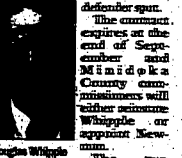
Two bid for Minidoka public defender's position

Whipple up against Newman once again

By Lorraine Cavener 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



Douglas Whipple. The two faced each other in court many times. "We did work well together,"

defender again. The contract expires at the end of September and will be up for a County commission with either candidate Whipple or Newman.

The two faced each other in court many times. "We did work well together,"

he said. Whipple has been the public defender in Cassia County since 1984. From 1984 to 1985 he was the Minidoka County public defender. He resumed that post in 1992 and has held it ever since.

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

Being public defender in Cassia and Minidoka counties works "extremely well," Whipple said.

The seven attorneys in his law firm - Dyington, Holloway Whipple, and Jones - divide the labor of both public defender's offices, he said. The firm includes two bilingual attorneys and two bilingual secretaries.

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

Whipple believes the people

he works with help make his job easier.

"In Minidoka and Cassia counties we are fortunate to have excellent judges, exceptional prosecutors, very capable law enforcement and probation officers," Whipple said.

Commissioners appoint a committee to review qualifications of applicants for the public defender position, Newman said.

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

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SPORTSQUOTE

"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 408-163-15 record.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at Utah Valley Invitational in Orem

High school volleyball

Buhl at Winnemucca Classic

Carey, Raft River at Rockland, noon

High school football

Raft River at Highland JV, 1 p.m.

Milvia JV at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

AKI Hovey Wide Open at Cambridge Golf Course

IN BRIEF

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 for 6th and 7th graders

BUEL - 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 \$10 per player, with players in kindergarten through fifth grade playing flag football, and sixth graders playing tackle. Parental consent is required, and tackle players should have proof of insurance and physical.

For more information on playing or coaching in the league, call John Osterkamp at 543-8126.

Filer Middle School to offer football camp next week

FILER - The Filer Middle School football camp will begin Monday at 7:30 a.m. and will run through Thursday at the middle school.

Cost is \$30 and includes the athlete's training 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 Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$75 which includes 100 percent payback and Saturday night dinner. There is also \$6,000 in added money from McDonald Insurance in the 54-hole, stroke-play event.

Janet Elway is hospitalized after surgery complications

DENVER - Janet Elway, the wife of Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, was in fair condition at Swedish Hospital, after complications from colon surgery, hospital spokeswoman Sarah Spaulding 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 birdie putt to finally drop on the 17th hole in the first round.

PGA Tour officials agreed with the anonymous caller and disqualified Janzen for signing an incorrect scorecard Thursday since he failed to add a penalty stroke for his delay.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Tigers sting Bees

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers made a big splash in their entrance to A-1 football with a 46-7 route of the Bonneville Bees in Division II Eastern Conference action Friday night.

The Tigers dominated from the outset, 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 offense and a single first down in the first half. They also forced five turnovers for the game.

Colton Swan touched the ball just seven times, but finished with three touchdowns for 144 total yards and made several key blocks for other running backs.

"We got good blocking by the line and I got in the open seems," said Swan about the pair of touchdown passes. "This will build us up as a team and give us confidence."

The Tigers scored on their first possession with Adfield doing most of the damage on off tackle runs. On a fourth down play, quarterback Ryan Bowden hit Swan down the middle for a 15-yard touchdown as Jerome drew first blood.

In the second quarter a 27-yard punt return by Swan put the Tigers in good field position and Adfield took it in from the 24 and Jerome was in control.

The Bees threatened as the Tigers fumbled on their next possession and Bonneville had the ball at the 12 yard line. The Tiger defense turned the tables as cornerback D.J. Perry stripped in front of a tipped screen pass and the speedy junior took it 90 yards down the right sideline for the score.

The final minute of the first half put the game out of reach. Jim Shockey recovered a Bonneville fumble near midfield and two plays later Swan rammed 48 yards for a touchdown.

The Bees then fumbled the kickoff return and this time Swan pulled in a pass from Bowden for another score, this time for 34 yards.

Jerome finished the first half with 223 yards with Adfield chipping in 83 yards on the ground.

"I feel pretty good, we came out here and showed the A-1 teams we are for real," said Adfield. "We did okay, but it could have been better. Our line did an excellent job."

The second half saw the reserves take the field for Jerome on offense and defense for all but one series. Shockey proved that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the backfield as he finished the half with 126 yards on the ground, 58 of those coming on the final play of the game as he scored his second touchdown of the game.

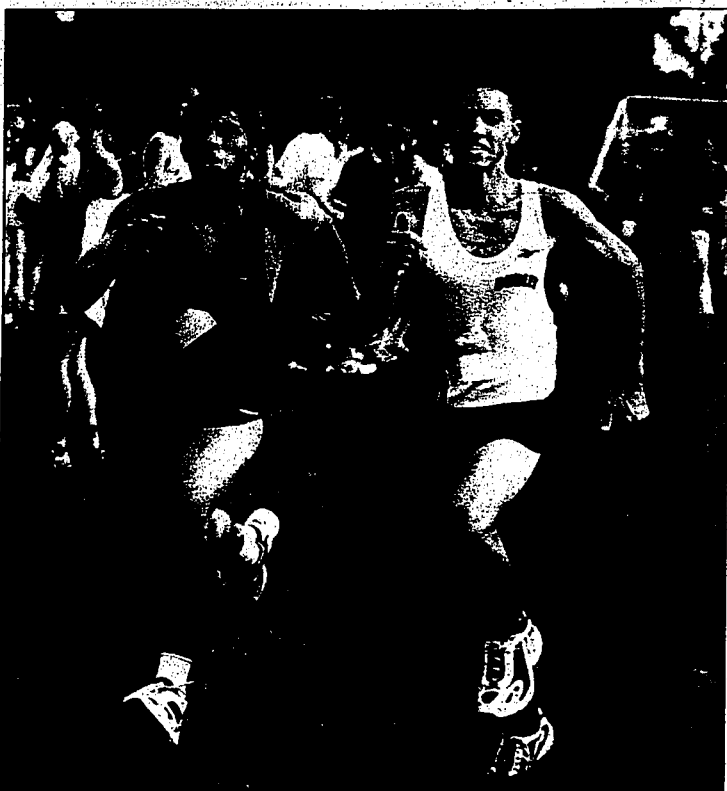
"We were the better prepared team tonight," said Jerome coach Elmer Musgrave. "We played extremely hard and the kids have a great work ethic."

Several players and coaches from Buhl were in attendance at the game as the two teams meet Thursday in a non-conference battle.

The Tiger offense finished the game with nearly 380 yards of offense while holding the Bees to just 127.

Jerome 46, Bonneville 6

- Jerome 7:51-14-46
- Bonneville 0:01-0-0
- Jerome 15 yard pass from Bowden (Adfield kick)
- Jerome 15 yard pass from Swan (Adfield kick)
- Jerome 15 yard pass from Swan (Adfield kick)
- Perry 60 yard interception (Adfield kick)
- Jerome 24 yard pass from Bowden (Swan block)
- Adfield 90 yard punt (Adfield kick)
- Adfield 15 yard punt (Adfield kick)
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Roy Chaps of Borley races toward the finish line at the CSI Invitational Friday. Chaps finished 30th in the race.

Gooding runner grabs win

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley cross-country fans can hardly be blamed if they've never heard of Keith Nebeker. Name recognition and Nebeker don't go hand in hand.

Before streaking past Eloy Avila of Nevada's Elko 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 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 move.

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

was closer, I ran faster."

By Seifert's reckoning, Nebeker came of age Friday.

"He really doesn't have sprint speed," Seifert said, "but he's been known to run home from his workouts, and that'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 inaugural triumph led the way to a first-place finish for the Gooding boys' team. Twin Falls finished second with 61, ahead of Elko (94), Jerome (99), and the rest of the pack.

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CSI stays unbeaten in Utah event

The Times-News

OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho improved its record to 9-0 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 shut out their opposition 15-0.

CSI beat Dixie 15-3, 15-4 in the morning, before whipping through three afternoon opponents. The Golden Eagles breezed past Northwest 15-0, 15-1, beat up on Yavapai 15-0, 15-2 and took care of Chandler 15-0, 15-4.

Coach Ben Stroud was pleased with the play of his team, especially how

Anna Popenko and Soraya Santos were involved in the offense.

"The competition wasn't as good as it was yesterday," said Stroud. "But I was pleased with how we played. We got our middle 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 champs are two wins away from their sixth straight UVSC Invitational title as the tourna-

ment moves into single-elimination play today.

The Golden Eagles will play the winner 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 Eagles to the 4 p.m. championship game.

In the opposite bracket, Ricks College (9-0), the only other undefeated team aside from CSI left in the tournament, will play the winner of Utah Valley (9-1) and Sheridan (5-4). The winner of the Ricks-Utah Valley/Sheridan game would face CSI for the championship, if the Golden Eagles advance to the title game.

Carey stifles late Camas surge to win opener

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

CAREY - Saved by Mary, then stopped by Carey.

Down six points with just over a minute left in the game and facing fourth-and-10 from midfield, Musersh Jamon Frostenson and Dusty Brodner connected on a Hall Mary and another quick pass, but the hometown Panthers stopped Camas County at the goal line for a 20-14 win in Friday's season opener.

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

The 35-yard toss was immediately followed with a 19-yard completion, but the Panthers stuffed running back Doug

Myers, pushed the Musersh back five more yards for illegal procedure, then forced a Musher fumble on third-and-goal before time ran out.

"This wouldn't hurt near as much if we hadn't been three feet away," said Musher coach Randy Jewett.

Carey coach Heber Kirkland was relieved after the penalty, called on the Camas County line a split-second before Frostenson tried to ground the ball to stop the clock.

"That (penalty) was the key," Kirkland said. "If they had been on the 1 and given it to Myers one more time, we might not have stopped him."

Former quarterback Mike Cenarrusa did his biggest damage while on special teams, returning a third-quarter kick-off

nearly 60 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 create things this season. They're going to get there, I think."

Frostenson hit Miller for a 55-yard gain on the first play of Camas County's second drive, then found him again for the first score of the game.

Carey answered with a five-play drive, begun in good field position after a short kickoff. Edwards ran 33 yards on three carries and Simpson added two carries, including the three-yard score, which Cenarrusa converted for an 8-6 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-ahead touchdown less than a minute into the second quarter and led 14-6 at halftime.

Miller intercepted Cenarrusa on the third play of the second half, then caught his second touchdown pass three plays later. Frostenson tied it with the two-point conversion.

The lead lasted less than a minute, as Cenarrusa took the ensuing kickoff deep in Carey territory, found a hole on the right side and took it to the Camas County 30. A play later, Edwards scampered down the Musher sideline for the deciding score.

Carey 20, Camas County 14

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Runner

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The girls' finish was anticlimactic in comparison, Pocatello senior Rena Reavis smoked a field nearly 75-500 right from the starter's pistol, beating Gooding's Kira Seifert with 10 seconds to spare at a time of 19.49.

Seifert came on strong to drive past Jerome's Leah Moore and Dusty Schwanveldt, who ran second and third place much of the way but fell to fifth and sixth by race's end.

"She was pretty close behind," Reavis said 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 in 19.59.

"I 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 first race since then."

Wendy Rivera's Holly Hobson placed third with a 20:14, ahead of Buhl's Leah Moore and her time of 20:20.

Gooding finished fourth in the girls' team standings, behind overall winner Pocatello, Jerome and Twin Falls. Fifth and sixth went to Minico and Burley.

A second meet, the J Club Invitational, is planned for next week at CSI, with the same lineup of schools expected to attend. Start time for the Sept. 3 event,

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

CSI Invitational results

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Murtaugh opens season with win in Nevada

The game was a defensive struggle and the Blue Devils were led by 6-foot-3 defensive lineman Dan Chambers who notched 11 tackles. Weston McClure also contributed with eight tackles.

Adam Stimpson caught a 47-yard pass from junior quarterback Ben Hokkisson

defense that kept the Pirate momentum going as Clayton Karrels intercepted the ball and ran it back 20 yards for a touchdown.

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

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

Sho-Ban 18, Castelford 14
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Hagerman 28, Valley 6
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Coach Jim Hamblin had high praise for his offensive line and his defense. The Red Devil line opened up big holes, allowing their backs to scamper for over 250 yards.

"The offensive line did a great job for the running game and helped us win despite six turnovers," said Hamblin.

Murtaugh plays Friday in Eden.

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FORT HALL - After beating Sho-Ban 68-20 in the final game of the 1977 season, the Castelford Wolves lost its 8-man football opener, 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 Castelford'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

KUNA - The only score of the game came in overtime when Kuna's Adam Lowe ran in from four yards out to win the game 60-57.

"It was a battle of defenses," said Minico defensive coordinator Steve Haugeberg. "Our offense sputtered and their defense did a good job too. It could have gone either way."

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DUROIS - The Dietrich Blue Devils took care of Clark County 18-6 in opening-day football action.

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BASEBALL

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for AL teams.

YANKEES LEAD MARINERS 5

Table showing Yankees vs Mariners game results.

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Table showing Cardinals vs Braves game results.

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Table showing Royals vs Orioles game results.

ASTROS 2, PHIGHTS 0

Table showing Astros vs Phights game results.

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Table showing Reds vs White Sox game results.

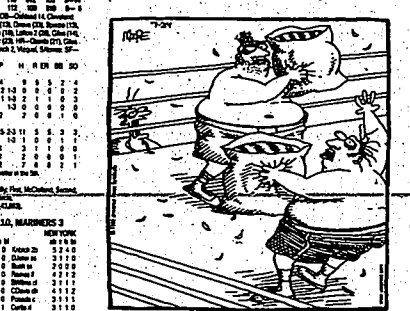
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AL BOX SCORES

Summary of AL box scores for various games.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Table listing tennis tournament results and statistics.

SPORTS

Dolphins complete undefeated preseason

MIAMI (AP) — Karim Abdul-Jabbar 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 halftime lead.

The Dolphins finished the exhibition season 4-0. After going 4-0 in the 1981 preseason, they went 11-4-1 during the regular season. Green Bay, playing its second road game in five days, finished 2-3.

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 Washington.

Buffalo (2-2) quarterback Rob Johnson connected on a 52-yard pass to Eric Moulds and found tight end Lonnie Johnson for a 5-yard touchdown pass that gave the Bills a 7-0 lead 6:13 into the game.

Falcons 17, Bengals 0

ATLANTA — Forty-four-year-old Steve Deberg, trying to become the oldest player in the NFL since George Blanda, directed two second-half touchdown drives to lead Atlanta over Cincinnati.

Deberg, who hasn't played a regular-season game since 1993, was 10-of-14 for 129 yards and a touchdown. Almost as important, he avoided any sacks after looking lethargic in his first preseason appearance for the Falcons (2-2).

Ravens 14, Giants 6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

Baltimore limited New York to two field goals and got a game-winning, 23-yard touchdown run from Errict Rhee in the third quarter to beat the Giants and cap a perfect preseason.

Priest Holmes scored on a 5-yard run with 28 seconds to play for the Ravens (4-0), who gave up 26 points in the exhibition season, including 12 over the last three games. In two trips to Giants Stadium, they shut out the Jets, 33-0, and beat the Giants.

Rams 10, Chiefs 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Greg Hill scored St. Louis' only touchdown 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 touchdowns

passes at Minnesota's training site, the exhibition season under way in the valley over San Diego.

After the NFL owners approved his \$250-million pay raise last month, New receiver Shed McCoubs predicted that Minnesota would have a chance to win every game in 1998.

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Atlanta Braves starting pitcher Greg Maddux pitches to Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning Friday in St. Louis. McGwire drew a walk.

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 54 home runs, disappointing thousands of flashbulbs popping on every swing, in a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Ron Gant's bases-loaded single in the 10th off Dennis Martinez (3-5) as St. Louis stopped a six-game losing streak.

Cubs 10, Rockies 5

DENVER — Sammy Sosa hit his 33rd homer in the first inning, and Jose Hernandez and pitcher Steve Trachsel also homered as the Chicago Cubs clubbed the Colorado Rockies 10-5 on Friday night.

Sosa got the Cubs started with a 414-foot shot to right-center, leaving him one behind St. Louis' Mark McGwire, who has 54 in the pursuit of Roger Maris' single-

National League

season record of 61.

Astros 2, Pirates 0

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 Astros' debut — 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 World Series title. They will certainly have that distinction all to themselves soon, perhaps even Saturday.

And they did it in Cincinnati, losing to the Reds, 10-8, Friday.

American League

Blue Jays 7, Twins 6

TORONTO — Shawn Green's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the seventh, sent Toronto past Minnesota.

Minnesota's Paul Molitor, who drove in four runs, hit his 600th career double in fifth and joined Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner as the only players in history with 3,000 hits, 600 doubles and 500 stolen bases.

Athletics 14, Indians 6

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 3-2 pitch down the left-field line for two runs.

Devil Rays 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Bubba Trammell's solo homer in New York against Tampa Bay past Detroit in a game between the AL's worst teams.

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

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Clark homered in the 10th inning and was part of Texas' three-straight homer outburst in the fourth as the Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

Juan Gonzalez, Clark and Ivan Rodriguez hit consecutive home runs in the fourth, with Gonzalez raising his major league-leading RBI total to 135 with his two-run shot. Gonzalez has 39 home runs.

Yankees 10, Mariners 3

NEW YORK — Chili Davis doubled to highlight a five-run first inning and Orlando Hernandez made it stand up as New York beat Seattle.

New York won its third straight game and, at 97-36, surpassed last year's record of 96-66.

Angels 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Anaheim capitalized on Steve Avery's wildness and Ken Hill's return from the disabled list as it kept beating top AL teams, holding on for a win over Boston.

That followed three wins in five games in New York against the Yankees, who have the best record in the majors.

Royals 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Pat Rapp pitched 6-2-3 innings of four-hit ball before being hit by a line drive as Kansas City extended Baltimore's losing streak to five games.

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CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Church will celebrate the end of summer

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate the end of summer during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 447 S. 5th St. Jeff Drown will provide music...

Children's activities will be available.

Episcopepals plan Sunday jazz Mass

TWIN FALLS — A jazz Mass is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Sacrosanctum Quartet will perform a Dixieland jazz and gospel concert...

Dinner will honor all Minidoka seniors

MINIDOKA — A dinner and program to honor all seniors living in Minidoka County is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

Reverend sets healing services

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Brian Thors will conduct healing 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.

Hank Murray slated Wednesday concert

TWIN FALLS — Hank Murray will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Airport Park Free Will Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S.

Rural China accepts old-time religion

The Washington Post

ZHENCHUAN, China — Wang Ahebi, 14 years old and all elbows and knees, knelt on the wood floor, placed her fortune in a flaming urn, knocked her head once on the varnished planks and prayed to the Niang Niang god. "I believe," she said the coltish teenager, the conviction in her words emerging strangely from a girl half hiding behind her mother's skirt...

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.

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area residents have returned from seminary missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and one is being called to serve.

Elder Nathan Adams served on the Chile Oceanic Mission. He plans to resume his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 5545 S. 490th St.

Adam is the son of Well and Catherine Adams of Burley and a graduate of Burley High School. He plans to continue his education at Idaho College in Rexburg in landscape design vocational training.

Elder Thomas Stallings served in the Italy Catania Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 422 Main St. N.

Stallings graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He plans to continue his education at BYU. His parents are J. Don and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls.

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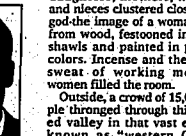
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Legacy of sexual abuse plagues U.S. bishops

Incidents embarrass nation's Catholics

Knights Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The nation's 60 million Roman Catholics continue to be embarrassed by revelations of priests accused of sexual abuse of minors. But despite bishop efforts by U.S. Catholic bishops to end the problem, it doesn't seem to be going away.

Just as the furor died down this summer over a Dallas case in which a jury awarded \$30.9 million to 11 men sexually abused as boys by a priest, reports surfaced that a former Fort Worth priest had been accused of sexual misconduct in his native state of Massachusetts.

The dark shadow of sex abuse reached into four small parishes west of Fort Worth on Aug. 26



For more on the Roman Catholic Church, visit: www.timesnews.com

Walsh said, a spokesman for U.S. bishops. A few years ago, Walsh said, an accused priest would confess his sins, go off to retreat and the bishop thought he would be fit to go back to work.

"Now they realize there is a high danger of recidivism in the case of sexual abuse," Walsh said. "It is very difficult to get a re-assignment if a priest is found to have had a serious problem."

Allegations of priests sexually abusing children began making headlines more than a decade ago. The Chicago-based Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests estimates that more than 800 men have been removed from priestly duties in the past 10 years because of sex abuse complaints.

More than a half-billion dollars has been paid in civil judgments, out-of-court settlements and attorneys' fees, the organization estimates.

The U.S. Catholic bishops said its spokesman, the Rev. Frank Maniaco, have been dealing forthrightly with the problem through educational programs and special task forces that have recommended strict action against sex offenders among the clergy.

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

Knights Rider 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 that day.

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, it is still the guiding principle. Regardless of the method of presentation, they say, the material needs to be based solidly in Scripture.

"From what we see from our kids, in Sunday school, they're being taught biblical truths," said Cliff Hartman, a member of Central Christian Church in Wichita, Kan.

Although little class time is spent discussing pressures and current events or issues, he said, that doesn't mean his children are being prepared to deal with them.

"How you live your life, how you apply those truths to social issues, to politics, to interfacing with other people who have different beliefs than you have," are all made easier if you have been grounded in biblical truths, Hartman said.

But, he added, parents, not teachers, have responsibility for teaching their children that grounding: "What they're taught at Central is an extension of what they're taught at home."

Church curriculum has changed somewhat since the 1960s. For example, Cokesbury, the United Methodist publisher, no longer includes infant baptism or Communion references in some of its materials, so denominations with different beliefs can use them.

"(And) there is a little more detail on things like kids can relate to," said Walter Scott, assistant superintendent of the Greater St. Mary's Baptist Church Sunday School in the Wichita area. "We've done 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 that has changed. Parents' willingness to help — even the way children get to church — is different today."

Participation in his church's bus ministry, in which youngsters are picked up in their neighborhoods and returned there at home, has dwindled through the years, Scott said. "The parents, working parents mostly, don't get up to get them ready, or to bring them."

Parents at Greater St. Mary's Sunday school teacher, agrees. She and her husband, Tarrance, teach their children at home, too, by living a Christian life in front of them.

THE DIFFERENT VIEWS OF HOMOSEXUALITY

LDS leader says behavior is a challenge to overcome

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bishop Keith McMillin, a Mormon church leader, has a simple message for church members who no longer want to be homosexual: "I ain't supposed to be easy."

McMillin spoke Aug. 22 at the 11th annual conference of the Evergreen International, a support group for men and women who are trying to overcome homosexuality and same-sex attraction, and examining their Mormon faith.

McMillin is second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-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 challenges, McMillin said, and though some challenges may seem overwhelming and unmanageable at times, people were placed on Earth to overcome them.

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

Evergreen members subscribe to the conventional psychological treatment of "reparative" therapy, in which gays can change to overcome their feelings and convert to heterosexuality.

The predominant school of psychological thought, however, says that homosexuality is a complex blend of biological and genetic factors, said Ted Backlund, a professor of educational psychology at the University of Utah. Backlund was director of the U of U's Counseling Center for 10 years and dealt with many gay clients.

He also has a gay family member. Backlund did not attend the conference.

"There just isn't much scientific or even anecdotal evidence that suggests reparative therapy works," Backlund said. "It may change behavior, but it doesn't change self-concept."

The predominantly male Evergreen members are trying to grow otherwise. Many men met with wives and girlfriends, holding hands or embracing. Middle-aged parents accompanied their sons and daughters.

Many of the 300 or so conference participants were during McMillin's address. Others recounted their experiences of conversion.

Kentucky church provides a welcoming home to gays

Knights Rider News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When Tom Lyons started looking for a place to worship 16 years ago, he heard sermons and conversations that condemned homosexuality as sinful as if they were aimed directly at him.

"I knew I was different," said Lyons, now 31, who is gay. "It was an internal battle: Why does this intolerance come so naturally, and yet it's wrong?"

Lyons hoped from congregation to congregation for two years and explored Hinduism and Buddhism. Then, two years ago, he found Lexington Metropolitan Community Church.

In a time when politicians debate gay rights, conservative churches preach "hate the sin but love the sinner" and mainline denominations struggle with ordaining homosexuals, the International Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches welcomes to its pulpits gay men and lesbians.

The denomination started in 1968 with one church in Los Angeles. It has grown to include 300 churches with 42,000 members. The Rev. R. Rex Van Alstine served Lexington MCC in 1993.

Van Alstine was an Antiochian Orthodox priest for 15 years. He left his pastorate at St. Andrews Orthodox Church in Lexington in the late 1980s, after his homosexuality became known. Van Alstine also divorced his wife and now lives in Lexington with his two young sons.

Weekly attendance at MCC averages 44, and the congregation has started a building fund. The church offers a friendship clove language makes for one can get free clothing and other necessities.

"If you go to any other church in America, it's not at all uncommon to see married couples holding hands during the sermon or singing out of the same hymnal," he said. "Gays, lesbians and transgendered people can't do that anymore."

Last week's service was typical of most Protestant worship, with hymns and Scripture readings. The MCC's use of gender-inclusive language makes for one notable difference: The Lord's Prayer began "Our Father, who art in heaven..." The Lexington MCC hymnal also changes male pronouns to God, Yes, Mercy Gentlemen is changed to God Rest Ye Merry Gentle Souls.

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Last week's service was typical of most Protestant worship, with hymns and Scripture readings. The MCC's use of gender-inclusive language makes for one notable difference: The Lord's Prayer began "Our Father, who art in heaven..." The Lexington MCC hymnal also changes male pronouns to God, Yes, Mercy Gentlemen is changed to God Rest Ye Merry Gentle Souls.

Brochures on a table in the sanctuary proclaim "Homosexuality: Not A Sin, Not A Sickness" and "Some Early Christian People Like Us."

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 messages.

We like the headlines at both parks' concerts: "The bottom halves of Universal's lineup are more edgy and alternative, aimed at a younger audience, observers said."

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

and Greg Long, will be the same both nights. Universal is offering two different bills, featuring Michael W. Smith, Newsboys, Audio Adrenaline, Seven Day Jesus, Big Tent Revival and Burlap to Cashmere.

Universal has invited evangelists including Greater Orlando's First Baptist Church — to preach during the event.

The boycott of the Walt Disney Co. by the Southern Baptist Convention and other Christian organizations may affect the concerts.

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 black Benton Harbor. The bridge over the St. Joseph River is an easy drive, but the chasm between communities is harder to navigate.

For that, Lammers turned to her church. Spurred by a book about the communities' racial inequities, the pastor in her predominantly white church organized a choir exchange with a black congregation across the river.

"You can't help, but be concerned about race issues, living here in St. Joe," says Lammers, who is white.

Boarded-up buildings line many Benton Harbor streets, which are deserted after dark. State police shunt up the city's police force. Less than a mile away, St. Joseph bustles with restaurants, boutiques, offices and a picturesque beach front. Most of Benton Harbor's 13,000 residents are black; most of St. Joseph's 9,200 residents are white.

Sull, both communities share a strong religious tradition. Lammers' pastor, the Rev. Kent 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 distrust that's built up over the years," Meyer says. "We are called to be one in Christ, regardless of our race or national origin."

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



The Rev. Walter Brown, left, and the Rev. Kent Meyer, pose in Brown's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, Mich. They are working together to help improve race relations in the area. Meyer is minister at the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Some residents dismissed the book as inaccurate and exploitative. Others lauded its frank discussion of racial divisions. Then, in March, a white police sergeant in St. Joseph was accused of knocking a black from Benton Harbor off his bicycle and filing a false report to conceal it. Though no criminal charges were filed, he was suspended for 20 days and demoted.

The Ku Klux Klan rallied on the steps of the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph. The rally lasted 20 minutes, with

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.

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 to talk about race relations. Eighty-five people turned out,

including Meyer. Joint choir 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 nearly 22 percent in Benton Harbor and 1.6 percent in St. Joseph, according to state records.

But religious dialogue may be a start.

Break down walls between Islam and Christianity

TOM SCHAEFER

When bombs were set off earlier this month in Kenya and Tanzania, killing more than 250 people and injuring at least 3,500, terrorism and Islam were once again linked in the minds of many.

Wrongly linked. The fact is, groups that espouse violence and claim to be following 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 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.

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.

"I do think there is an openness among congregations to learn about other faiths and how God reacts and works in their lives," said the Rev. Sam Mayskens, executive director of Inter-Faith Ministries of Wichita, a group that has brought together people of different faiths for many years.

In November, Inter-Faith will host its fifth annual Festival of the Family at City Hall, and representatives of various religions will participate.

Yet, in a community with more than 400 Christian congregations, it's clear that a lot of work still needs to be done.

In many respects, efforts in other parts of the country to change prejudiced attitudes toward Muslims is just as apocryphal as a spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C.

"We're seeing a trend toward generalizations," said Ibrahim Hooper of the council. "Whether we wouldn't allow the IRA to define Catholicism, and we wouldn't allow the massacre in a mosque by a Jewish man in Hebron to define 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 branded all Muslims as murderers because of the bombings in Africa.

To help educate people about Islamic beliefs and practices, the council provides a free brochure titled "Welcome to Our Mosque."

Copies can be ordered through the Council on American-Islamic Relations, 1050 17th Street N.W., Suite 490, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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

- Write to the Council on American-Islamic Relations, and request the brochure, for an overview of Muslim beliefs and practices.
- Read one of several books ("Islam and the Destiny of Man" by Charles Le Gai Eaton; "Islam and the Muslim Community" by Frederick Denby; or "What Everyone Should Know About Islam and Muslims" by Suzanne Haneeff) 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.) Eagle.

Amish family begins to tame West Texas

Living a primitive lifestyle in desolate region

CISCO, Texas (AP) — Iran 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 new life in a sparsely populated area outside Cisco, a town of 4,000 about 45 miles east of Abilene.

So far, there are 14 residents, including Petersheim's wife and three younger siblings and another family, the Johnathans. The families live in three houses on 15 acres owned by Ivan. They gather every Sunday to worship at the home of John Petersheim.

Iran'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 Texas by the promise of cheap land, and lots of it.

Ivan, his wife, Sade, and their daughters, ages 4 and 2, arrived six months ago — driven to Texas in a friend's van. Their home is filled with handmade wooden birdhouses, cabinets and knickknacks that they sell on occasional trips to town. They don't make much money from the items, but they don't

need much. They grow most of their own food and have few 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 terrain without assistance from the 20th century.

"This is Texas! Sometimes it's hard for people to live out here in their houses with air conditioning," says Martha Carson, who has lived in Cisco all of her 69 years. "I remember a year when half of a family died because of the heat one sum-

mer, and the other half died from cold that winter."

To beat the heat, the Petersheims drink 10 glasses of water every day.

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

The trip 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, routinely offers to bring supplies the family needs.

Program seeks to repair broken ministers

The Orlando Sentinel

A Florida Baptist church is about to become a national body shop for broken pastors. First Baptist Church of Tusculwilla, pastored by the Rev. Brad Hoffmann, has been designated as a "model church" for Antioch Affection Ministries, a program for ministers "who have been hurt, 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, 17 percent of pastors say they are burned out, and 12 percent are thinking about resigning.

"It's just an epidemic," Hoffmann, 34, said. "We want to 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."

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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.

"This church has been broken," Hoffmann said. "Out of that brokenness comes a new vision for ministry."

Antioch Affection Ministries was founded 20 years ago by the Rev. Bob Anderson in Baton Rouge, La. Since then, the pro-

gram says it has restored more than 250 pastors to the ministry. The Tusculwilla program is designed for terminations resulting from situations such as personality clashes or communication problems. Pastors whose firings 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 12-step program of spiritual and emotional recovery to negotiating fair severance packages with the former congregations. In addition, the program includes classes and professional and family counseling.

To give the ministers a sense of belonging, the church will place them on its professional staff during their stay. They also will be paired with mentors, including retired pastors.

Around the country, 17 congregations have been designated as "refuge churches."


RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

By Terry Kelly

"Tell Me Why: A Father Answers His Daughter's Questions About God," by Michael Novak and Jana Novak (Pocket Books, \$24). Jana Novak, the daughter of the well-known Catholic theologian, doesn't toss any softballs for her father to finish off with an easy swing. She asks hard and fires some really hard questions. To finish the baseball

metaphor, Novak is up to the game. If he doesn't hit a home run with each question, he bounces 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 under each category — about God, heaven, hell, sin, sex, women's role in the church.



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RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible": An investigation into ancient events includes footage of Holy Land ruins, artifacts and biblical sites. (Part 2 of 2) (5 p.m., A&E).
SUNDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible": Treasures may be entombed beneath the Temple Mount. (2 p.m., A&E).
"Great Preachers": Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of "Why Bad Things Happen to Good People," is profiled. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey).
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 a.m., Odyssey).
WEDNESDAY
"Jesus: King of Live": A discussion of morality focuses on the investigation of the president. Scheduled to participate are the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Chuck Colson. (7 p.m., CNN).
THURSDAY
"The Field Afar": Maryknoll missionary Martin Shea lives among the poor in Guatemala. (8 p.m., 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
Night Rider News Service

Various artists, "TEN: The Birthday Celebration," Label: Forefront.
Description: Forefront Records also 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 album, are de Talk, St. James, Geoff Moore and The Distance (whose members recently broke up), Grammatrain (who also recently broke up), Blush, Audio Adrenaline, Seven Day Nation, Iona, Considering Lily, Raze, The Normals, El, E.T.W., Dana Key, Eddie DeGarmo and Michael Anderson.



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Dow slows slide

The Associated Press

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.

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 9,337.57. That's the steepest drop since a 21.2 percent slide triggered by the Persian Gulf crisis in the summer and fall of 1990.

Just before noon, the Dow nearly traded below 8,000 for the first time since late January, sliding 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 market's decline has been fueled by worries about how much and how long company profits will suffer with the Asian fiscal crisis stretching into a second year. Fears that the new crisis in Russia could threaten to slow the European economy or even spread to Latin America have also weighed on the market.

"Psychologically, a close below 8,000 would be negative," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher Wessels in Minneapolis, 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.

"Investors don't want to be at risk overnight and especially over a weekend. If we do get more bad news, it could set us up for (more selling) on Monday morning."

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 history.

Individual investors who were rattled by Thursday's decline were demonstrating 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 were moving their holdings back to stock funds, the companies said.

Friday's selling was hardly as ferocious as on Thursday, when the Dow fell 4.2 percent or 357.36 points, the third-biggest point drop ever behind the 554.26-point plunge last Oct. 27 and the 508-point crash 10 years earlier on Oct. 19, 1987.

In Tokyo, the main stock index dove to a 12-year low, and Hong Kong's key index fell 1.2 percent.

The Dow's renewed retreat cut short a mid-summer 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.

The exchanges hardest hit during U.S. trading were technology stocks, which have considerable exposure to the various fiscal crises overseas.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite fell 67.73 to 1,639.68, fell 15.34 to 1,027.25.

Credit unions have best rates

But when it comes to convenience, service, banks are on top

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Credit unions scored a major victory with a new law that effectively reverses a Supreme Court ruling limiting membership in the financial cooperatives.

"Now we comes the question, are they really worth joining?"

For the highest earnings on savings and the lowest fees and rates on loans, consumers will get more for their buck at credit unions. But when it comes to convenience and services, banks still have credit unions beat.

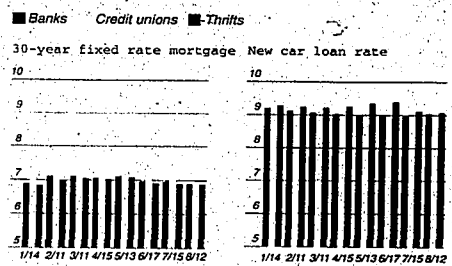
Many households can clearly benefit from doing business with both. (In fact, 89 percent of the nation's 75 million credit union members do just that.)

"We encourage consumers to independently shop for each banking service — whether it's a mortgage or a checking account," said Stephen Barbeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, a consumer advocacy group in Washington, D.C.

Barbeck, though, thinks credit unions

Best loan rates

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



Source: Bank Rate Monitor

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

Owned and controlled by their mem-

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

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Commodity prices continue downward move

The Associated Press

Commodity prices were dragged lower again Friday, reflecting continued concerns that world economic instability will dim demand.

Commodity futures markets finished on the Chicago Board of Trade, finishing

sharply lower for the week, amid fears a growing global financial crisis will result in fewer takers of staple U.S. supplies. Corn futures quickly posted new 10 1/2-year lows, reflecting market participants' concerns that the economic crisis in Asia will sharply reduce exports of what is expected to be the second-largest

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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ARC	22.00	-0.25
AMEC	15.00	+0.10
AMN	12.00	-0.10
AMT	18.00	+0.15
AMX	10.00	-0.05
AMZ	14.00	+0.08
ANB	11.00	-0.12
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Dollar plunges against mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell against the German mark and Japanese yen Friday, weakened by the plunging U.S. stock market. The Mexican peso fell to another historic low, breaking through the key level of 10 pesos to the dollar during trading before coming back slightly. In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.7575 marks, down from 1.7941 marks late Thursday. The last time the dollar reached this level against the mark was May 25, 1997. The U.S. currency also was trading at 141.85 yen, down from 142.18. By late in the day in New York, the dollar was worth 9,920 Mexican pesos, unchanged from Thursday. The dollar took its place among the markets falling worldwide, prompted by the Asian financial crisis and the ugly economic situation in Russia. On Wall Street, the Dow industrial average fell 114.31 to 8,051.68, a day after its 357-point gain, the third largest point drop in the Dow's history.

Rates

Continued from C4 — exempts them from federal taxes — something banks complain gives them unfair advantage. (The institutions were established after the 1980s Depression provided loans 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 an average nearly 2 percent on interest-bearing checking accounts, compared with the 1.5 percent on bank accounts, according to a monthly survey by Bank Rate Monitor of North Palm Beach, Fla. The average yield for money market accounts is 2.55 percent, vs. 2.28 percent for a bank and 2.79 percent for a savings and loan; the average yield for a 1-year certificate of deposit is 5.49 percent, vs. 4.79 percent and 5.07 percent. Most loan rates are also more competitive, according to BRM. The average rate for a new car loan is 9.74 percent, vs. 9.04 percent for a bank and 9.07 percent for a savings and loan. The average rate on a credit card is 13.11 percent, vs. 10.65 percent for a bank and 13.47 percent for a thrift. 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 credit union. "Credit unions are not as active in the mortgage area and their rates tend to be higher than banks," said Virginia McGuire, spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association in Washington. Fees, on the other hand, usually tend to be lower at credit unions, according to a survey released in February by the Consumer Federation and Credit Union

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday saw the dollar plunge against the mark and Japanese yen Friday, weakened by the plunging U.S. stock market. The Mexican peso fell to another historic low, breaking through the key level of 10 pesos to the dollar during trading before coming back slightly. In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.7575 marks, down from 1.7941 marks late Thursday. The last time the dollar reached this level against the mark was May 25, 1997. The U.S. currency also was trading at 141.85 yen, down from 142.18. By late in the day in New York, the dollar was worth 9,920 Mexican pesos, unchanged from Thursday. The dollar took its place among the markets falling worldwide, prompted by the Asian financial crisis and the ugly economic situation in Russia. On Wall Street, the Dow industrial average fell 114.31 to 8,051.68, a day after its 357-point gain, the third largest point drop in the Dow's history.

Market

Continued from C4 — showed some continued support from surprisingly strong export sales last week. Soybean futures moved lower in step with the other markets, and as rain fell in major Midwest growing areas, relieving soil moisture and keeping farmers on track for harvesting a record crop. December wheat fell 2 1/4 cents to \$2.58 1/2 a bushel; December corn fell 2 1/4 cents to \$2.01 3/4 a bushel, while the spot September contract fell 5 3/4 cents to \$1.89 3/4 a bushel; November soybeans fell 7 1/4 cents to \$5.13 a bushel.

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93	Nissan	Pathfinder	V6, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, TR #B995B	\$15,500 '13,500
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89	Ford	Aerostar	Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes #B096C	\$5950 '3950
87	Ford	Aerostar	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes, Air #B173A	\$4770 '3950
93	Nissan	Ext Cab	4x4, V6, Power Steering & Brakes #B251B	\$13,710 '11,950
94	Chevy	Suburban	4x4, Loaded With Options #B256A	\$23,200 '18,500
95	Merzda	B2300	3 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes #P2137B	\$8910 '6975
93	Chevy	Astro	Power Steering, Brakes, Air #P2147A	\$11,910 '8500
97	Chevy	Astro	Auto, Power Steering & Brakes #P2342	\$16,700 '15,950
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97	Olds	Achieva SL	4-Cyl, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Cruise #P2326	\$13,065 '11,490
97	Olds	Achieva SL	4-Cyl, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Cruise #P2326	\$12,590 '10,700
97	Geo	Metro LSI 4-dr	Auto, Air, Power Steering, Stereo #P2328	\$9825 '8780
95	Olds	Catalina Supreme V6	V6, Auto, Air, Full Power, Cruise, ABS #P2327	\$12,100 '9975
98	Chevy	Lumina LS	V6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Premium Sound, ABS #P2317	\$18,325 '15,890
98	Chevy	Lumina LS	V6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Premium Sound, ABS #P2315	\$18,925 '16,500
98	Chevy	Lumina LS	V6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Premium Sound, ABS #P2314	\$18,925 '16,490
98	Chevy	Bleazer 4-dr	V6, Auto, 4WD, Air, Full Power, Roof Rack #P2313	\$25,310 '22,890
95	Olds	88 Royale	V6, Auto, Air, ABS, Fully Loaded! #P2322	\$15,750 '12,350
97	Geo	Prizmi 4-dr	5-Speed, Air, Power Steering, Cassette #P2319	\$9500 '8850
97	Pontiac	Grand Am SE	2.4 L, Auto, Air, Cruise, ABS #P2324	\$14,255 '12,480
98	Chevy	Bleazer 4-dr	V6, Auto, 4WD, Air, Full Power, Loaded! #P2313	\$25,325 '22,890
98	Chevy	Bleazer 4-dr	V6, Auto, 4WD, Air, Full Power, Loaded! #P2313	\$25,310 '22,890
98	Chevy	Malibu	V6, Auto, Air, Power Everything, ABS #P2304	\$17,515 '14,980
97	Dodge	Noon 4-dr	2.1 L, Auto, Air, Dual Airbags #P2302	\$10,300 '8,977
95	Geo	Prizmi 4-dr	5-Speed, Air, Power Steering, Cassette #P2320	\$9675 '8865
98	Chevy	Malibu	V6, Auto, Air, Power Everything, Loaded! #P2302	\$17,940 '15,977
95	Olds	88 Royale	V6, Auto, Air, ABS, Fully Loaded! #P2321	\$14,335 '12,590
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Follow the play and try to spot where it's easy for the defense to slip. Warning: You must stay awake. Even a momentary catnap will lose the game.

West leads his fourth-best spade, and dummy's queen holds the trick. South leads a low diamond from dummy, and inserts his six when East plays low. West wins his jack, but he has no winning option. If he cashes his spade ace, South scores an overtrick. And if he waits, South runs off his nine winners.

Let's try another line. After winning dummy's spade queen, South crosses to his heart ace and leads a low diamond toward dummy. West plays low, and dummy's ace wins. A low diamond from dummy is ducked to West's jack, and the defense is back in the same pickle.

What are the defensive solutions against both lines of play? The key to defeating the game lies with correct play in the diamond suit. When dummy leads the first diamond, East must play his nine to prevent a duck into the West's hand. This sets up South for developing diamonds without losing the lead to East.

If South leads the first diamond toward dummy, West must play high jack. If South leads the first East overtakes and leads spade. And if dummy wins West's jack, South can keep East off lead, resulting in a one-trick set.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: ♠ 10 8 4 3, ♥ A Q 7, ♦ 8 4 3, ♣ 10 8 3. South: ♠ A 9 7 2, ♥ A J 4 3, ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ K 4 3. East: ♠ J 10 5 4, ♥ 9 8 5 2, ♦ K Q 2, ♣ J Q 5. West: ♠ K 6 5 4, ♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ A 7 6.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ A J 9 7 2
♥ A J 4 3
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K 4 3

North South
1 2 3 4

ANSWER: Two spades. North's reverse is forcing (17+ HCP).

Mark time by showing a five-card spade suit. Reaching game is a certainty; it's only a matter of finding the best strain.

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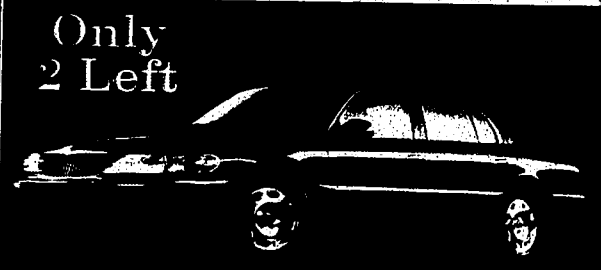
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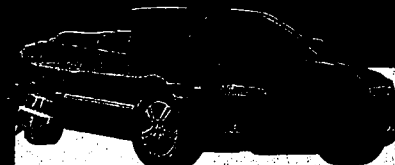
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