#### Good morning

#### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 83 to 88 de-rees. Light winds becoming westerly by iidday. Lows near 55.

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#### Inmate discusses center

The Twin Falls work center for convicts "isn't a picnic, but it's better than the alternatives," an inmate says.

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The opening of Oregon Trail Elementary means many Twin Falls, youngsters are headed to different schools on different are headed to differ ent buses this year.

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#### Addresses change

Some rural Minidoka County residents may have to change their addresses to accommodate an emergency-dispatch noy-dispatch Page B3

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#### Vikings in lead

Ricks College continued to lead the pack at the CSI Invitational volleyball tournament.

#### Spartans defeat Tigers

Minico defeated Jerome 27-14 on the opening night of prep football.

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#### The word is logos

A Wendell church is launching a program for kids, parents.

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#### Seeking shelter

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A taste of the attractions of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are featured in a special section – Hometown Hoedown.

#### Nation

#### The power and the right

Cuban-American organizations have deep pockets and political muscle these days, as the Clinton administration pronunces policies matching their views. And in Cuba, refugees ignoring U.S. warnings say they have a right to emigrate.

#### Steady but unspectacular

The nation's economy advances steadily but not spectacularly in the spring, leading economists to suggest the Federal Reserve has pulled off its "soft

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# Broad health reform appears dead

WASHINGTON — The White House Friday all but pulled the plug on comprehensive health care reform this year. Chief of staff Leon Panetts said President Clinton would consider signing a minimal bill if that is all Congress can pass.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell Of Maine Conceded earlier in the day that a comprehensive bill is not possible this year. But he said Congress might approve a measure that would make modest progress

Storm center

overhauling the health care system.

The remarks represent a major retreat from what was to have been the centerpiece of Clinton's domestic policy: providing health coverage to all Americans. And it will likely force Clinton to swallow his health coverage to all Americans. And if will likely force Clinton to swallow his highly public pledge to veto any bill that did not-provide such coverage. Panetta said-Clinton could sign a scaled-down bill that reforms the insurance industry or makes other minimal revisions, but only if it is not called health care reform.

Panetta contended in a lunch meeting.

with reporters that the president still believes that a major health care plan is possible latter the summer congressional recess.—
Hillary Rodham Clinton won broad, biparthe argued.

But Mitchell's strong sentiments, echoing-those-earlier-in-the-week-of-Houseplates earlier-in-the-week-of-Housepalled that only modest changes in howthe latter coverage is delivered remain possible.

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# Battered wives, police win with crime bill terms

# WASHINGTQN — Battered spouses, police departments and some nonviolent drug offenders are among the expected winners in a \$30-billion measure touted by supporters as the "smartest, toughest" crime bill in America's history. But it was not immediately clear who would rake in any political gain from the bill. It took a bipartisan effort to get the bill through the House Sunday and the Senate Thursday night, and it was a bipartisan group of mayors President Clinton called Friday to thank for their lobbying efforts. WASHINGTON - Battered

for their lobbying efforts.

In both houses, the bill neared doom before it got past procedural blocks erected by Republicans to defeat it.

feat it.

Clinton used the occasion to sign aseparate bill providing money to train
and hire 15,000 police around the
country over the next year.

Meanwhile, the National Riffe Association, which lobbied hard against
the crime bill because of its ban on
assault-style firearms, vowed to take
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sociation, which lobbled hard against the crime bill because of its ban on assault-style firearms, wowed to take its revenge at the polls.

The NRA's chief lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa, said, "The NRA's 3.4 million members will now turn to the ballot box in November to send a message to members of the U.S. Congress which they cannot ignore."

Some key features of the bill are its authorization of funds to help put 100,000 new police on the street, imposition of life terms on some third-time violent or drug felons, and extension of the death penalty to 60 additional federal crimes.

Supporters of the package argued that Americans in general will benefit from a bill that authorizes \$15.5 billion for prisons and \$6.9 billion for crime prevention and drug courts.

One of the bill's largest crime-prevention programs is \$1.6 billion for the Violence Against Women Act. It enjoyed wide bipartisan support even among Senate Republicans, whowanted to cut \$5 billion other crime-prevention programs from the bilt.

Key provisions that could affect women nationwide include the right to sue an abuser in federal court; new shelters for battered women; training of police, prosecutors and judges to improve their handling of domestic abuse casses; federal penalties for spouse abusers who cross state lines to commit such violence and require-

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er's "stay away" orders. The bill's losers include:

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Manufacturers, dealers and buyers of assault-style firearms. Once Clinton signs the bill, manufacturers can ship their inventory to gun dealers and the dealers can still sell those guns. But when the inventory is depleted, sales must stop for 10 years.

'Criminals who, because of prison overcrowding, have gotten probation instead of prison terms or who have been-paroled-early-The-bill-authorizes funds to pay for 125,000 new staterard local prison cells.

'Sexual predators and those who prey on children. They must register with state law enforcement agencies and police may notify communities.

'Sexual predators and those who prey on children. They must register with state law enforcement agencies when they are released.

Rape trial defendants. Testing of defendants for the AIDS virus is required if requested by the victim, and evidence of prior's exo ffenses—even those for which charges were—never brought—may be introduced.

Prisoners getting college educations with Pell grants, which will be banned.

The winners include:

Police departments getting subsidies to hire up to 100,000 new officers through a matching grant program. The officers are to get involved in community policing, in which they get to know their neighborhoods so they can prevent crime as well as each criminals.

Filteen high-crime inner cities sharing in \$895 million for intensive community services, serving as models for new crime-prevention programs.

grams.

• At-risk youths and others who participate in numerous school-based and other crime-prevention efforts such as jobs programs, midnight sports, and Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs.

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sports, and Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs.

Local governments sharing in \$1.6 billion in Local Partnership Act grants aimed toward areas with high unemployment and powerly rates. The communities would be encouraged to use the money for job training, education and drug treatment.

First-time, nonviolent drug offenders convicted in federal court, who may serve less than the mandatory minimum 5-year terms if they were not leaders or organizers, did not have a gun or use force or threats of force, no one was injured and they cooperate with authorities.

# Cove-Mallard protest sows bitterness

DIXIE — A sign at the entrance the Lodgepole Pine Inn restau-nt reads: "We reserve the right to refuse service to all Earth Firsters and their associ-

By Frank E. Lockwood

TWIN FALLS - State Auditor J.D.

TWIN FALLS - State Auditor J.D. Williams paid a whistle-blowing former employee \$30,000 in state money last year, four months after the worker lost his job.

According to a May 4, 1993, letter from Fred Martin's attorney to the state's Bureau of Risk Management, Martin agreed to accept compensation from the state for "wrongful dischere."

Friday, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Ed-

Friday, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Ed-wards confirmed that Martin and his attor-neys had received a state "warrant" - basical-ly-a check – for \$30,000 on May 7, 193. The auditor's office issues virtually all the state's warrants, which bear Williams' signa-ture. Officials at Williams' Statehouse office said the amount paid to Martin was confiden-tial, but Edwards decided Friday the informa-tion should be released at The Times-News'

right to terms and their associates."

We're bitter," said the jun's operator, Judy, who wouldn't give her; last name. "They runned our community and the image of Dixic."

The declaration of unwelcome is one of the legacies of a three-summer campaign by redical environmentalists to keep saws and bulldozer out of a 6,000-acre timber sale on near by Neż Perce' National Forest Land, wedged, het ween, two wilderness areas in north-central acts of timber-sale sabotage last summer. The environmental unrest have been has cost the Earest Service a half-

arrested and some still face trial million dollars for law enforce-for trespassing and setting up ment, public relations, protection roadblocks. At least one lawsuit of the resource and other mea-has been filed over darnage from sures. 'They ruined ... the

Fred Martin, pictured here in an interview earlier this month, accepted compensation after he lost his job in State Auditor J.D. Williams' office.

State pays whistle-blower

\$30,000 in wake of firing

Martin maintains he lost his state job because he cooperated with a criminal investigation into Williams' 1992 congressional campaign, an allegation the auditor's office has denied.

has denied.

Martin told investigators in 1992 that
Williams had put his campaign manager on
the public payroll, had broken state law, and
and essentially turned the auditor's office into
a campaign office.

After a lengthy investigation, Republican
Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said "the
vidence suggests substance to Martin's allegations. of criminal misconduct by Williams,
in his dealings" with two state employees and

in his dealings" with two state employees and campaign workers: Jeff Friel and Randy Fur-

niss.

But Bower declined to press charges against Williams. Three months to the day after the investigation ended, Martin's job was eliminated in what Williams described at the time as a budget-cuting decision.

The cost to Dixie is harder to

The cost to Dixie is harder to measure.

A bustling gold-mining town for a brief, period around the turn of the century, Dixie today has about two dozen year-round residents, as well as summer cabins and hunting camps used mostly in the fall.

Across the street from the inn is a 98-year-old post office and the Dixie Store, where Sharon Keropf sells T-shirts emblazoned with the slogan: "Earth Firsters can kiss my AXI."

Emmett Smith, who runs Dixie Outfliets, said vandalism occivitats fars summer particular street as the street actions as the sell of the said of th

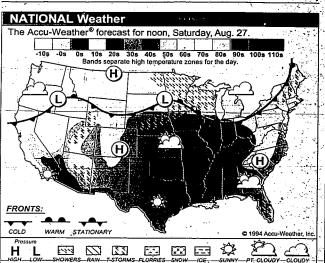


Bill Rodgers, an environmental activist known as Avalon, is among a handful of those camped near Dixle and protesting timbensales on the Nez Perce National Forest

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IDAHO Weather

<del>}\$444</del> Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated mountain thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s. Northern Unah and Nevada.

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Unah — Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and nights.

#### **Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today, Highs in the mid-to-uper 80s.
Light winds becoming wegs around 10 mpm by prindigay.
Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s,
Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forceast today
is 6; a moderate exposure level:
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Partly cloudy today, Highs near 80. Tonight and Sunday
partly cloudy with isolated showers or thundershowers.
Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the upper 70s Sunday.

#### Pollen count

80; chenopods (kochia); moderate

#### Visible planets

Morning: Mars Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

#### Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high Public forest lands: very high

howers and thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and nights. Intercy-pouth-daytime-winds—Higher-lower to mid-90s, was in the 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast today is 5, a noderate exposure. Elko County – Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs is the mid-80s in lower 90s. Tonight partly cloudy, Lower in the 40s to lower 50s. Sunday partly cloudy, Lower in the 40s to lower 50s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to low 30s.

# Weather summary

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A weak disturbance along the Washington-Canada border brought cloudy skies and a few showers to the Idaho
panhandle Friday.

Meantime, subtropical moisture moved into central and
southern sections of the Gem State, producing partly to
mostly cloudy skies in many areas.

The only rainfall reported was .04 inch at Mullan.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to the
tow 90s in the extreme southeast portion of the state.

State River valley have been from the subconsiderative ratio of the state of the state

than 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 94 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

That was also the lowest reading in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

#### Plains, Gulf Coast receive another shot of severe weather The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that roared through the Plains states weakened Friday as they moved southward. Rain also fell over the normally dry Southwest deserts.

—Dry air behind the Storm's fetought suishine and high temperatures to the central states;

Friday's storms were mild compared to Thursday's high wind and torrential rain, but some heavy min was reported in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Pennsylvania.

A thurderstorm in Kansas dumped about 2 inches of rain continued throughout the day as temperatures rose into the 90s.

In Pennsylvania, high wind and heavy rainfall knocked down trees and power lines. Basements were flooded in Plum, about 10 miles east of Pitisburgh, but no injuries were reported. A flood warning was issued for parts of Georgia.

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A stubborn offshore weather system caused thunderstorms from Texas to Florida and threatened to form into a topical depression.

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#### Health

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Panetia savored the crime-bill vic-tory. Many administration officials believe that it was Clinton's most important triumph, in the sense that he fought back from an embarrass-ing defeat on a procedural vote in

But health care presents a more daunting task.

daunting task.

Clinton huddled with Mitchell over health-care reform before leaving for a vacation on Martha's Vine-

yard. Over the congressional break, Mitchell Will negotiate with Sens. John Chafee, R.-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La, key sponsors of a bipartisan measure that does not meet Clinton's original demand for universal coverage.

But an agreement appears to be a long shot. Mitchell said that any bill this year "clearly will not be a bill as comprehensive as I would prefer, but there's much that can be done that would represent progress."

that would represent progress."
Panetta suggested that the con-

gressional break will-be helpful. Congress is exhausted after the grueling political fight over the erime bill, he said, and it was "not the right atmosphere" for Congress to discuss health reform. He predicted changed attitude in the fall session, when "we are going to fight back on health care the same way we fought back on critical."

Pat Griffin, chief White House lobbyist, added that the crime bill victory proved that "things can come back and be born again."

#### **Protest**

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tivists and locals, even locals who aren't too crazy about Forest Service ctices. Anytime radicals cause monetary

"Anytime radicals cause monetary damage to a private company, that's going too far," Smith said.

Bour miles away, eze in the Four miles away and of environmental activists is living on a piece of private land. They sleep in tents and old school buses without running water or electricity. A rusty trailer house serves as headquarters. The site is littered with beer and pop cans and other garbage.

garbage.

"We want to change the way
we're treating the Earth," said p.
-coalition member Greg Thomps!"

son, 21, who moved to the Northwest from Florida.

"We don't need any more roads
on public lands. What's left is so
precious."

precious."

The U.S. Forest Service's a59,000-mile-road-network-is-eight-times larger than the national-interstate system.

Thompson and Bill Rodgers, 29,

times larger than the national inter-state system.

Thompson and Bill Rodgers, 29, of Prescott, Ariz., are among about a.-half-dozen people in the camp. As-many as 15 more activists might join them from time to time. Others have moved south to organize protests in the Payette National Forest.

In 1992 and 1993, many of the activists identified themselves as members of Earth First, an in-your-face group of environmental mon-key-wrenchers opposed to logging and road-building in the 77,484-acre Cove. and Malland dpininges, an area of the Nez Perce repeatedly considered and rejected for wildeness designation.

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The group is less confrontational now. Now known as the Cove-Malnow. Now known as the Cove-Mal-lard Coalition, it runs a video-and-leaflet campaign and stresses grass-

roots activism and education.

The group has grown more sophisticated with time and two other developments — a new law and a temporary halt to logging.

Last year, despite protests from the American Civil Liberties Union, the state Legislature passed a new law making it a felony "to solicit or

'Anytime radicals cause monetary damage to a private company, that's going too far.

- Emmett Smith, outfitter

conspire to halt or impede lawful forest practices." The law took effect

lorest practice.
July 1.

And logging is at least temporarily barred in the Cove-Mullard area, in which nine timber sales totalling 81 million board feet with 140 miles of road were laid out in 1990 on 6,328.

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-acres.

In February, a-U.S. district judge in Boise blocked any activity in the sale area that might adversely affect salmon, wolf or grizzly bear habitatypending resolution of a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

Two of the nine sale units had already been sold, to Shearer Lumber Products in nearby Elk City, a timber town that also displays anti-Earth First signs in business windows. One of the two units has been logged.

logged.
"This is one of the worst projects," said Rodgers, wearing a "Two Timber Sales Too Terrible To Ignore" T-shirt.
"The Forest Service is driving a wedge between two large wilderness

In a campaign statement issued carlier this month, Williams called

carlier this month, Williams called Martin a "very partisan and political Republican" who grew disgruntled after being denied a position on his congressional campaign.

Williams said then that he had been advised by Republicans against employing Martin. Friday, Edwards confirmed she was one of the Republicans who warned the state auditor. Her experiences with Martin convinced her he wouldn't be an asset to the office; she said.

Her counsel wasn't taken.

Her counsel wasn't taken.
"J.D. said, 'I'll be careful,'" Ed-

Edwards said she first learned of

The entertainment calendar Friday

areas," the Gospel-Hump to the west and the Frank Church-River of No Return to the east, Rodgers said.

A third wilderness area, the Selway-Bitternoot, lies to the north in this Paul Bunyan-scale country of deep canyons, pine, spruce and fir trees, and clear, fast-running rivers.

The rivers are habitat for chinook salmon, steelhead and a couple of kinds of trout. The rare gray wolf may live here along with elk, moose, deer and bears.

If the Cove-Mallard corridor is logged, the two wildernesses would effectively become genetic islands for animal populations, Rodgers contends.

In recent years, Congress has struggled with a variety of public lands issues, including mining laws, grazing fees, wilderness designation, endangered-species protection and timber management.

Cove-Mallard is a tiny part of that debate, said Mike King, supervisor of the Nez Perce National Forest.

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"Cove-Mallard just reflects that the public lands debate is in transition. It is uncertain right now," King said. "Some people want the role of public lands to change faster. Others think it's going too fast."

The national forest has been besieged since Earth Day in April 1992 was followed by a summer of civil disobedience. Last stummer, there was also yan-Last stummer, there was also yan-

Last summer, there was also van-dalism. About \$60,000 in damage was done to road-building equip-ment. Trees were spiked and so were roads. By summer's end, more than 150

By summer's end, more than 130 people had been arrested, mostly for trespassing in a closed area and setting up road blockades. Activists have been in and out of court for the past year. Four were tentatively, scheduled for trial Monday before a federal magistrate in Boise.

the payment on Friday. "I'm very shocked and appalled," she added. Nevertheless, Edwards defended Williams. "J.D. is guitty of being kind to (Martin) and that's all," she said

said. Martin, of Boise, was tight-lipped

#### Whistle

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Martin is now backing Ralph
Gines, the Republican facing
Williams in the November election.
Martin says Williams, a Democrat,
is morally unfit for office.

Last week\_A-E, "Ed"-Fridentstine
of the state Bureau of Risk Management confirmed that the state had
reached a settlement with Martin in
May 1993. However, he said the
agreement includes confidentiality
provisions that bar him from revealing additional details.

Repeated phone calls to the state
auditor were not returned Thursday

Repeated phone calls to the state auditor were not returned Thursday or Friday. Similarly, the state auditor's chief deputy and campaign treasurer, Hal Turner, refused to return calls.

However, Linda Watkins, a research analyst for the state auditor said, "I would remind you that (Williams) has said he wouldn't discuss Fred Martin anymore.

ss Fred Martin anymore.

doesn't want to discuss that whole situation," she added.

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wards recalled.

The entertainment catendar rrioay incorrectly identified Lacy J. Dalton as appearing at Cactus Petes in Jackpot-thie weekend; Brenda Lee is this weekend's performer.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Martin, of Boise, was tignt-uppeu this week.

"I cannot discuss any terms of the settlement," he said. Disclosing the settlement would violate the terms of the agreement, he said.

He did make this comment, how-ever: "I think the voters of the state of Idaho need to realize that it is costing them a lot of money to have J.D. Williams as their state auditor."

#### **Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
9-14-28-29-32 (nine, fourteen, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-

two). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

and Sunday \$4,00 per week; daily only \$3,50 per week; Sunday only \$2,50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5,00 per week; daily only \$4,00 per week. Sunday only \$3,00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

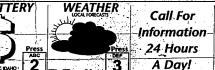
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#### **Nation**

# Deep-pocketed exiles help shape Cuban policy with the Congressional Black Caucus in formulating U.S. policy toward Haiti. American Jews and Greeks also are influential foreign policy players. Jose Cardenas, a Washington representative of the Cuban-American National

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a lobbyist's dream. The president hears your views and hours later issues a statement making them official policy. That basically is what happened last week when President Clinton met with Jorge Mas Canosa, the deep-pocketed, politically powerful chairman of the Cuban-American National Foundation, the premiere anti-Castro lobbying group.

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Mas, part of a small group that met with Clinton, felt Clinton's new policy of withdrawing the welcome mat-for arriving Cuban boat people should be balanced with tough sanctions against the Cuban regime.

The following day, Clinton announced a series of measures aimed at depriving Cuba of hundreds of millions of dollars in forcign exchange.

dreds of millions of dollars in foreign exchange. "
Even without Mas's advice,
Even without Mas's advice,
Clinton might have taken similar
action, but no one questions the
foundation's clout.
As an example, Mas is dead set
against any wide-ranging U.S.,
dialogue with Cuba until President
Fidel Castro commits Cuba to
democracy, a policy the Clinton
administration has Tollowed.
Thus, the United States maintains
a dialogue, offer pereful with



"We continue to treat Cuba so differently from every other coun-try, and the explanation has to lie with Florida politics," says Peter Hakim, president of the Inter-American Dialogue, an indepen-

rafter's tale: Aim north, hope for the best

#### Dust may track down illegal immigrants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A scientist State University physicist Bill advocates the U.S. Border Patrol Wattenburg in Friday's issue of track down illegal immigrants by sprinkling the border with a fluorescent, glowing dust.

In a plan proposed by California be "tagged" for capture.



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a dialogue, often cordial, with such stalwart anti-democratic

The hopes and fortitude of nearly 15,000 Cuban "raft people" who have fled this Caribbean island recently is key to understanding why they ignore U.S. urgings that they

HAVANA (AP) — Carlos
Fonseca's story is typical.

"My house is empty. I sold the
TV, the refrigerator, the stove and a
mattress," he said, to buy the rat he
intends to paddle to Floriday
coking norh, Fonseca, 27, and two
friends were just waiting for ba
weather to clear. "We're going," he
said.

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American National
Foundation, says the group's
influence is often exaggerated. He
notes the U.S. embargo against
Cuba was in place two decades
before the foundation even came
into existence.
Beigides, he says, "We have to
send a signal around the world that
foreign leaders whose sole reason
for existence is to oppose U.S.
interests will not be taken lightly
by the government of the United
States."
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# Ozone rebounds, but don't relax yet

or ASHINGTON (AP) — The protective ozone layer over North America has rebounded from its extremely low level of two winters ago, but that doesn't mean it's time to relax.

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High-altitude "ozone over the 1970s," he said in a telephone inter-U.S. during the winter of 1993 view.

1994 recovered from the record low values of the previous winter, a Athens, Greece, reported in the team of scientists reports in Geophysical Research Letters, studies indicate a per-decade decline in ozone levels of 2.5 per 15 percent below normal in 1992 cent in summer and 7 percent in 1993 have risen to slightly above. Chemicals from the cruption of Mount Pinatubo in the

normal.

The layer of ozone high in the atmosphere helps block dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Too much of this radiation can lead to skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and eye damage.

Samuel J. Oltmans, one of the expenditure record that the proof.

researchers, stressed that the recovery of the ozone layer doesn't mean it's safe to spend time in the sun without protection.

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Chemicals from the cruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines helped cause the unusual ozone decline in the winter of 1992-93, but that material has largely settled out of the air, scientists report.

The new study was based on measurements of ozone in the atmosphere above Nashville, Tenn.; Fresno, Calif.; Wallops Island, Va., and Boulder, Colo. Oltmans said satellite measurements of ozone had similar findings.

#### **Briefly** Government makes payments to families

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is making \$100,000 payments to each of the families of the 1 Loreign nationals who were killed in the mistaken downing of two U.S. Army helicopters in northern Iraq. Survivors of the U.S. military personnel killed will receive insurance benefits of at least \$100,000.

fits of at least \$100,000.

A Pentagon statement said Defense Secretary William Perry decided to make the payments to families of the 11 foreign nationals "in recognition of the unique circumstances related to the aircraft accident."

Pentagon spokesman Air Force Maj. Tom LaRoque said such payments are extremely rare, noting they are not required by U.S. or international law.

#### Confessed assassin files civil lawsuit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — After 25 years of failed appeals in criminal courts, the confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr, has filled a 546 million civil lawsuit continuing his falim of a conspiracy in the murder. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty in 1969 to murdering King in Memphis but has tried to take back his plea, contends in the lawsuit filed Thursday that he was set up for King's 1968 slaying by a man he knew only as "Raoul."

as 'Raoul,' Raoul is named as a defendant along with former Memphis restaurant owner Loyd Jowers and "other unknown conspirators." Jowers told 'ABC's "Prime Time Live" last year he hired King's assassin and that it was not Ray.

#### Court upholds decision on breast implants

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court upheld a \$7.34 million juny verdict Friday for a woman who said she contracted a painful immune-system disease from uppured silcone breast implants.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Dow Corning Copr.'s claim that expert testimony presented during the 1991.trial of Mariann Hopkins' civil lawsuit should have been excluded.

The evidence indicated Dow Corning rushed development of the implants, failed to adequately test for potential health impacts and ignored information on adverse health consequences related to them, Dow Corning claimed the evidence was not based on accepted scientific principles.

\*\*The court also upheld the amount of the \$7.34 million award, including \$6.5 million in punitive damages, which Dow Corning claimed was excessive.

#### Judge refuses to reinstate Atlanta teacher

ATLANTA — A judge refused Eriday to order reinstatement of a social studies teacher who refused to obey a moment-of-silence law at the start of his class.

U.S. District Judge Frank Hull rejected Brian Bown's request for a preliminary injunction against the Gwinnett County school district. The district stall Bown was merely suspended with pay from South Gwinnett High School pending a Sept. 6 hearing before the county school board.

Bown, 41, who says he was fired, had said earlier he would abide by whatever the judge decided. He has also filed a federal lawsuit challenging the law, which went into effect July 1.

#### Investigator wants inquiry into suspension

WASHINGTON — A key Whitewater investigator wants the Resolution Trust Corp. inspector general to take over an inquiry into her suspension and that of two supervisors at RTC's office in Kansas City, Mo., her lawyer said

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The lawyer, Michael Forshey of Dallas, also addressed some of the reported reasons for the suspensions, including a secret the recording flat became a focus of congressional Whitewater hearings.

In a letter to RTC Inspector General John J. Adair, Forshey said RTC Investigator Jean Lewis and two top officials in Kansas City, Richard Iorio and Lee Ausen, believe they have been unfairly targeted.

None of the three has been interviewed by agency officials since being placed on administrative leave Aug. 12 despite their role in a "highly visible and politically charged matter," Forshey wrote.

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# Republicans see crime bill va

WASHINGTON (AP)
Republicans who helped pass the \$30 billion crime bill say they did so for its ban on assault-style weapons, prison funding, tougher sentencing laws and other provisions.

But some of them are drawing unusually pointed criticism from fellow GOP lawmakers for voting against the party's leadership on an issue in which election-year politics played a strong role.

strong role.

John Chafee of Rhode Island, Na John Chafee of Rhode Island, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and John Danforth of Missouri came in for particular criticism. They at first endorsed the effort by Senate GoP leader Bob Dole of Kansas to force changes in the bill, then sided with Democrats two days later on the critical vote that kept the measure closed to amendments.

'At one meeting earlier this week, Dole made what one senator described as an unusual and "very, very strong pitch for loyalty" on the issue.

In addition to defending them on their merits, Dole said the amendments he sought — to cut spending and

their ments, buye said the amendments he sought — to cut spending and toughen mandatory sentencing provi-sions — would help Republican candi-dates this fall, according to one sena-

This senator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee, told Republicans in a private meeting that GOP candidates were ahead in races for three seats held by retiring Democrats, and an anonymit of the property of the seats held by retiring Democrats, and an anonymit of the senatorial seats held by retiring the seats h candidates were ahead in races three seats held by retiring ocrats, and an eye-catching-16 ocratic senators were below 50

percent in the polls.

A gain of seven seats this fall would give Republicans control of the Senate. "This one was extraordinarily tough because (Dole) was asking his party

Clinton family

to vacation spot

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshoff-a-hard-fought-victory-on-thecrime bill, President Clinton couldn't wait to shift into vacation mode Friday.

The president decided at midmoring he and his family would leave Washington late in the day for Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast, launching a 
vacation that was delayed a week by wrangling on the crime bill.

Aides ushed to make final preparations for Clinton's departure, although an Oyster Pond estate has been awaiting his arrival for more than a week.

Aides said the president was ready for some scrious down time. Clinton decided to return to Martha's Vineyard because he-had such a relaxing time there last summer.

"He filled his day up with sit-

such a relaxing time there last summer.

"He filled his day up with sitting on the porch and reading, and horseback riding with Chelsea and an occasional jog and evenings-out," recalled Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "He very much looks forward to trying to have the same kind of schedule this year."

The Clintons will be staying at an estate owned by Boston developer. Richard Friedman, a Democratic fund-raiser and friend of the president.

Clinton plans to return to Washington a few days after Labor Day.

Island residents have been eagerly awaiting the Clintons' return.

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'So how do I feel about voting against my leader? Lousy .. But I thought the bill was right.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Missouri

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., seeking re-election this fall, neither spoke out on the floor nor issued a written statement. An aide said he voted as he did to make sure the weapons restrictions were passed.



members to stick with him on a proce-dural vote," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.,

dural vote," Sen. Trent Lott. R-Miss., said Friday. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah fold reporters Thursday. "It is difficult for me to understand how people can sign a letter (pfedging to stick with Dole on a procedural vote) and find 24 hours later that letter isn't persuasive enough to them."

to them."

Kassebaum and Danforth both said that in the intervening two days, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, had made a good-faith attempt to negotiate a compromise. They cited his final offer, to permit Republicans a vote on stripping so-called pork from the bill:

Republicans should have accepted

that offer, Kassebaum said in a written statement. It would have "clearly delin-cated the differences in the two par-

ties."

Overall, she said she supported the bill because it would "enable communities to enhance their policing efforts, put repeat offenders away for life, limit early releases from, prison, expand the death penalty and build more prisons."

In a Senate speech shortly before final passage, Danforth said:
"So how do I feel about voting against-my leader?-Lousy-...-But-thought the bill was right."
Retiring this faill after three terms, Danforth added: "The fundamental issue-that defines the difference

Democrat cannot be this crime bill.

He praised programs other
Republicans were trying to cut. "A lot
of people have taken the floor and
belittled midnight basketball," he said.

"What is wrong with basketball for
kids?"

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Danforth also spoke for the ban on assault-style weapons.

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Three other Republicans sided with
the Democrats on the procedural vote
that assured final passage, but they had
earlier refused to sign the letter that
gave Dole leverage to negotiate with
the Democrats.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania
said he did so because more than 90
percent of the \$30 billion goes to
tough law enforcement for police,
prisons, the death penalty and protecting women against violence. ... It was
important to put politics and party considerations aside..."

Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont said

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Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont said he supported the bill after speaking with his state's governor, attorney gen-eral and local law enforcement offi-

cials.
"It's millions of dollars over the five-year period" for Vennont, he said. Inundated by National Rifle Association-inspired protests, Jeffords said he had the phone number changed for his office fax.

tor his office fax.

Sen.-William-Roth-of-Delaware-cited money for "additional police officers in Delaware, additional money for Delaware prisons and substantial money for drug enforcement and for lighting crime in our rural areas.

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# Business

#### Numbers reveal good news for U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. conomy advanced at a steady annular rate of 3.8 percent in the Aprilune quarter, the government said ridny

The report prompted some economists to proclaim that the Federal Reserve is close to pulling off its much-wanted "soft-landing" for the

much-wanted "soft-landing" for the economy.

The Commerce Department report showed that the gross domestic product grew at a slower-than-expected rate in the spring. Analysis said the report would take pressure off the Federal Reserve to boost interestrates any time soon.

A price gauge tied to the GDP rose by a well-behaved rate of 2.9 percent. In other good news, the government said that after-tax profits by American corporations surged a sharp 7.4 percent in the spring.

Private economists were encour-

aged by the combination of figures, contending they showed the Fed is well on the way to achieving the tricky maneuver of slowing the economy enough to keep inflation under control. but not overdoing the rate hikes and pushing the country into a recession.

hikes and pre-recession.

I think the Fed should be very happy right now," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw-Hill.

happy right now, sau Devin 1750, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.
"We are seeing an economic slow-down that is very similar to fol landings of the past."
In both the 1960s and the 1980s, the Fed was able to foster the two longest economic recoveries on record by tightening credit enough to keep inflation at bay midway through the upturns.

The Dow Jones industrial average

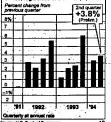
the upturns.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed more than 51 points higher

Friday.

Some said the central bank may be finished tightening for this year, while others said one more rate in-

#### **Gross** domestic product



crease was possible, but not until Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other policymakers meet on Nov. 15.

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# Can the rally continue?

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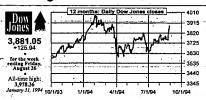
Wall Street headlines were enough to give indigestion to the most stouthearted bear.

The Dow Jones industrials rose 24 points on Tuesday, added 70 points Thursday and advanced another 51 points Friday to close at 3,881.05, posting an impressive 125-point gain for the week. And small-company stocks came along for the ride.

Investors ensconeed in their summer hideways were forced to turn otheir computers, get on the phone and try to figure out whether the gains can continue.

Some believe they can, saying the economy and political events in Washington and some technical factors are breaking the market's way.

Others worry that the rally, while sparked by some good news on the condown and politics, was largely driven by speculative buying that could evaporate as suddenly as it appeared.



On the economic front, worries have receded that inflation or a weak dollar would force the Federal Reserve to tighten interest rates again soon. These hopes were boosted Wednesday by a government report that orders to factories hit a 2½ year low, and Friday by a benign inflation report for the second quarter. The improved prospects for inflation sent bond prices higher and helped buoy the dollar, which in turn supported the stock market.

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Robert Stovall, president of Sto-vall-Twenty-First Securities, said the greenback's strength should encour-age foreign investors to go shopping for stocks when their trading day be-gins early Monday. So U.S. in-vestors could come in Monday moming to a market with a positive bias.

Asked Friday afternoon whether the rally could continue, Stovall replied, "I wasn't sure two days ago, but I think it will now."

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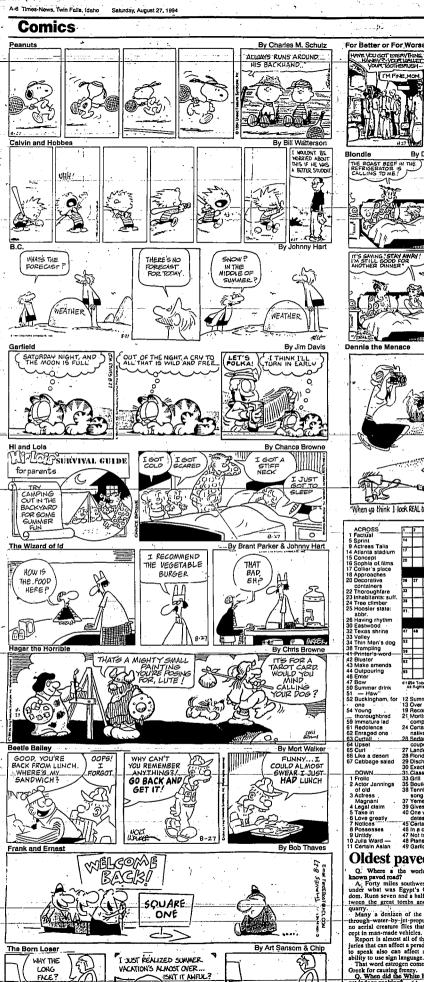




#### Comics By Lynn Johnston

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By Gary Larson



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#### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: During September you get rid of superfluous material. trim budget, gain foothful where property, career are con-cerned. Money picture brightens, propo-sition that appeared to be complete loss will boomerang in your favor — consid-erable mofit results. You are insulsive sition that appeared to be complete loss will boomeran jin your favor - considerable profit results. You are impulsive, romantic, can be aggressive, willing to fight when cause is right. Major domestic adjustment lakes place. 1919: Monsy-making, idea pan 1, Apriling, secondo, Roadblock temoved, east flow resulmes. Filintation lends spice — protect self in chinches! —

clinches! TARRUS (April 20-May 20): What seemed "old hat" could become exciting assignment. Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling, domestic adjustment that includes possible change of residence martial status.

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# **INEL** testing aims at containing waste

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — solid phase and released Engineers at the Idaho National through a pinhole about twice Engineering Laboratory are trying to figure out a way to cut open steel drums containing and used to cut at different nuclear waste — without creating more waste
INEL engineers just got S500,000 worth of computer soft oware from an Orem, Utah, com-78 percent of the Earth's atmospany to help refine technology to phere, the stream evaporates and

\$500,000 worth of computer soft-ware from an Orem, Utah, com-pany to help refine technology to do it.

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The president of Cimetrix and INEL officials signed a cooperative research agreement Thursday worth nearly \$1.1 million.

Cimetrix will-develop a computer-control system for technology using high pressure liquid nitrogen and solid carbon dioxide to cut materials renging from

nitrogen and solid carbon dioxide to cut materials ranging from cloth to steel.

During the cryogenic cutting process, liquid nitrogen is pres-surize to 60,000 pounds per square inch, cooled just above

phere, the stream evaporates and creates no by-product to harm the environment, said Dennis Bingham, who developed the

Basically, the advantage is that it adds no new waste stream in the process," said Bingham, engineering specialist with INEL contractor EG&G Idaho.

contractor EG&G Idaho.

Bingham said if the cost of cleaning up or disposing of a secondary waste stream is prohibitive, cryogenic cutting may an be an economical alternative. Liquid nitrogen costs 25 cents a gallon.

# Jury clears department of harassment charges

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department has been cleared of any wrongdoing in a lawsuit filed by a former deputy who claimed she was he victim of sexual harassment.

Randia Fowler, 36, alleged foul and sexually explicit language created a hostile work environment at the sheriff's department, She also claimed she was retaliated against after complaining to Sheriff Pierce Clegs.

Fowler was fired in 1990 for insubordination after refusing to transfer from patrol to the department's civil division.

After an eight-day trial, the 11-

ment's civil division.

After an eight-day trial, the 11woman, one-man jury deliberatedjust 2½ hours before finding the
sheriff's department innocent

Thursday,
"I think we've been vindicated,"
Clegg said: "The plaintiffs tried to
paint us as a good of' boy club."
Fowler left the courtroom crying
after the verdict. Her lawyer, Craig
Mosman of Moscow, said he hoped
the trial opened some eyes in the

"In my experience, Pierce Clegg is a good and honorable man," Mosman said. "When he said some of the testimony was an embarrass-jment, I believe that and hope it leads to change."

Defense attorney Mark Lyons portrayed Fowler during the trial as a manipulative employee who constantly threatened to sue the sher-iff's department. "This is a case where gender was

stantly threatened to diff's department.

"This is a case where gender was being used really as a weapon,"—Lyons-said.—Sho-initimidated-the-whole department. Randia Fowler used the fact that she's a woman as

a club to get her way."

Clegg admitted profane language, a swimsuit calendar and a condom plant were not appropriate in the sheriff's department, but the county the incidents did not consti

argued the incidents did not consti-tute sexual harasment.

But Mosman, in his closing argument, said the sexually explic-it jokes and the seamtily dressed "bimbos" on the calendar "were all things based on sex... things offensive and degrading to women."

## Panel rejects killer's appeal

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down the latest appeal of convicted

slayer Donald M. Paradis in one of

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majority, thus ending Paradis' latest

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#### Facility where worker killed cited in past

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa in 1986 and 1988. The company sugar plant where a worker died wednesday has been cited six times in the last seven years for serious aftery violations.

Ayan Kuchmichel of the Occupational Safety and Health Safety violations.

Grant Bose said details of the violations were in archivesviolations during two inspections at new Seattle and were not available for review. Thursday.



# Fire crews at it again in forest

Fire bosses Friday sent crews

back in to combat a blaze that disin-tegrated 7,000 acres of the Boise National Forest in a day. The Rabbit Creek blaze, about 30 miles northeast of Boise, jumped its containment lines and grew 471,380 acres by Friday. The entire Idaho City Complex expanded to 79,000.

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Firefighters working on the ground were pulled off-as burning-embers spotted up to a half-mile ahead of the northern front.
'It got so bad, we just moved the firefighters out to protect them. It just wasn't worth it to stay around, forest spokesman Ray Tate said. It was the most active of 11 fires burning throughout Idaho that have blackened more than a quarter-million acres, Almost 6,800 firefighters were deployed in Idaho and about 23,000 in all were working in six states on 29 wildfires totaling about a half-million acres.

a-half-million-acres.
Even with the Rabbit Creck
explosion. Tate said the fire was
still more than half contained and
could be ringed in by Sept. 7.
The 28,000-acre Star Gulch fire,
which destroyed a home on Friday,
grew only 200 acres on Thursday,
But residents were ordered to stay
away from their mountain cabins as
crews started cutting a bulldozer
line and backburning into the main
blaze.
Eireflighters started to burn out

Firefighters started to burn out land on the eastern and western flanks of the 9,700-acre. Thunderbolt Mountain fire, 20 miles-northeast-of-Gascade, The miles northeast-of-Gassado-The Johnson Creek road between, Warm Lake and Yellow Pine to the north was not expected to be closed until Sunday or Monday, Tate said. "If we get winds, that plan will be scrapped, though," he said. To the north-in the Payette

National Forest, firefighters remained on hand in case the 31,760-acre Chicken Complex

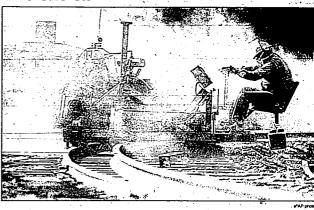
31,760-acre Chicken Complex charged toward ranches along the South Fork of the Salmon River. The blaze made a long run to the south, on Thursday, forcing, crews off of Burgdorf Ridge. The 63,910-acre Blackwell Camplex north of McCall made small runs to the northeast on Friday, Corra Sulr remained about four miles from the Civil War-era Burgdorf Hot Springs.

#### Mishap kills foreman

POCATELLO (AP) — A Union Pacific Railroad car foreman was killed when he stumbled and fell between two tank cars as they were being switched.

The railroad said William D. Johnson, 51, a 32-year veteran with UPRR\_was faully injured Tuesday about noon. The accident remains under investigation, railroad officials said.

#### Tie one on



Burlington Northern Rallroad employee, Mel Mindus, of Moses Lake, Wash., cuts notches for new tle plates. In rallroad tles Wednesday east of Palouse, Wash: The rallroad is replacing sev-eral sections of rail between Palouse and Bovill that were laid between 1905 and 1907.

# Idaho not much closer to reform 2 years after health report issued

BOISE (AP) — A legislative task idea. The state has no special task force issued a 362-page report in force, board or blue-ribbon committeless earlier this month with the 1992 on how to help Idahoans with tee set up by the Legislature. Three took theilth insurance. It remains the task-force proposals came up during about health care reform from closest thing Idaho has to a long—last winter's legislative-session, but—Idaho.

out health insurance. It remains the relosest thing 'Idaho' has to a long-range plan for health care reform.
Only two of the committee's recommendations have become law.
"We can't seem to come together with a plan for Idaho," state Medicaid. director Jean Phillips said. "I think nobody knows what's been accomplished and what still needs to be accomplished. ccomplished."

About 38 other states are making

detailed reform plans. Half a dozen states already are trying to implement-comprehensive reforms. But not Idaho.

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A 1991 benchmark survey from the
Idaho Hospital Association found 16
percent of Idahoans — 160,000 people — were uninsured, compared
with the national average of 13, percent. Preliminary data from the state
Department of Insurance indicate that
may have risen to as high as 20 percent since then.

There is no consensus on whether universal coverage is even a good



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Still, incremental reform measures Still, incremental reform measures Still, incremental reform measures Still, incremental reform lable Chots of Idaho, said Idaho has come a long way in the past two years. But she agrees the state lacks long-term plan.

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#### World

#### **Briefly**

#### UK train crews advised to stand pat

LA LEAIN CREWS ACTIVISED to StAND pat LONDON — Train crews have a legal right to refuse to move if they fear for their safety during strikes by signal workers; the union representing British Rail tain divers said Friday.

The advice threatens to add to the disruption caused by a series of one- and two-day strikes by 4.600 signal operators. Signal workers have called a 48-hour strike beginning at noon Tuesday, in the 12th week of work stoppages called to underline demands for pay increases.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which represents 14,500 British Rail employees, said it would not walk out during signal strikes. But the union told its members — and British Rail agreed — that they had a legal right to refuse to move if they feel it is unsafe.

#### Singapore adds more smoking bans

SINGAPORE — Smoking was banned Friday in factories and common areas of apartment blocks, tightening one of the world's strictest anti-smoking laws.

The law is "intended to protect the interest of the majority of Singaporeans, who are non-smokers," Environment Minister Mah Bow Tan told Parliament before it passed the law. Smoking is already banned in public places such as government offices, subways, buses, taxis, movie theaters and barber shops. Violators are fined up to the equivalent of \$666.

#### Surgeons test transplant alternative

LONDON — British surgeons implanted a mechanical pump in a heart patient as the first test of the device's suitability as an alternative to heart transplants.

Surgeons at Papworth Hospital near Cambridge said Friday they implanted a battery-powered pump in the abdomen of a 62-year-old patient on Thursday. The pump takes over most of the work of the left ventricle, the main pumping clamber of the human heart.

The pump was first approved for temporary use in the United States in 1985. The patient, who was not identified, "is very well, wide awake and in very good shape," said Dr. John Wallwork, who headed the surgeons.

#### Agency accused of illegal spying

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OTTAWA — A series of scandals over illegal domestic spying in
the 1970s resulted in the creation of a new Canadian intelligence service. Now that agency is under siege by questions about whether it's
doing the same thing.
News reports earlier this month linked a reputed informant for the
espionage agency to the formation of a white supremacist group. That
revelation led to a stream of stories raising questions about possible
spying on the Reform Party, Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and Jewish
and anti-racist groups.

The agency-the-Canadian-Security-Intelligence-Service-has-dehted
spying on the news media or political parties.
A Parliament committee on national security plans hearings in early
September to examine the role of Grant Bristow, who has been identified as a paid informant for the intelligence agency.

#### Nigeria names firebombing suspects

LAGOS, Nigeria — The military regime named 34 people Friday as suspects in the firebombings of officials' property, and fired all government-appointed board members of state-owned

Iffed an government-appointed companies.

Release of the police blacklist prompted more labor leaders and human rights activists to go into hiding.

Among-prominent-activists on-the-wanted list-announced in southern Benin City was Anthony Enahoro, already in jail after being arrested two weeks ago when security agents began a crack-down on pro-democracy activists.

#### Radicals fire on tourist bus; 1 killed

Kadicais tire on tourist bus; I killed CAIRO, Egypt — Suspected Muslim radicals opened fire on a tourist bus in southern Egypt Friday, killing a Spanish child and wounding four other people, police said.

The attack was the first in three months aimed at tourists as part of the campaign by militants to overthrow Egypt's secular government and install Islamic rule.

The attack came little more than a week before a U.N. international conference on population that is expected to bring about 15,000 visitors to Egypt. Government officials have said they hoped the conference would help rebuild Egypt's tourist business, which has been devastated by the radicals' bloody 2½-year campaign.

#### Korean Air pilots face charges

SEOUL, South Korea — Police filed negligence charges Friday against the pilot and copilot of a Korean Air jetliner that skidded off the runway and into a barrier after they quarreled during the landing.
All 152 passengers and eight crew members escaped moments before the Airbus A300 exploded Aug. 10 at the airport on the resort island of Cheju.

Cheju.

Pilot Barry Edward Woods of Canada and copilot Ching Chan-kyu, a South Korean, could face up to three years in prison if convicted.

Cheju police said the plane was going too fast and touched down too far along the runway for a safe landing. Woods and Chung blamed each other for the crash.

#### Journal calls abortion essential

LONDON — Abortion is an essential method for controlling population growth, a respected medical Journal said Friday. The editorial in The Lancet weekly challenged the Roman Catholic Church's anti-abortion position in advance of the U.N. Conference on Population and Development, which opens Sept. 5 in Cajiro with representatives from 180 countries. "Even with good reversible methods of contraception it is difficult to achieve low fertility without the use of voluntary sterilization and impossible to do so without abortion; not everyone plans ahead and even the best contraceptives fail," the editorial said.

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# Bosnian refugees reach confrontation point

TURANJ, Croatia (AP) —
Bosnian refligees streamed toward a
zone se250zparating Serb-held
Croatia from the rest of the republic
Friday, and UN officials feared, they
would clash with Croatian troops
determined to keep them out.
Alemka Lisinski, spokeswoman
for the UN. High Commissioner for
Refligees, said 25,000 refligees from
Bosnia's northwestern conter were
heading toward the Turanj crossing.
About 7,000 already were camped
out near the crossing in a in man's
land between Croatia's rebel Serbs
and regular Croatian troops. With
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U.N. officials and peacekeepers at
the checkpoint donned flak jackets
as they braced for potential violence.

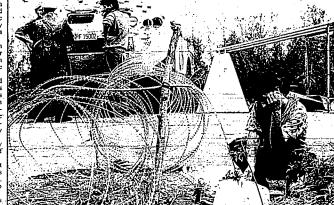
U.N. police conceded they had no
control over the area.

Lisinski said up to 14,000 refugees
stretched from the Bosnian-Croatian
border 25 miles northward to the separation zone between Croat-held and
Serb-held Croatia. Two refugees
were-wounded-by-land-mines-littering fields along the road.

The refugees fled Velika Kladusa in
neighboring Bosnia, where forces loyal
to renegade Muslim lender Fikret
Abdic were routed by the Bosnian govemment army last weeken.

The Bosnian government pledgedthere would be no reprisals if the
refugees returned. But the refugees
appeared to believe strident Abdic
propaganda warning of retaliation if
they went home.

Velika Kladusa is at the northern
tip of a Muslim enclave known as
the Bilane pocket in northwestern
Bosnia. Abdic, a wealthy local busi-



A Muslim refugee woman fills a water container at the U.N. control point at Turani. Croatia Friday. Approximately 5,000 refugees from western Bosnia poured into the overcrowded corridor separating Serb-held and Croat-held territory after the Bosnian army routed forces loyal to a

nessman, declared independence from the Muslim-led Sarajevo gov-ernment last fall and made his own peace with Serbs who surround the enclave.

renegade Muslim commander last weekend.

It was unclear why Abdic, whose It was unclear why Addic, whose whereabouts were not known, continued to warn refugees not to return home. There was speculation he might be trying to regroup his forces with the backing of Croatian Serbs. Drenched by rain Friday, refugees slept under trucks and buses or built tents of wood and plastic sheeting.

national peace plan. Bosnian Serbs buildings abandoned after Croatia's 1991 war with rebel Serbs. All lacked adequate drinking water and sanitation.

Croatia, already burdened with 400,000 refugees from Bosnia and those displaced in its own war of secession from Yugoslavia, said it could not accept them.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, Serb leaders who control '70 percent of the republic made final preparations for a weekend referendum on an inter-

# American diplomats in Somalia pull out

WASHINGTON (AT) — The Clinton administration is withdrawing the last 80 American diplomats and Marines from Somalia, but is not planning to abandon the African country where cival clans are still bitterly divided.

"They we saved-hundreds-of-thousands of livest." Michigel McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said-friday-of-the ambitious humanitarian effort being sealed down and soon to be run from Kenya, across the border.

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"They just haven't made sufficient progress toward reconciliation," he said of the tribal leaders whose differences persist after famine has largely subsided.

The several hundred U.S. citizens in Somalia mostly to assist relief operations also were warned that the U.S. diplomatic office in Mogadishu would be closed by Sept. 15. "There will be no U.S. entity to offer consular services to American citizens, the State Department said in a new travel advisory.

The 22 American diplomats and 58 Marines will depart by mid-september, but American diplomats

will make periodic visits to Somulia from Nairobi, Kenya. A \$35 million annual aid program, including \$12 million in food shipments, will be maintained.

"We have every intention of staying involved," said a State Department official, who also-acknowledged some differences of opinion within the administration about the one-time huge mercy mis sion to Somalia.

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The State Department was known to have favored keeping at least a symbolic presence in Mogadishu to keep other countries interested in the African country, but the Pentagon was anxious about the security situation.

The Bush administration initially sent U.S. troops to Somalia in December 1992 to carry out a massive humanitarian aid effort amid threats of starvation and political nanchy. The Clinton administration expanded the initiative to conduct an unsuccessful hunt for Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, suspected of arranging the slaying of Pakistani and American peacekeepers:in 1993.

#### Rebels-angry-over-alleged-election-fraud

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS rebel Zapatista National Liberation CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Armed Army, or EZLN, which took up rebels called Friday for massive but arms Jan. I, in a statement pub-peaceful protests against what they lished Friday.

alleged were fraudulent results of He was alluding to Americans in a last weekend's elections for press-contingent of nearly 2001 foreign



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# **Magic Valley**

# **Around** the valley

#### Police arrest suspects in drive-by shooting

in drive-by shooting
CAREY - A man was injured in a driveby shooting Friday evening that led law enforcement officers from several counties on
a car chase that ended in Jeronte.
Two suspects were taken into custody by
Idaho State Police east of Jerome, according
to Lt. Ed Fuller at the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. They were expected to be
transported later to the jail in Halley.
Wilmesses saw a man in a car fire a shorgun while he was driving by a Carey residence Friday evening. One Hispanic man
eauths that in his face and head and was
taken to the Wood River Modical Center,
according to Fuller. He was in fair condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.
Further details were not available Friday
eventing.

#### Buhl man may face charges in fatal automobile accident

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man involved in two-vehicle accident that killed three Buhl

a two-vehicle accident that killed three Bull-residents Aug. 11 may face a misdemeanor or felony change of vehiculan homicide, ac-cording to the county prosecutor. Thomas Perry, 31, failed to stop at a stop sign on 3800 N. at Highway 93 and collided into a pickup ruck containing three people. Maynard George Pehrson, 58, and his wife Mary Evonne Pehrson, 57, died in-standy in the crash. Their son Chris Pehrson died later at Magic Valley Regional Medi-al Center.

Petry had spent an evening at the hospital recovering from a punctured lung. Investigators at the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department recently finished their investi-

Department recently finished their investi-gation of the accident and submitted their gation of the accident and submitted their findings to the prosecutor's office. Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Thursday he was waiting for results of Perry's blood alcohol test results before he would make a decision about filing charges.

#### Rollover accident leaves man in serious condition

man in serious condition

SUBLETT - A. Utah man was seripusly injured when he was ejected
from this vehicle after he folled it on
Intersiate 84 Friday afternoon.

Carl Cavallaro, 24, of Salt Lake
City, was flown to McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He was in serious
condition Friday evening, according to
a hospital spokeswoman.

Cavallaro apparently lost control of
his ear southbound on I-84 near
Sweetzer Summit and weered onto the
median. When he tried to correct it,
the car rolled and he was ejected. He
was the only passenger, according to a
spokewoman at the Idaho State Police.

The accident was still under investigation.

#### Counterfeit bills floating

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TWIN FALLS - A rash of counterfeit, \$20 bills have been circulating in the Magie Valley area, warns the Idaho Credit Union League, the trade association for Idaho credit unions.
All bills bear the same serial number: H411 426 07A. The printing is reportedly of high quality, though the bills appear somewhat washed out and faded on the front side, according to the League.

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If anyone finds \$20 bills they suspect to be counterfeit, the League has certain guidelines on what to do:

Hang on to the bill and initial and

If possible delay the person who resented the bill while notifying a

presented the bill while notifying a manager or police.

If possible get description of person and vehicle with license number.

Do not hand over the bill to any other acragencies, except the Josal police or the U.S. Secret Service.

#### Organizations to pass out free potatoes Wednesday

Tree potatoes wednesday
TWIN FALLS - On Wednesday,
Project Compassion Food Bank and
South Central Community Action
Agency will be passing out 45,000
Pounds of firsh potatoes at 1-0 a.m.
The potatoes will be distributed at
the 726 Shoshone St. agency through
Feed the Children.

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For more information, call the food bank's Ted Mangini or Dale Finley at 736-4255 or South Central Communi-ty Action at 733-9351.

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#### Inside

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# Illegal hunters surrender to Sun Valley police

By Kristan Watkins

SUN VALLEY - Two white male bow. 
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builties who were spotted dragging an antelope carcass down the south side of Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley-Thursday afternoon have turned themselves in to police. 
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be sufficiently a support of the sun value of the

According to Idaho Fish and Game Department information, the maps that show permitted uses can be somewhat confusing: Daggett said an overall 

shotgun season opens for birds and rifle season opens for deer and elk, Daggett

said.

The problem is limited to a select group of "ignorant hunters," he said, not the entire hunting population.

Daggert hopes this latest-incident drives home the message of the dangers of illegal hunting.

hunting.
Hunting within the city of Sun Valley is punishable by a \$500 fine and up to six months in juil.

#### Earning his way



# 'Low-risk' felons discover haven at local community work center

TWIN FALLS – Bill Cullinane is a regular working man, trying to save up enough money to pay for a college education. Five days a week, Cullinane wakes up at 5 a.m., eats a hasty breakfast and heads off to his job as a carpenter in Jerome. He's no different from any other worker in the Magic Valley. Except that he's an incarcerated felon.

Cullinane, 22, is one of 54 infinites at the Twin Palls Community Work Center, 616 Washington St. S.

When it opened in September 1992, the state-run center's neighbors objected. They didn't want convicted criminals in their community.

ir community.
But security is tight at the state-run work center, said Correconal Lt. Mike Milhorn. Multiple roll-calls, check-ins and survision ensure that all inmates are present and accounted for,

said.
And the center only houses "low-risk" felons who have been carecrated for drunken driving, burglaries or drug charges, lithom said. There are no violent criminals or sex offenders,

said.
"People cam their way to the work center, and the men who
he here realize that this is a much nicer place to live than in the
enitentiary," Milhorn said. "They appreciate that, and they
ow that if they try to escape it will put them all the way back

know that if they try to escape it will put them all the way back to the beginning."

There have been three escapes from the center, but all three impates were apprehended within a week of their escape, Milhorn said. Most of the center's immates realize that it's only a matter of time until they are free, and they don't want to jeopulize that by trying to escape, he said.

Cullinane's crime was aggravated drunken driving. While under the influence of alcohol in the spring of 1993 he caused an fatal accident. It was his first, and will be his only offense, he said.

said.

"Nobody wants to go to prison, because it's an awful place," said Cullinane, who describes himself as the "valedictorian" of the work center. "This place isn't a picnic, but it's better than the alternatives."

Inmates who have spent time in other institutions see the "work center as any hay".

work center as a safe haven.
"It is definitely 150 percent better here, than in Boise," said

Cullinane spends his days working for a Jerome business as a carpenter.
Dick Greenfield, 48, who has been in and out of nine different correctional institutions since 1980. The center is as "close to freedom as you can get without the real thing," said Greenfield,

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# Panel backs farm worker coverage

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - State Sen: Jesse Berain, a Boise Republican, said Friday he's confident that farmers will embrace proposals to cover migrant workers with worker's compensa-tion.

tion.

A special legislative committee completed three months of work on Thursday by adopting a plan to bring thousands of farm workers under worker's compensation pro-

worker's under worker's compensation protection.

Berain was once a migrant worker himself, laboring in the agricultural fields of the Magic Valley. He has been a strong advocate for the rights of migrant workers.

Friday, he called on his colleagues to embrace a worker's compensation compromise. New laws already require such coverage for some workers from other countries, he said. "If farmers are required to have workers compensation for aliens, do our people here in this country deserve anything less? I don't think so," Berain said. But tyen with a controversial provision that could funnel as much as \$7 million a year in tay breaks to small farmers, the lead negotiator for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation called the bill unacceptable.

"As it stands right now, it will be very difficult for us to support it," Pat Takasugi said.

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It was the latest attempt to end the 77year exclusion of farm workers from the program that covers not only medical costs, for job-related injuries but also lost wages. All surrounding states but Nevada already make worker's compensation coverage for farm workers mandatory.

"We're aware that both sides didn't get what they wanted," said Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, who co-chairfd the special committee. "We've got a major assignment to try to work together to bring this to the governor's desk."

And despite the stand taken by the Farm Bureau, some legislators and policymakers remained optimistic that farm worker coverage could still be achieved because of the increasing belief outside agriculture that it

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But Takasugi said the measure lacks keyprovisions to make it acceptable to agriculture.

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Among them was automatic repeal of the 50 percent tax credit for worker's compensation insurance premiums paid by farmers after three years while the requirement for farmers to provide worker's compensation coverage would continue. Takasugi said that either the entire bill is repealed after three years or none of it is. Any variation could not be supported, he said.

The other was the plan's failure to-create-a special fund to pay the costs farmers could incur above worker's compensation reimbursement for injury claims by workersourced by the federal Migrant and Secondary Agricultural Workers Protection Act.

Takasugi and others maintained that recent cour rulings have created a significant

Takasigi and others maintained that recent court rulings have created a significant liability for farmers under that law.
But a number of insurance industry representatives contend only 15 percent of Idaho's farmers are covered by that law to begin with and any additional compensation under it, in what they claimed would be the handful of suits filed, is limited.
Unlike all other businesses, which must provide worker's compensation coverage for all employees even if their only worker is partime, farmers would not be required to obtaininsurance-policies until their payroll exceeds two full-time workers plus \$1,500 a year for occasional workers.

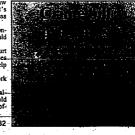
# Crime bill will have little impact on Magic Valley, officials say

By Maria Stafford

TWIN FALLS – The real benefits of the newly passed \$30.2 billion crime bill may bypass the Magic Valley, local officials say, "Overall, I'm not confident (the crimelil) will do a whole lot for rural Idaho," Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said, "It may have more of a direct impact on urban areas," Meanwhile, law, enforcement officers, reacting to the bill Priday, said it could-help their departments expand to a size compatible with the growing population of the area. But they also doubts whether they would actually be able to get their

#### Militias not exempt - B2

for a federal grant aimed to get more law enforcement officers. The department's request for four additional officers was declined.



# LaRocco asks Clinton for range decision Nuclear protestor

the "manufacture, transfer and possession of certain semiautomatic assault weapons." The ban would be come effective on the date Clinton signs. Exempts are firearms that are "lawfully possessed" on the date of enactment.

According to a copy of the final According to a copy of the final crime bill, supplied by the office of Sen. Larry Craig, the restriction does for apply to "the manufacture for, in its section devoted to militias,

BOISE – Democratic Congressman
Lary LaRocco has joined Gov. Ceil
Andrus in calling on the Clinton ad
ministration to make a decision on Andrus' plan for an Air Force training
range in Owyhee County.

"I'm very hopeful we can get going with this as soon as possible."
LaRocco said Thursday. "But I've
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TWIN FALLS - A federal spokesman Friday denied that county militia units will be exempt from weapons bans contained in the crime bill passed by the U.S. Senate this mast

week.
"Those claims are barnyard dust
and blarney, It's all a fantasy," said
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and
Firearms-spokesman-Les-Stanford,
who said he has examined the portions of the bill that pertain to

tions of the bit that percent firearms. In a Twin Falls meeting Wednes-day, Samuel Sherwood recruited members for The United States Mili-tia Association and told them a ben-efit of militia membership was ex-emption from the assault weapon ban that will become law when Pres-ident Bill Clinton signs the crime-bill

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"It's a two-edged issue," he said.
"If Idaho gets more officers and
the prosecutors can do the work
they generate, that's fine. But if
more officers just keep adding
more work and there are no new
funds and no new people, that increases the load-on-the prosecuttors."

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Still, Bevan said, he would welcome more cops patrolling county roads because it would be a crime deterrent factor likely to effect juveniles.

July 11st County Sheriff Wayne Tousley agreed with the need for more law enforcement of

Crime:

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the "manufacture, transfer and possession of certain semiautomatic assault weapons." The ban would become effective on the date Clinton
signs. Exempts are firearms that are
"lawfully possessed" on the date of
enactment.

According to a copy of the final
crime bill, supplied by the office of
Sen. Larry Craig, the restriction does
not apply to: "the manufacture for,
transfer to, or possession by the
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Because a county is a "political subdivision" of a state, Sherwood argued, county militia units fall under the description above.

bullets.

Tousley said he supports the ban of semiautomatics, but he doesn't think the ban should include hand-

"I don't feel hunters should have access to military weapons, but I do feel everyone has a right to own a weapon," he said. Though the

bill. But county militia's are "not an Title XI of the crime bill restricts agency of the state and not a politi-

that a decision is being held up for political reasons – possibly to avoid making Democratic guber-natorial candidate Larry EchoHawk take a stand on it before the November election.

EchoHawk also has told the White House and to hold up any decision on his account.

The two Democrats have expressed doubts about the training range proposal and face opponents who support it. Home Air Force has said until a final environments who support is needed to keep Mountain all reasons in dead to keep Mountain and press.

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Feds: Militia not exempt from gun strictures

into service of the state, or of the United States, and except such as are regularly recognized and provided for by the laws of the state of Idaho and of the United States, shall associate themselves together as a military company or organization ..."

A state's "unorganized militian on only function legally when "called into service" by the governor and can only serve the state or the country, not an individual county. McMahon said.

Idaho law does sanction the existence of an "organized militian" for the state, but Idaho's governor has never seen fit to form one, McMahon said.

According to Sherwood's handbook for the United States Militia Association, members should commit one or two days a month to militia activities and buy their own uniforms, arms and ammunition. Training in firearms, law enforcement and emergency survival is offered, the tšoklet says. ing for the office of the attorney general.

In its section devoted to militias, the Idaho Constitution says the state Legislature—shall—pass such laws to promote volunteer organizations as may afford them effectual encouragement; but McMahon was unable to say Friday whether the wording of the constitution would allow a future legalization of local or independent militias.

McMahon cited Idaho law governing militia and militiary affairs, which reads in part:

"No body of men, other than the regularly organized national guard, the unorganized militia when called

#### Bill.

ficers. He said he would apply for federal funding "if there's not a lot of strings attached."

On the whole, Tousley said he didn't support the bill because it's not specific enough.

For example, the crime bill bans some weapons, it may not fleet local gun dealers much. An employee of a local firearms dealer said he didn't think the bill would effect the business because it's doesn't deal with most of the weapons banned under the bill. But still, he didn't like the ban. It would only burden I dahoans loggetter, and limits-gun-lips to 10 bullets.

Tousley said he supports the ban sid. Continued from B1

The tax credit combined with that exemption were likely to generate significant opposition to the bill from outside agriculture as well. The state income fax credit up to \$1,000 a year would be available to farmers with annual payrolls under \$25,000. farmers with annual payrolls under \$25,000.

Pete Skamser, the Idaho director for the National Federation of Small

for the National Federation of Small Business, has warned the committee that special treatment for farmers will not go over well with hundreds of his members.

"The members that meet the same criteria are going to be very interested in that because that is the small end of the business spectrum," Skamser said. "Those are businesses that are just getting started." started "

. sugi defended the credit on grounds that farmers cannot pass their increased costs on to con-sumers, but Skamser disputed his contention that farmers were unique

Boise (AP) — Nuclear protestor Bill Chisholm of Buhl has won one and lost one in appeals from criminal convictions in volving his attempt to block nuclear shipments to the Idaho National Engineering laboratory.

Chisholm was convicted of mailicious injury to property and failure to obey a police officer's order in connection with incidents late in 1992 involving nuclear waste shipments to INEI.

The Court of Appeals or Friday unanimously reversed the maticious injury conviction, saying he should be allowed to testify why he acted as he did, since that charge involves state of mind. The second conviction was upheld.

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The court released the decision as unpublished, meaning it cannot be used as a precedent in future

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#### Center.

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People "on the outside" have a

People "on the outside" have a hard time seeing that being an inmate at the work center isn't a "freeride," he said. Even though inmates are given special privileges, such as weckend passes and the opportunity to earn wages, "it's a totally different-world-that-no one can understand," Cullinane said.

"It's like any other prison because

stand," Cullinane said.
"It's like any other prison because everything gets old, and still the time drags," he said. 'It's like they give you a taste of freedom and then pull you back. There's no way to get away." Most immates are just like Cullinane -young men serving time and waiting to start their lives again. After their release, some will continue with their sampt jobs out of freesess.

lease, some will continue with their current jobs out of necessity, Cullimansaid, but others will go in search of bigger and better things.
"Most of the guys here work at places where nobody else will work because that's the only job that they can get," he said. "But it gets them outside, so they take as much overtime and as many shifts as they can possibly get – for the money and for the freedom."

The immates have to apply for jobs

The inmates have to apply for jobs and compete for them just like everyone else, Milhorn said. They make an average of \$6.25 an hour, he said

Federal and state taxes are sub-tracted, as well as 25 percent from

the gross salary for room and board at the work center. The rest of the money is held in Boise for the in-mates, he said.

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Idaho has four such work centers.

Inmates are free to use their money
to buy clothes, music, presents or
anything that they may need, Milhorn said. But, in order to get the
money, the inmates must fill out a
requisition form stating exactly how
much money. they, need, and, what the,
money is for, Cullinane said. The request is processed and then the money is dispensed to the inmate.

"It takes about forever and it's a
total pain," Cullinane said, "You basically need to know the exact prices
and exactly what you want about
two months in advance."

Not all of the 54 inmates are working in the community now, Milhour

ing in the community now, Milhorn said. Some still have time to serve be-

said. Some still have time to serve be-fore they qualify for the work program, and some are still looking for jobs, but that doesn't mean that they aren't working at all, he said.

"They stay busy," Milhorn said, adding that those inmates who haven't earned the privilege of working in the community work at the center as janitors, cooks, drivers or maintenance help.
"This place is the cream of the crop, definitely the best thing in the system," Cullinane said. "There's a lot you have to deal with, but at least this is the last step to being re-leased."

# **Obituaries**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



S. Blair Estep



Walter J. Larson

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Aug. 25. 1994. at his home I.
He was born Oct. 6, 1962, in
Nampa; the son of Crville Leftoy
and Edith Mae Wayman Estop.
In 1969 ho moved with his family
to Twin Falls and he graduated
from Twin Falls High School in
1982. He also attended one year
art the College of Southern IdaThe Junes day and Collectic
ed anything with eagles on it.
He loved Stephan King books,
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dren, Shaila (Earl) Molyneux, Doug Larson, Susan (Ehan) Ehrstine, Brian Baily, Clint, Scott and Keegan Slevers and Anne Joshua and Kalilo Larson: three great-grand-children, Bradon Bally, Kelsey and Conner Molyneux; four sisters, Ester Dunlap of Boulder, Colo., Ann Davis and Bernice Marlow both of Rockford, III., and Vivian Borchers of Kansas City, Mo; and two brothers, Wiley Lerson of Rockford, III., and Filan Borchers of Kansas City, Mo; and two brothers, Wiley Lerson of Rockford, III. and Raliph Larson of Springlield, Ohio. He was preceded in death by three brothers. George, Burdette and William Larson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at White Mortuery in I win Falls, with Mortuery in I win Falls, with Mortuery in I win Falls, with Fall Contibutions may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E. Kimberly ID 83341.

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"A criminal is still going to do

"A criminal is still going to do what he's going to do," said Jim White, employee of the Idaho Coin Galleries. "You go out to bars and places in Twin Falls and you can buy a gun with no record whatsoever."

Death notices

BLISS - Robert M. (Po) Brown, 81, of Bliss, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

No function

i. Gooding.

No funeral services are planned.

Cremation took place under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Nadine Kline

TWIN FALLS.—Nadine-Kline, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Christine Serr RUPERT - Christine Serr, 99, of Rupert, dief Dinusslay, Aug. 25, 1994. The fineral will be held at 11 am. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Arvin Hansen officiating, Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetry, Friends-may-call from. Paul Cemetery, Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour be-ore the funeral on Monday at the fu-

ka Memorial Extended Care Facility, the Paul Pine Chapel or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donnie R. Atkinson BURLEY - Donnie Ray Atkinson, 36, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will announced by the Payne Mortuary

Lucille Lookingbill

TWIN FALLS - Lucille Looking-bill, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin, Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George K. Smith

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TWIN FALLS - George K.
Smith, 81, of Boise and formerly of
Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 25,
1994, at his home of cancer.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. A
graveside inumment service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin
Falls Cemetre.
A complete obituary will appear at a later data

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# Services

Glen W. Durfee, of Jerofne, 10 .m. today, Jerome First Baptist hurch, (Hove-Robertson Funeral hapel in Jerome).

Polly Beneta Shown Mattox, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. to-day, Jerome Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Minido-

Lenora J. Gould, of Twin Falls. memorial service, 3 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

#### Hospitals Castro, Mattie Miller, Fabien Munoz, Lisa Rodriguez and Mollie Wolf, all of Burley; Cindy Phillips of Paul; and Joseph Trau of Rupert. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Elaine Cramer and Mary McCallister, both of Twin
Falls; Dawn Crane of Rupert; Dana Lacroix of Bliss; and
Raynay Shetler of Filer.

Released

Sherry Sturgeon and Christina Talamantes, both of Twin alls; Lacia Zismer of Jerome; Janice Naser of Buhl; Wilred Herrett of Filer; and Kirtus Gaston of Shoshone. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Loopoldo Castro and Taiya Martinez, all of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Heny Benvides of Decto, Mr. and Mrs. Benyamin Phillips of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan VanLeuven of Heyburn. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sandra White, Yolanda Arteaga, Kelly Lay, Estella. Tamez, Yolanda Arteaga and Bertha Engkraf, all of Rupert; and Luis Ruiz of Heyburn. Released

Maria Navejas and son of Hazelton; and Steve Thomas
of Rupert.



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OW Tumilu Considerations Admined
Josefa Castro, Kenneth Lynes and Tanya Martinez, all
of Burley; Elida Esquivel and Alena Vargas, both of Rupert, Linda Benavides of Declo; Helen Hellewell, Olive
Jordan and Michelle VanLeuven, all of Heyburn; Rochelle
Holtman of Malta; and Chad Asher of Mani, Utah Released
Melanie Babbitt, Bernice Booth, James Carver, Josefa

Birth.

A baby was born to Kelly Lay and son of Rupert.

#### Mini-Cassia

# Old and new

The new \$1.88 million Downard Bridge near Rupert opened this week to replace the old deteriorating two-lane bridge on State Highway 25.

## Residents' addresses will change

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

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"RUPERT - Starting this week, more than half of rural residents of Minidoka County may have to change their house numbers.

The county is assigning new numbers to people whose addresses don't represent their exact coordinates on the county grid map, said Paul Aston, county zoning and building supervisor.

The program started because of the county's recent installation of enhanced 911 emergency dispatching, Aston said. Address information is being compiled into a computer so that the dispatcher can tell instally where the emergency call is coming from. But more than half of the addresses in the rural area are incorrect, Aston, aid. Some houses duplicate the numbers on other bouses. Some houses on the even side of the road have odd numbers, he said.

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The new house numbers will allow ambulance and fire crews to respond quicker to emergencies, he said.

Many rural addresses are incorrect because in the past, the county would give people house numbers according to the person's rough guess of-where-their home was between two county roads, Aston said.

Growth in the county has compounded the confusion, he said.

"As it gets more concentrated out in the rural areas, it becomes more prudent that we get these addresses corrected," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service is also switching to upap coordinates rather—than-the-usual-route-and-mailbox numbers, he said.

The county may hand out new numbers, or it may simply notify people to buy their own, he said. The street numbers won't change. City residents won't need to change their addresses, he said.

# Death of firefighter proved as homicide

Bumper crops of morel nushrooms frequently sprout the spring following a forest

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CENTRAL POINT, Ore.

(AP) — The death of a buildozer of diver fighting a forest fire is being investigated as a homicide because the blaze may be arson, authorities said Friday.

If the fire proves to have been deliberately set, those involved could be charged with felony murder, said Jackson County Sheriff C.W. Smith and at a news deliberately set, those involved could be charged with felony murder, said Jackson County Sheriff C.W. Smith and at a news conference at the state Department of Forestry head-stared and waste, kind of perquariers in Central Point.

There has been swidespread speculation in the rural Sams Malley community, where the Hull Mountain fire had burned 5,000 acres by friday mpring, that it could have been set by a mushroom picker.

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phone interview.

A supervisor had ordered a group of bulldozer drivers out of the path of the advancing flames, but Maplesden split off from the pack and headed in a different direction. Templeton end

#### Bulldozer driver headed in different direction

CENTRAL POINT, Ore.
(AP) — A bulldozer driver who died when a forest fire exploded over a ridge had chosen a different extraction of the state of the state over a ridge had chosen a different extraction of the state over a ridge had chosen a different extraction over a many children of the state over a least of the bull when the state of the state over a least of the bull over a least of the b

of Hreproof airt urrouga increes and brush as the fire kept building.

About 6 p.m., an air inversion lifted, unleashing wildly swirling winds in the rugged canyons that breathed life into the blaze.

"There was a supervisor out on the line and several cats (buildozers) out there," said Mike Templeton, the state—Department of Forestry incident—commander. "The cats were going off and he went in a different direction."

Most of the buildozers headed south, but Maplesden and one other headed north.

The fire was moving fast, covering a quarter mile in less than three minutes, Templeton said.

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Maplesden, 25, apparently affect was found on the ground near anymore."

had much experience on the lines.

His death came just over a month after 14 firefighters—including nine from Oregon—were killed outside Glenwood

# Judge sentences man for sexual abuse of teenager

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BURLEY. - A Heyburn man was sentenced to at least four years in prison Friday for inappropriately touching a pre-teen girl.

John Ross Lee, 42, was denied probation because of his previous convictions, which include-rape, sgxual assault and indecent liberties,

Sth District Judge George Granata said.

Said. State asked Granata to "give me a clance to work through my problems" with a period of probation. Granata sentenced him to four to 7½ years in prison.

Lee pleaded guilty June 23 to the charge of sexual abuse with a child. Lawyers agreed to drop two other sexual abuse charges in

Schneider had been in the prison's exercise yard with other inmates before the escape. Hope said the facility has "some of the very best equipment," but Schneider apparently found a weakness.

Albers said several items of Schneider's clothing turned up missing during an inventory of his property. They included a pair of tennis shoes, three pairs of socks, a pair of bright yellow sweatpants, a pair of baseball pants with stirrups, a shirt and other articles.

evidence, Lee's attorney, John Bradley, told Granata. Acgording to the report, Bradley said, someone last week had told police that Lee was playing with children at a church pienie in a park. But Lee had notified the minister of his presence at the pienie and had disclosed his sex offenses to the minister and many of the church members, Bradley said.

#### Fraternity member helps police in arrest

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A quick-inking fratemity member, mindful of

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A quick-thinking fraternity member, mindful of npoffs at Phi Delia Theta chapters in other states, helped police arrest a 24-year-old man. Sean P. McPeters, 24, of Reno, New, was booked for investigation of possession of marijuana and stolen property. He was held Friday night in the Spokane County Jali in lieu of \$10,000 bond, the jail said. McPeters was arrested

night in the spokene County Jan in the option of the John McPeters was arrested Wednesday night after he appeared ar the Phi Delta Theta chapter Interest of the John McMeney home of Eastern Washington University. Cheney is located about 17 miles southwest of Spokane.

Chapter member Curt Knowles, 23, said McPeters introduced himself as a fraternity brother from California and asked if he could say the night.

But Knowles was suspicious, remembering reports of a con artist urgeting Phi Delta Theta houses and sought-by-authorities—in-South-Carolina and Florida. with stirrups, a shirt and other articles.

The missing clothing is another indication Schneider may have had help planning the escape.

"I don't believe he went over the fence with the clothing," Albers said. "It's possible he may have been able to send items out in a box (beforehand)." Schneider, 30, was described as 5-feet, 6-inches tall, 167 pounds, with creweut light bown hair and hazel eyes. Hope said he was—wearing, a—white-T-shirt, grey-shorts and tennis shoes.

# DROFINO (AP) — Convicted killer Joey D. Schneider remained at large Friday after escaping from the state prison at Orofine, but officials differed over whether he had outside help. "We're going to start from the bigning, use all available people and go back over every step." Warden James Hope said Friday. Hope added "it would only be a presumption" Schneider was aided in his flight. That contradicted Clearwater County Shriff Nick Albers' conjecture, tescape was not spontaneous. Schneider, 30, escaped from medium-security prison Wednesday night by scaling itwo concertina wire-topped gates. Officials did not notice that he was missing until a routine head count came up short. Hope said he apparently had been gone about an hour by then. Bloodhounds picked up Schneider's seent just outside the two gates he sealed, followed it, west onto Idaho Highway 7 and down railroad tracks to Ahsahka-before losing the trail at the Clearwater River. Albers said the dogs picked up Forest Service to implement health projects Escapee may have had outside help and behaves himself, there's no problem in him being medium," Hope said. Schneider had been in the

#### Forest Service to implement health projects

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for the future, Kep.
LaRocco says.
On July 11, LaRocco, D-Idaho,

The Associated Press

As fires claim thousands of acres of Idaho's national forests, Assistant-Agriculture Secretary.

In an acrial inspection of the Assistant-Agriculture Secretary and Clearwater, ames Lyons is calling for speedy nitrogal forests, LaRocco said he implementation of health projects saw dense stands of timber well to salvage dead and dying timber for the future, Rep. Larry LaRocco says.

On July 11, LaRocco, D-Idaho,







# **Twin Falls School District Bus Routes**

TWIN FALLS - With the addition of seventh elementary school - Oregon rail on Park Avenue - the Twin Falls ichool District has revamped its bus

A complete list of all bus routes follows. To determine where your child will eatch the bus:

Find his/her school on the list below;

Find the buses that serve that school;

Look at those bus routes on the route schedule to find the stop closest to your home.

•Do the same for the afternoon routes to determine where and when your child will get off the bus. The School District has used a com-puter system to draw up the new routes. If you have any questions regarding: General bus route information;

- Address changes for returning students or an address for new students
- Route information for kindergarten
students, pre-school students or students
with special needs;
Call Western States Bus Services at
Call Western States Bus Services at
Tom the bus drivers when school
begins.

#### Twin Falls High School

Buses arrive 7:45 to 7:55 a.m. Buses depart 2:57 p.m. Morning Bus Nos. 1 through 27, inclusive
Afternoon Bus 6 to North View and Blue Lakes Mall only

Bus 26 to Lincoln only

Bus Nos. 14 and 20 are transfer buses for students who live near Stuart or transfer to route buses at Stuart Bus Nos. 13 and 31 are transfer buses for students who live near O'Leary or transfer to route buses at O'Leary

#### Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools

8:25 a.m.; Buses arrive 7:55 to 8:05 a.m. 3 p.m.; Buses depart 3:07 to 3:10 p.m. Start time Dismiss time Stuart O'Leary Morning/Afternoon Buses Rus 5 Bus 6 Bus 8 Bus 12 Bus 15 Bus 19 Bus 22 Bus 9

#### **Elementary Schools**

Buses arrive Buses depart Start time

	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Oregon Trail	Perrine	Sawtooth
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#### **Bus routes**

Bus 13 Bus 16 Bus 31

Twin Falls School District Bus Routes, 1994-95

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Route 1 – Apollo
High School, Stuart, Lincoln – Morning:
7:15 a.m. Even addresses on Mashington S. from Highland to Hwy 74 (3600 N.)
7:18 a.m. 1532 Washington St. S.
7:19 a.m. 1532 Washington St. S.
7:19 a.m. 1532 Washington St. S.
7:22 a.m. 380 Hwy 74
7:26 a.m. Even addresses on Hwy 74 from Washington C2900 E. Jro 2600 E.
7:21 a.m. 380 Hwy 74
7:26 a.m. Even addresses on 2600 E. from Hwy 74 (3600 N.) to Ordinard C3700 N.)
7:27 a.m. Odd addresses on Orchard (3700 N.) from 2600 E. to 2700 E.
7:31 a.m. All addresses on 2700 E. from Orchard (3700 N.)
7:37 a.m. All addresses on 2800 E. from Hwy 74 (3600 N.) to Orchard (3700 N.)
7:50 a.m. High School Orchard (3700 N.)
7:50 a.m. High School Care of the Stuart Orchard (3700 N.)
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8:50 a.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to Stuart

Stuart 8:00 a.m. Stuart

-depart Stuart

Lincoln

depart Lincoln to route (same order as morn

Route 2 - Charlie "B"

Route 2 – Charlie "B" High School, Stuart, Lincoln – Moming: 7:26 a.m. All addresses on 2700 E. from Addison (3900 N.) to Orchard (3700 N.) 7:30 a.m. Marshall Lane 7:33 a.m. Even addresses on Orchard (3700 N.) from

7:30 a.m. Marsho 7:33 a.m. Even a 2700 E. to 2600 E.

2700 E. to 2600 E.
7:34 a.m. Even addresses on 2600 E. from Orchard (3700 N.) to S. Park Ave. W. (3800 N.)
7:37 a.m. Odd addresses on S. Park Ave. W. from 2600 E. to Grandview (2800 E.)
7:42 a.m. Gulch Lane
7:50 a.m. High School
2:57 pm. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Stuart
depart Stuart
—Lincoln
depart Lincoln to route (same order as mom-

High School, Stuart, Perrine – Morning:
7:25 a.m. All addresses on Polcline Rd. (4100 N.) from Rock Creck to 2700 E.
7:26 a.m. Odd addresses (south side) on Polcline Rd. (4100 N.) from 2700 E.
7:30 a.m. Washington St. N. (2900 E.)
7:31 a.m. Odd addresses on Washington St. N. (2900 E.)
from Polcline Rd (4100 N) to Falls Ave. (4000 N.)
7:35 a.m. All addresses on Grandview Dr. N. (2800 E.)
From Trallst (4000 N.) to Polcline Rd (4100 N.) for junior high and high school only
7:38 a.m. All addresses on 2700 E., from Polcline Rd. (4100 N.) to Falls Ave., (4000 N.) for junior high and high school only

school ordy 7:40 a.m. Wildflower for junior high and high school

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7:42 a.m. All addresses on Falls Ave. (4000 N.), from
2700 E. to Grandview Dr. N. (2800 E.)
7:42 a.m. Rim View for junior high and high school only
7:50 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Stuart Stuart December 2012 of the Stuart December 2012 of

8:17 a.m. Perrine
3:27 p.m. depart Perrine to route (reverse order from morning except Washington St. N.)

Route 4 - E.T.

ts

Canyon Springs Road at Comfort Inn

All addresses on Poleline Rd. from Fillmore to

m. 279-Poleline Rd

High School

Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

7:45 a.m. 2:57-PM-

781 North View Dr.
Blue Lakes Mall, west parking lot
Smart
depart Stuart to drop off at Blue Lakes Mall,
w, then to route (same order as morning)

Second run to Harrison

8:1 J a.m. Fillmore St. at Fawnbrook Ave., for Fawnbrook Apartments

8:1 S a.m. Canyon Springs Road at Comfort Inn

8:1 S a.m. All addresses on Poleline Rd., from Fillmore to Washington, 279 Poleline Rd.

8:24 a.m. Harrison

3:36 p.m. depart Harrison to route (same order as morning)

Bus 2 Bus 4

Bus 10

Route 5 - Shosbone

High School, O'Leary, Sawrooth - Morning
7-16 a.m. Eastland Dr. N. at Bowlin Lt.
7-20 a.m. 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. at Blue Lakes
Mobile Court
7-22 a.m. Lawn Dale Dr. at Elm St. N.
7-25 a.m. Poleline Dr. at Elm St. N.
7-25 a.m. Poleline Dr. and Eastland.
7-31 a.m. Falls Ave E. at Spring Cr. Dr. (cast entrance to subdivision)
7-33 a.m. Falls Ave E. at Connon Bidge Dr.
7-33 a.m. Falls Ave E. at Connon Bidge Dr.

7:31 a.m. Falls Ave E. at Spring Cr. Dr. (east entrance to subdivision)
7:33 a.m. Falls Ave E. at Caryon Ridge Dr.
7:35 a.m. Comer of Falls Ave. E. (4000 N.) and Shostone Falls Rd. (3300 E.)
7:37 a.m. Addresses on north-side of Addison-Ave-II. (3900 N.), from Shoshone Falls Rd. (3300 E.) to Hankins Rd. (3200 E.)
7:45 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m.—Bus-13 or 31, transfer from high school to

O'Leary
7:55 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to drop off Bowlin Ln., Blue
Lakes N., Polcline
8:05 a.m. Hillcrest at Larkspur
8:07 a.m. Heyburn at Madrona
8:09 a.m. Heyburn at Elm
8:15 a.m. Sawtooth
3:28 p.m. depart Sawtooth to route (same order as morning.

ing, start Bowlin Ln., end Hillcrest/Heyburn area)

Route 6 - R2-D2
High School, then O'Leary, then Oregon Trail; three separate runs - Morning:
First run to high school
7.34 a.m. 781 North View
7.38 a.m. Blue Lakes Mall, west parking lot
7.45 a.m. High School
2.57 p.m. depart High School to drop off at Blue Lakes First run to high sensor.
7.34 a.m. 781 North View
7.38 a.m. Blue Lakes Mall, west parking lot.
7.45 a.m. High School
7.45 a.m. High School
7.45 a.m. High School
7.45 a.m. Hown View
8. Second run to O'Leary
7.34 a.m. Mountain View at Concordia Circle
7.38 a.m. Candy Cane Park
7.55 a.m. O'Leary
7.55 a.m. depart O'Leary to route (same order as morning)

3:14 p.m. depart O' Lean, Golden (1988)

\* Third run to Oregon Trail (boys only, girls ride #13)

8:10 a.m. 1782 Skylane Dr

8:12 a.m. Skylane Trailer Park

8:14 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Skylane Trailer

Park to Harrison

8:21 a.m. 3:30 p.m. morning) Oregon Trail depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as

Moute 7 - Snoopy
High School, O'Leary, Bickel
7.06 a.m. Even addresses on Kimberly Rd., from
Eastland Dr. to Hankins Rd. (3200 E.) for junior high and
high school only, 2296 Kimberly Rd.
7.08 a.m. Hankins Rd. at Vickie Ln. for junior high and
high school only
7:10 a.m. 855 Hankins Rd.
7:10 a.m. Even addresses on Addison Aye, E. (3900 N.)

7:10 a.m. Even aucuses
from Hankins Rd. (3200 E.) to 3300 E., 3080 Addison
Ave. E.
7:13 a.m. Odd addresses on 3300 E., from Addison Ave.
E. (3900 N.) to Orchard Dr. E. (3700 N.)
7:18 a.m. Even addresses on Orchard Dr. E. (3700 N.),
from 3300 E. to Hankins Rd. (3200 E.)
7:23 a.m. Odd addresses on Orchard Dr. E. from Hankins
Rd. (3200 E.) to Eastland Dr. S.
7:25 a.m. 831, Eastland Dr. S.
7:25 a.m. 831, Eastland Dr. S.
7:31 a.m. All addresses on Hankins Rd. (3200 E.), from
Orchard Dr. E. (3700 N.) de Kimberly Rd. (3800 N.),
from Hankins Rd. (3200 E.) to Eastland Dr. S. for junior
high and high school only
7:45 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bug 13 or 31, transfer from high school to
O'Leary
7:55 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary
8:00 or S. (1900 P.)
8:00

O'Leary 7:55 a.m. O'Leary 3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary 8:00 a.m. Even addresses on Kimberly Rd., from Eastland Dr. to Hunkins Rd. (2300 E.); 2296 Kimberly 8:02 a.m. Hunkins Rd. at Vickie Ln. 8:07 a.m. 2440 Elizabeth Blvd., Ride Bus 28 afterroor only 8:08 a.m. 2535 Eastgate, Ride Bus 28 afternoon only Fourth Ave. E. at Sagebrush Dr., Ride Bus

afternoon only 8:11 a.m. Carriage Ln. at Sagebrush Dr., Ride Bus 28 afternoon only 8:12 a.m. Sagebrush Ln. at Trotter Dr., Ride Bus 28 afte Trotter Dr. at Buckbrush Cir., Ride Bus 28

aftermoon only
8:16 a.m. Odd addresses on Kimberly Rd. (3800 N.) from
Hankins Rd (3200 E.) to Eastland Dr. S.
8:21 a.m. Bickel
3:25 p.m. depart Bickel to route (same order as morning .
except Elizabeth and Sagebrush stops)

Route 28 – Larkspur
Afternoon only: 1º
First run to Sunart, then Bickel, Oregon Trail
3:24 p.m. Bickel, load students living on Elizabeth and—
south of Elizabeth on Eastgate, Sagebrush, Buckbrush area
3:29 p.m. Oregon Trail, depart Oregon Trail to route
(same order as moming, then Elizabeth, Eastgate,
Sagebrush, Buckbrush stops)



High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail - Morning: 7:03 a.m. All addresses on 3400 N. from 3000 E. to 3100

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All addresses on 3100 E. from 3400 N. to 3300 N.

All addresses on 3300 N. from 3100 E. to 3300 E.,

All addresses on 3300 E. from 300 N. to 3400 N.

All addresses on 3400 N. from 3300 E. to 3200 E.,

All addresses on 3400 N. from 3300 E. to 3200 E.,

All addresses on 3400 N. from 300 E. to 3200 E.,

All addresses on 3400 N. from 3400 N. to 3500 N.; deadhead 3500 N. to 3100 E. bus will pick up students second time around on these two miles

All addresses on 3600 N. from 3100 E. to 3200 E.,

All addresses on 3500 N. from 3200 E. to 3100 E.,

All addresses on 3500 N. from 3200 E. to 3100 E.,

All addresses on 3500 N. from 3200 E. to 3100 E.,

All addresses on 3500 N. to 3600 N. .

2:570 a.m. Bus 13 or 31; transfer from high school-to O'Leary

8:00 a.m. O'Leary

8:00 a.m. O'Leary

8:15 a.m. Oregon Trail to route (same order as

O'Leary depart O'Leary Oregon Trail depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as

Route 9 – Lucky
High School, Stuart, Lincoln – Morning:
7:15 a.m. 1196 Addison Ave W.
7:17 a.m., All addresses on 2700 E. and 4000 N', from
Addison (3900 N.)
7:23 a.m. 2600 E. around Rock Creek Canyon
7:23 a.m. All addresses on 4000 N. from 2600 E. to 2500

All addresses on 2500 E. from 4000 N. to 4100

7:26 a.m. N.
7:29 a.m. Odd addresses on 4100 N. from 2500 E. ...
7:32 a.m. All addresses on 2600 E. from 4100 N. to Hwy
30 (3900 N.) Clear Brook Subdivision
7:36 a.m. 126 Brook Lane E.
7:37 a.m. Brook Lane and Clear Springs Dr.
7:50 a.m. High School.
2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Stuart 8:00 a.m. Stuart 3:10 p.m. depart Stuart 8:15 a.m. Lincoln 3:25 p.m. depart Lincoln to route (same order as morn-

Route 10 - Orion
High School, Stuart, Oregon Trail - Morning:
-7.09 a.m. All addresses on 3500 N. from 2600 E. to 2700
E. ride Bus #23; all addresses on 2700 E. from 3500 N. to
3400 N.
-7.09 a.m. All addresses on 3400 N. from 2700 E. - 2600 E. 7:11 a.m. 2600 E 7:13 a.m. All addresses on 2500 E, from 3400 N, to 3500 N. 10 Hwy 74 (3600 N.) and Hwy 74 (3600 N.) from 2500 E, to 2600 E. – bus will pick up students second time around on these two miles 7:21 a.m. All addresses on 2600 E. from Hwy 74 (3600 – 7:21 a.m. All addresses on 2600 E. from All addresses on 2600 E. from All ad

All addresses on 3500 N. from 2600 E. to 2500

E. 7.25 a.m. All addresses on 2500 E. from 3500 N. to Hwy -74 (3600 N.); odd addresses on 1409.74 (3600 N.) from —2500 E. to Washington St. S. (2900 E.) 7.27 a.m. 2500 E.

7:37 a.m. 2800 E. 7:39 a.m. Washington St. S. (2900 E.)

7:50 a.m.—High School \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to Stuart

Stuart 8:00 a.m. 3:10 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 3:25 p.m. moming) Stuart
depart Stuart
Oregon Trail
depart Oregon Trail to route (same order

Route 11 - Pogo High School, Oleary, then Bickel, two separate runs, same

-High School; Oleary, then Bickel; two separate runs, same area – Moming:

• First run to high school, O'Leary

• First run to high school, O'Leary

• 7:16 a.m. Lindy Lane

7:18 a.m. 1856 Kimberly Road

7:20 a.m. All addresses on Highland Ave E. from

Eastland to Locust St. S.

7:24 a.m. All addresses on Eldridge Ave. from Locust to

Eastland

All addresses on Osterioh Ave. from Eastland St. S.

7.77 a.m. All addresses on Costrion Are. from Essat to Locust St. S. 7:31 a.m. All addresses on Locust St. S. from Osterlab/Madrona-to-Highland-Ave-E-7:36 a.m. All addresses on Buena Vista 7:45 a.m. High School 2:57 p.m. Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to

2:57 p.m. Bus 13 or 31 amounts of Cleary 7:55 a.m. O'Leary 7:55 a.m. O'Leary 7:55 a.m. O'Leary 13:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to route (same order as morning except Lindy Lane last) - econd run to Bickel 6:00 a.m. All addresses on Highland Ave: E. from Eastland to Locust St. S. 8:06 a.m. All addresses on Eldridge Ave. from Locust to Eastland 10:00 a.m. All addresses on Osterloh Ave. from Eastland 10:00 a.m. All addresses on Locust St. S. from 8:13 a.m. Odd addresses on Locust St. S. from

to Locust St. S.
8:13 a.m. Odd addresses on Locust St. S. from
Osterloh/Madrona to Highland Ave. E. (Note: Even
addresses ride Bus 28 and attend Oregon Tmil)
8:18 a.m. 210 Ash
8:19 a.m. All addresses on Buena Vista
8:23 a.m., Bickel
3:38 p.m., depart Bickel, to route (same order as morning)

Route 12 - Eagle High School, O'Leary, then Morningside; two separate

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High School, O'Leary, then Momingside; two separate
runs - Morning
Hung High school, O'Leary
- 331 a.m. Gandleridge Dr. stops, Bitterroot Dr., stops
7.35 a.m. Sawtooth
7.36 a.m. Madrona
7.38 a.m. Locust
7.40 a.m. Holly at Elm St.
7.41 a.m. Evergreen at Locust
7.45 a.m. Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to
O'Leary
7.55 a.m. O'Leary
7.55 a.m. O'Leary
7.55 a.m. O'Leary
8.310 PM depart O'Leary to route (same as morning)
8. Second run to Morningside
8.03 a.m. College and Down Dr. stops, Kingsgate
Subdivision
8.08 a.m. Stadium at Rim View and Buckingam

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8:10 am. Buckingfam at Ballingrude
8:11 am. Buckingfam at Ballingrude
8:12 am. Buckingfam at Longbow
8:13 am. Buckingfam at Hillerest
8:14 am. Hillerest at Knottingfam
8:15 am. Knottingfam at Castle |
8:16 am. Knottingfam at Kingsgate
8:16 am. Knottingfam at Kingsgate
8:17 am. Filer at Rim View
8:22 am. Morningside
3:30 p.m. depart Morningside to route (reverse order from morning)

Route 13 – Bugsy
High School, then O'Leary, then Oregon Trail; three separate runs – Morning:
First run to high school
7:37 a.m. O'Leary School
7:45 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. depart High School to drop off at O'Leary
Second run to O'Leary
7:47 a.m. Mountain View and Rancho Vista, Kingsgate
Subdivision

7:47 a.m. Mouman.
7:49 a.m. Stadium at Ballingrude
7:50 a.m. Ballingrude at Buckingham
7:51 a.m. Buckingham at Kingsgate
7:52 a.m. Buckingham at Castle
7:53 a.m. Longbow at Knottingham

7:53 a.m. Longbow at Knottingham
7:58 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to route (reverse order from

3:10 p.m. ucpart o morning)

Third run to Oregon Trail (girls only, boys ride Bus 6)

8:10 a.m. -3/82-Skylane Dr.

8:12 a.m. Skylane Trailer Park

8:14 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Skylane Trailer

rrison
Oregon-Trail
depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as

Route 14 - Casper High School, Stuart, then Oregon Trail; two separate runs - Morning: Morning.

First run to high school, Stuar

7.30 a.m. Labor Camp

7.34 a.m. Odd addresses on Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) from

Harrison St. to Washington St. S. (2900 E.)

7.35 a.m. Odd addresses on Washington St. S. from

Orchard Dr. to Highland Ave. E.

7.36 a.m. 160 Earl Dr.

7.38 a.m. 136 Clinton Dr.

7.47 a.m. High School

2.57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, thansfer from high school to

Stuart 7:57 a.m. 7:57 am. Shart
3:10 pm. depart Suart to route (reverse order from moming, except Orchard last)

- Second run to Oregon Trail
8:10 am. Labor Camp
8:10 am. Labor Camp
8:18 am. Oregon Trail
3:30 pm. depart Oregon Trail to Labor Camp Route 15 - Barney
High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail - Morning:
7:12 a.m. Old addresses on Orchard Dr. E. (3700 N.)
from Hankins Rd. S. (3200 E), to 3300 E.
7:14 a.m. Old addresses on 3300 E. from Orchard Dr. E.
(3700 N.) to 3600 N. (3700 N.) to 3600 N.
Ti-17 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from 3300 E. to
Hankins Rd. S. (3200 E.)
T-20 a.m.—All addresses on Hankins Rd. (3200 E. from
3600 N. to Orchard Dr. E. (3700 N.)
T-28 a.m. Camille Lane stops for junior high and high 7:28 a.m. Camille Lane stops for junior high and high school only 7:35 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Eastland Dr. (3100 E.) to Blue Lakes S. (3000 E.) for junior high and (3100 E.) to Blue Lakes S. (3000 E.) for junior high athings school only
7:45 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to
O'Leary
7:55 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 n.m. denot O'Leary to drop off Camille Lane n

O'Leary

3:10 p.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. O'Leary to drop off Camille Lane and
3600 N. from Eastland Dr. to Blue Lakes S.
8:05 a.m. Camille Lane stops
8:12 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Eastland Dr.
(3100 E.) to Blue Lakes S. (3000 E.)
8:18 a.m. Oregon Trail
3:25 p.m. depart Oregon Trail to drop off 3600 N. and
Camille Ln., then same order as morning

Route 16 - Apache High School, O'Leary, then Morningside; two separate

High School, O'Leary, then Monruns – Morning:
First run to high school, Stuart 7:24 a.m. 884 Eastland Dr. S. 7:33 a.m. 1782 Skylane Dr. 7:35 a.m. Skylane Trailer Park 7:37 AM All addresses on 3600 on 3600 N. from Skylane Trailer Park to Ha 7:39 a.m. 7:50 a.m.

All addresses on Social Transfer From high School Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to

7:30 a.m. High school 2:57 p/m. Bus 13 or 31, trans O'Leary 8:00 a.m. O'Leary 3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to ing)

Second run to Morningside. O'Leary depart O'Leary to route (same order as morn-

run to Morningside
Apache at Navajo
Indian Truil at Carriage
Ninth Ave. E. at Mae Dr.
Aspenwood Ln. at Aspenwood Cir.
Morningside
depart Morningside to route (same to

ROUGH 17 - CERTIMI High School, Stuart, Lincoln — Morning: 7:10 a.m. All addresses on Orchard (3700 N.) from Grandview (2800 E.) to 2500 E. 7:17 a.m. except mile between 2600 E. and 2700 E. (see 7:1/ a.m. except mile between 2600 E. and 2700 E. (. Bus #1 and #2) 7:20 a.m. S. Park Ave. W. (3800 N.) from 2500 E. to 2600 E.

Odd addresses on 2600 E. from S. Park Ave. N.) to Hwy 74 (3600 N.) Even addresses on Hwy 74 from 2600 E. to 7:22 a.m. W. (3800 l 7:27 a.m. 2500 E. 7:28 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

Mount Olympus All addresses on 2500 E. from Hwy 74 (3600 Hwy 30 (2900 N.) Laurie Dr. Twin View Odd addresses on Hwy 30 (3900 N.) from 2500

E. to 2600 E.
7:50 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Stuart depart Stuart Lincoln depart Lincoln to route (same order as morn-

Routo 18 - Peanuts High School, Stuart, Harrison - Morning: 7:08 a.m. Even addresses (north side) on Poleline Rd. (4100 N.) from Washington St. N. (2900 E.)

High School, Stuart, Harrison – Morning:
7-08 a.m. Even addresses (north side) on Poleline Rd.
(4100-N)-from Washington St. N. (2900 E.)
7-12 a.m. 2700 E.
7-15 a.m. 241 Liste Circle in Meander Point
7-16 a.m. All addresses from Meander Point to Poleline
Rd. (4100 N) on 2700 E.
Rd. (4100 N) on 4700 E.
7-16 a.m. All addresses on 2800 E. from Poleline Rd.
7-16 a.m. All addresses on 4200 N. and 2900 E., around
Snake River Canyon Gun Club
7-28 a.m. Poleline Rd. (4100 N.)
7-38 a.m. Poleline Rd. (4100 N.)

7:45 a.m. High School 2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Route 19 – Saturn
High School, O'Leary, then Sawtooth; two separate runs,
same area – Morning
First run to high school, O'Leary
7:20 a.m. Woodridge Dr. stops
7:20 a.m. Solve Woodridge Dr.
7:21 a.m. Sunnytill Ctr.
7:22 a.m. Oak Cr. Cir.
7:22 a.m. Oak Cr. Cir.
7:24 a.m. All addresses on Hankins Rd. (3200 E.) from
Woodridge to Skyline Dr.
7:26 a.m. Highlawn Dr.
7:30 a.m. Heatherwood Rd.
7:31 a.m. Boehm Estates
7:32 a.m. All addresses on Skyline Dr. from Hankins Rd.
3(200 E.) be Falls Ave. E.

7:32 a.m. All addresses on 22, 200 E.) to Falls Ave. E. 7:36 a.m. Falls Ave. E. at Carriage Ln.

Descrit View
High School
Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to

O'Leary depart O'Leary to route (same order as morn-

New elementary school boundaries Pole Line Rd. Sawtooth Harrison **Perrine** × Heyburn Ave. W. Addison Ave Morningside Elizabeth Blvd. Lincoln 4th Ave Highland Ave. E. - Bickel Orchard Dr. E. Washington **Oregon Trail** 3600 N

Scotini run to Sawtooth
8,03 a.m. Woodridge Dr. stops
8:03 a.m. Sto Woodridge Dr.
8:04 a.m. Sunnyhill Cir.
8:05 a.m. Woodridge
8:06 a.m. Odd Cir. Cir.
8:07 a.m. All addresses on Hankins Rd. (3200 E.) from
Woodridge to Skyline Dr.
8:09 a.m. Highlawn Dr.
8:09 a.m. Highlawn Dr.
8:19 a.m. Highlawn Dr.
8:14 a.m. Boehm Estates
8:14 a.m. Boehm Estates
8:15 a.m. All addresses on Skyline Dr. from Hankins Rd.
(3200 E.) to Falls Ave. E.
8:19 a.m. Falls Ave. E.
8:19 a.m. Falls Ave. E.
8:19 a.m. Falls Ave. E.
8:15 a.m. Als Ave. E.
8:15 a.m. Sawtooth
3:55 p.m. depart Sawtooth to route (same order as morning)

– Snoopy sol, Stuart, Lincoln – Morning: All addresses on Grandview Dr. from Hwy 30

7.21 a.m. All addresses on Uninaview D., 1011 Phys 30 (3900 N.)
7.25 a.m. S. Pink. Ave. W. (3800 N.)
7.21 a.m. Willow St.
7.21 a.m. Willow St.
7.25 a.m. Lavina Ave.
7.22 a.m. Even addresses on S. Park Ave. W. (3800 N.)
from Grandview Dr. (2800 E.)
7.34 a.m. 2600 E.
7.34 a.m. All addresses on 2600 E. from S. Park Ave. W. (3800 N.)
7.36 a.m. -Odd addresses on Hwy 30 (3900 N.) from 2600
E.

Grandview Dr. (2800 E.)
High School
depart High School
Stuart
depart Stuart
Lincoln
depart Lincoln to route (same order as morn-3:10 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 3:25 p.m. ing)

Route 21 - Rocky
High School, O'Leary, Oregon Triil
7:12 am. Even addresses (west side) on Blue Lakes
Blvd. S. from Rock Creek to Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) for
junior high and high school only
7:13 am. Odd addresses (west side) on Blue Lakes Blvd.
S. from Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) to 3400 N. for junior high
and high school
7:14 am. Harmony Rd.
214 cm. Harmony Rd.

Harmony Rd. 3603 N.

7:16 a.m. 3603 N.
7:17 a.m. April
7:18 a.m. Anderson Ln.
7:20 a.m. 3475 N.
7:22 a.m. All addresses on 3400 N. from Blue Lakes S.
3000 E.) to Washington S. (2900 E.)
7:23 a.m. Even addresses on Washington S. (2900 E.)
7:23 a.m. Even addresses on Washington S. (2900 E.)
7:27 a.m. All addresses on 3500 N.
7:27 a.m. All addresses on 3500 N.
7:27 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Washington S.
7:30 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Blue Lakes S.
7:30 a.m. All addresses on 3600 N. from Blue Lakes S.
7:30 a.m. Shady Acres for junior high and HS Only
8:30 a.m. Shady Acres for junior high and high school only

only
7:33 a.m. Briarwood for junior high and high school only
7:35 a.m. Corner of 3600 N. and Harrison for junior high
and high school only
7:35 a.m. All addresses on Harrison St. from 3600 N. to
Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) for junior high and high school only
7:37 a.m. All addresses on Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) from
Harrison to Blue Lakes S. for junior high and high school
only

7:33 am. Odd addresses (sat side) on Blue Lakes S.

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Routs 22 - Cascade High School, O'Leary, then O'Leary; two separate runs;

same area

First run to high school, O'Leary

7:26 a.m., Odd addresses on Washington St. S. from Hwy

74:5600 N.) to Orchard (3700 N.)

7:27 a.m. Southwood at Cottonwood

7:30 a.m. 147 Pheasant

El Camino Ave. at Inca High School Bus 13 or 31, transfer from high school to

O'Leary \_depart O'Leary to route (reverse order from O'Leary
7:55 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to route (reverse order from
morning)
9 Second run to Oregon Trail
8:08 a.m. O'dd addresses on Washington St. S. from Hwy
74 (3600 N) to O'raband (3700 N)
8:10 a.m. Southwood at Cottonwood
8:12 a.m. 147 Pheastant
8:14 a.m. 12 Camino Ave. at Inca
8:20 a.m. Oregon Trail
3:35 p.m. depart Oregon Trail to route (reverse order
from morning)

ROUG 23 - Tweety
High School, Stuart, Oregon Tmil - Morning:
7:13 am. Odd addresses on Washington St. S. (2900 E.)
from Hwy 74 (3600 N.) to 3400 N.
7:18 am. 3500 N.
7:18 am. All addresses on 3400 N. from Washington St.
S. (2900 E.) to 2700 E.
7:20 am. 2800 E.
7:23 am. All addresses on 2700 E. from 3400 N. to Hwy
74 (3600 N.), ride Bus #10; Hwy 74 from 2700 E. to 2800

:36 a,m. E E.
7:36 a.m. Even addresses on Washington St. S. (2900 E.) from 3400 N. to Hwy 74 (3600 N.)
7:50 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to

Stuart 8:00 a.m. Stuart depart Stuart Oregon Trail depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as



Routo 24 – Limus
High School, Stuart, Lincoln – Morning:
7:18 a.m. 295 Victory Ave.
7:21 a.m. All addresses on S. Park Ave. from Victory
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7:28 a.m. Vall addresses on Orchard (3700 N.) from Grandview Dr. (2800 E.)
7:28 a.m. Washington St. S. (2900 E.)
7:28 a.m. Washington Park Apartments for junior high and high school only
7:45 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to
Stuart
7:55 a.m. Stuart

Stuart
3:10 p.m. depart Stuart for 3:20 p.m. drop off at
3:10 p.m. depart Stuart for 3:20 p.m. drop off at
Washington Park Apt, for junior high and high school only
8:05 a.m. Washington Park Apartments morning pickup
for elementary only
8:20 a.m. Lincoln
3:35 p.m. depart Lincoln, to route (same order as morning)

Route 25 - Ranger High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail - Morning: 6:55 a.m. All addresses on 3000 E. from 3400 N. to 3200

6:59 a.m. All addresses on 3200 N. from 3000 E. to 2800

E. 7:02 a.m. All addresses on 2800 E. from 3200 N. to 3100 N. 7:05 a.m. All addresses on 3100 N. from 2800 E. to 3000

7:11 a.m. Taylor residence 7:13 a.m. All addresses on 3000 E. from 3100 N. to 3200 7:15 a.m. All addresses on 3200 N. from 3000 E. to 3100

E. 7:17 a.m. All addresses on 3100 E. from 3200 N. to Martin residence

7:21 a.m. Mustin residence 7:25 a.m. All addresses on 3200 N. from 3100 E. to 3200 7:28 s.m. All addresses on 3200 E. from 3200 N. to 3400 · N.

7:29 a.m. Twin Falls Heights 7:34 a.m. Smutney Dairy 7:36 a.m. All addresses on 3400 N. from 3200 E. to 3100 E. 7:38 a.m. All addresses on 3100 E. from 3400 N. to 3500 N. 7:40 a.m. All addresses on 3500 N. from 3100 E. to 3000 -7.40 a.m. All addresses on 3500 N. from 3100 E. to F. 755 a.m. High School to O'Leary 8.05 a.m. O'Leary 8.15 a.m. O'Leary 8.15 a.m. O'Leary 8.15 a.m. Oregon Trail 3.25 p.m. depart O'Leary 8.15 a.m. depart O'Leary 8.15 a.m. depart O'Regon Trail to route (same order a morning) O'Leary depart O'Leary Oregon Trail depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as

Routo 26 - Comet
High School, then O'Leary, then Sawtooth; three separate
runs - Morning:
First run to high school
7.40 a.m. Lincoln School, load on Second Avenue in
front of school
7.48 a.m. High School
7.48 a.m. High School to drop off at-Lincoln only,
unload on Fourth Avenue
- Second run to O'Leary
7.52 a.m. Tennis Courts on Stadium Blvd.
8.00 a.m. O'Leary
3.12 p.m. depart O'Leary to Tennis Courts
- Third run to Sawtooth
8.10 a.m. Desert View
8.15 a.m. Sawtooth
3.25 p.m. depart Sawtooth to Desert View

Route 27 - Pepeyo
High School, Stuart, then Lincoln; two separate runs Morning:
to high school, Stuart
7.34 a.m. 7.02 Park Avenue
7.34 a.m. Park Avenue at Park Dr.
7.38 a.m. Highland Ave. just past Lois at the Park
7.40 a.m. Labor-Center-on Gardner
7.42 a.m. Diamond Ave. at Ramage St.
7.50 a.m. High School
25.79 p.m. Bus 14 or 20, transfer from high school to
Stuart
8.00 a.m. Stuart
3.10 p.m. depart Stuart to route (reverse order from morning)

3:10 p.m. depart Stuart to route (reverse ordering)

Second run-to-lincoln

S:06 a.m. Heyburn Ave. W. at Carney St.

S:06 a.m. Shoup Ave. W. at Rose St. N.

S:10 a.m. Shoup Ave. W. at Richardson Dr.

S:12 a.m. Shoup Ave. W. at Richardson Dr.

S:17 a.m. Lincoln

depart Lincoln to route (reverse or morning) Lincoln depart Lincoln to route (reverse order from

Route 28 - Larkspur
Stuart, then Oregon Trail; two separate runs - Morning:

- First man to Stuart
7:45 a.m. Lincoln School, seventh grade only, load on
Second Avenue in front of school
7:55 a.m. Stuart
3:10 p.m. depart Stuart to drop off at Lincoln School,
unload on Fourth Avenue in back of school
- Second nut to Oregon Trail
8:10 a.m. Even addresses on Locust St. S. to Madrona
8:20 a.m. Oregon Trail
3:29 p.m. depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as
morning)

morning)
Aftermoon unly
First run to Stuart, then Bickel, Oregon Trail
3:24 p.m. Bickel, load students living on Elizabeth and
south of Elizabeth on Enstgate, Sagebrush, Buckbrush area
3:29 p.m. Oregon Trail, depart.Oregon Trail to route
(same order as morning, then Elizabeth, Eastgate,
Sagebrush, Buckbrush stops)

Sagebrush, Buckbrush stops:

Route 29 – Minnetonias
Stuart, then Oregon Trail; two separate runs – Morning:
First run to Stuart
7:45 a.m. Lincoln School, eighth grade only, load on
Second Avenue in front of school
3:10 p.m. depart Stuart to drop off at Lincoln School,
unload on Fourth Avenue in back of school
Second run to Oregon Trail (Doys only)
5:10 a.m. All addresses on Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) from
Blue Lakes (3000 E.) to Washington (2900 E.)
8:11 a.m. Odd addresses on Washington St. (2900 E.)
8:13 a.m. Highland Ave.
8:13 a.m. 160 Earl Dr.
8:14 a.m. 131 oClinton Dr.
8:14 a.m. Highland Ave just past Lois at the Park
8:16 a.m. Labor Center on Gardner
8:17 a.m. 135 Ramage
8:19 a.m. All addresses on Park Ave. from Washington to
Oregon Trail
8:20 a.m. Oregon Trail

Oregon Trail 8:20 a.m. Oregon Trail 3:27 p.m. depart Oregon Trail to route (same order as morning)

morning)

Route 30 -- Salmon

Stuart, then Oregon Trail; two separate runs -- Morning:
-- First run to Stuart
-- 745 a.m. Lincoln School, ninth grade only, load on
-- Second-Avenue in front of school
-- 755 a.m. Stuart start to drop off at Lincoln School,
unload on Fourth Avenue in back of school
-- Second run to Oregon Trail (gits only)
-- 810 a.m. All addresses on Orchard Dr. (3700 N.) from
-- Blue Lakes (3000 E.) to Washington (2900 E.)
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135 Ramage
All addresses on Park Ave. from Washington to

Oregon Tra 8:20 a.m. 3:27 p.m. morning) au Oregon Trail depart Oregon Trail to route (same order

Routo 31 - Targhoe High School, O'Leary, then Morningside; two separate runs - Morning: - First run to high school, O'Leary -7:35 a.m. - Bickel School, load on Second Avenue in fro of school 7:50 a.m. High School

High School depart High School

7:50 a.m. High School
2:57 p.m. depart High School
8:00 a.m. O'Leary
3:10 p.m. depart O'Leary to drop off at Bickel School,
unload on Seventh Street on the east side of school
8:03 a.m. Trotter Dr. at Cochise Cir.
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8:07 a.m. Ninth Ave. E. at Galling Dr. even addresses
8:08 a.m. Carriage Lang at Trotter Dr., even addresses
9:08 a.m. Carriage Lang at Trotter Dr., even addresses
9:09 addison for the Cochise Cir.
8:10 a.m. 2698 Addison Ave. E.
8:10 a.m. 2698 Addison Ave. E.
8:12 a.m. Hankins Rd. (3200 E.)
8:14 a.m. 2807 Elizabeth Bivd.
8:18 a.m. Pormingside

Morningside depart Morningside to route (same order as

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Sportsquote

The day after the PGA, I went in there with a hangover on Monday morning, I didn't feel a thing.

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PGA and British Open champion Nick Price on recent skin cancer surgery

#### Briefly

#### Utah presents case for Winter Olympics

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PARIS—with I found to go before—
the final-vote-Sult-Lake-City-is-entering-acrucial stage in its bid for the 2002 Winter
Olympies. The city will attempt to solidify its
strong position today when a six-person
delegation, headed by Utah Gov. Mike
Leavitt, goes before the executive board of
the International Olympie Committee.
The presentation is scheduled for only
15 minures, but officials hone to leave a

15 minutes, but officials hope to leave a lasting impression with the influential

lasting impression with the influential board members. "Every step in the process now is im-portant." Leavitt said in an interview Fri-day. "We're down to under 300 days (be-fore the vote) so every contact we have with the IOC is critical."

Three years ago, Salt Lake was narrow-ly defeated by Nagano, Japan, in the IOC vote for the 1998 Winter Games.

#### Nevada education officials order probe of UNLV pay

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RENO, Nev. — Outraged over a secret
contract that gave UNLV basketball coach
Rollie Massimino an extra \$375,000 a
year, Nevada regents on Friday ordered a
probe into the deal.
Some-regents hinted they might try to
rescind Massimino's contract to coach the
Runnin' Rebels all together, saying they
were duped when they hired him two
vears ago.

years ago. "I would like the opportunity to reverse my vote," regent Jill Derby said.

The 11-member Board of Regents voted unanimously to hire outside legal counsel to help unravel the circumstances and legality of a secret contract that guaranteed Massimino \$375,000 a year above the \$511,000-ayear, five-year contract approved by regents in April 1992.

#### Suns work with center to cut weight before training camp

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller embarked on a weight-loss program Friday, trying to drop 25 pounds before training camp begins Oct. 7. Team physician Richard Emerson said the 6-foot-9, 300-pound Miller also will see a psychologist and undergo therapy for a bulging disk in his spine.

#### Celtics. Montross ink deal for reported \$20 million

BOSTON — Former North Carolina center Eric Montross, selected ninth overall in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics, signed a long-term deal Friday reportedly worth up to \$20 million over 11 years, "We are pleased to have Eric in the fold," said M.L. Carr, the team's director of basketabil operations.

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#### Sports on TV





# Ricks rolls over volleyball foes

TWIN FALLS - Ricks College continued to hold the leader's spot after the second day of the College of Southern Idaho Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Vikings swept all three of their matches Friday and have not lost a single game in going 4-0 in the seven-team round robbin.

Ricks can clinch the tourney title with a victory over Snow in one of today's 9 a.m. match. CSI takes on North Idaho also at 9 a.m.

The Golden Eagles and Snow are tied for second with 3-1 marks. Casper is 2-2, North Idaho 1-2, Western Montana 0-3 and Eastern Utah 0-4.
In Friday's matches, CSI topped Casper 16-14, 15-4, 15-8, defeated Snow 15-6, 15-5, 15-10 and bested CEU 15-7, 15-10, 15-7

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"I thought we steadily improved as the day went on," said Engles Coach Ben Stroud. "Our blocking timing in the Show match, wa dominated, It was getting to be a big factor — those big arms up there every time, it changes the way you hit."

"Sophomore Gergana Dimitrova and

freshman Anthazia Yearwood led CSI with big blocks and strong hits from the middle. Tara Reinke and Jody Graves kept pressure on opponents' defenses from the outside throughout the day.

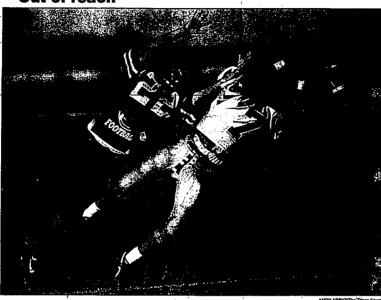
Even when the Engles struggled with missed serves or errant passes, their blocking and hitting kept anyone from making a long run of points.

"When we can execute, we got a lot of power," Stroud said.

The Engles, who at the moment onlyhave one setter to work with in practice, are still awaiting the arrival of their two Brazilian players to complete their roster.

"It's going to be a slow process, but there's a lot of promise there," Stroud said. Ricks waltzed by Western Montana 15-9, 15-5, 15-5, tripped CEU 15-7, 15-3, 15-5 and dropped NIC 15-6, 15-11, 15-11. In other matches Friday, Casper got by CEU 15-6, 16-18, 15-10, 15-6, Snow nipped NIC 15-13, 7-15, 5-15, 15-13, 15-3, 2-15-8, and Snow survived Western 14-16, 17-15, 9-15, 15-8, 15-4. In-all,-eight-matches will be played today to finish the tournament schedule. CSI's final appearance will be at 3 p.m. against Western Montana.

#### Out of reach



# Pair of bursts lifts Minico past Jerome in season opener

JEROME — The old one-two punch —
a late half rabbit punch and then an early
third-quarter back breaker — sent the
Minico Spartans past the Jerome Tigers
27-14 Friday night.
In the football season opener for both,

in the half.

Minico's Justin Dayley then took the second-half kickoff 84 yards for a quick touchdown that killed any thoughts of a complete.

neback. That was the back breaker," agreed

Tiger Coach Stan Richter. "We're coming back out for the second half all pumped up and then something like that just kills all the emotion you've generated."

There were two reasons for the Minico victory - speed and Stroschein.

"I was surprised we were able to get the ball outside the way we did with the speed

# Bruins field talented volleyball team

Putting a taller, better-hitting team on the floor than it has in the last few years, Twin Falls has a chance to make a run at the Region III volleyball championship

The regional tournament will return to a five-team format with Burley rejoining

the ranks of Class A-1.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich picks Highland as the Bruins' toughest obstacle to a Region III title with Burley, Pocatello and Minico in the hunt.

Burley and Twin Falls both open at the Tiget-Griz Tournament today, Minico travels to Rigby, Tuesday and plays host to Maddison Thursday. Twin Falls has Buhl at home Tuesday, as does Burley Thursday.

The Bruins return three starting senior hitters, 6-0 Emily Maughan and 5-9 Becki Patterson in the middle and 5-6 outside hitter Laura Robertson. Seniors Kendra Mister, 1-2 and Meghan Trainor, 6-0, add to the Bruins' experience and strength.

And power isn't Twin Falls' only asset. The Bruins should show their traditionally

# Pilots lead area A-3 football poll

During the 1993 season, it almost took

During the 1993 season, it almost took as long for the Glenns Ferry, Pilots to reach the AP football poll as it did for the Dallas Cowboys to reach an agreement with Emmitt Smith.

But after the Pilots posted victories over Rimrock, Kimberly and Buhl by a combined scored of 153-23, people started to take notice. Thirty-four points was as close as an opponent came to the Pilots in a regular season game.

Glenns Ferry will not be a surprise team this year. The Pilots ranked No. 2 in the preseason Class A-3 poll are expected to claim another Canyon Conference crown at the end of the season.

"That's based on last year's team, but it's good to be recognized," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "We came closd sat year (losing to Fruitland 34-12 in the A-3 championship game). The kids are Most Canyon Conference coaches think Declor, Wendell and Kimberly have the best chances to join Glenns Ferry mong the three District 4 teams to man.

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the playoffs. With a good group of juiniors, Gooding also should be in the thick
of that battle.

But the Pilots look to be strong favorites and will employ the same tactics
as in the recent past.

"We like to run and get after them on
defenss. There'll be a few different faces
in different places," Brock said.

Seniors Ben Brown and Jeff Knight.

Knight and Shay Smith return at running back spots and will need to make up
some of the 1,444 yards gained by Joo
Solosabid, now graduated.

Returning running backs Rob Buller
and Steve-Chandler and receivers RyamRex and Lynn Pope could be the key to
Wendell's season. The Trojans also return four starters on both the offensive
and defensive lines.

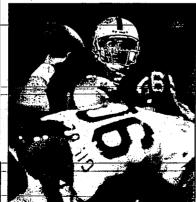
"Our 'D' front and 'O' front will be

and detensive lines.
"Our 'D' front and 'O' front will be good, could be great," said Wendell Coach Gary Krumm. "Nine seniors return, all with experience and leadership qualities."

For Kimberly, quarterback Luke Mickelson led the Bulldogs with 650 yards rushing and 1,005 yards passing as a sophomore last season.

sophomore last season.

The Bulldogs return six starters on offense and seven on defense for first-year
coach Kirby Bright. Kimberly's biggest
concern is lack of experience on the offensive and defensive lines.
Gooding lost 11 starters to graduation,
but Coach Jeff Jeffries expects a strong



Joe Montana may be getting the press, but experts figure Jeff Hostetler will lead the Los Angeles Raiders to the AFC Wast championship this season.

# Team speed should lift Raiders to top of division contender list

The Kansas City Chiefs hoped getting Joe Montana last season might finally get them to the Super

So while they made it farther than they had in 20 years, even Montana they had in 20 years, even Montana couldn't get them past Buffalo in January, losing 30-13 in the AFC ti-

Now they return with Montana, at 38, a year older, and every team in the division improved — with the possible exception of the Chiefs.

"We were just average last year and now we have to improve to even get to that level," says Bobby Ross, coach of the 8-8 San Diego

Chargers.
Ross may be right. On paper, the
AFC West looks like the best division in football.
The Chiefs retain a formidable
nucleus, and the Los Angeles
Raiders' track team makes them the

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consensus favorite despite lacking a home — the Coliseum is still being renovated after being damaged in last winter's earthquake.

Denver has given John Elway the best receiving comps be's ever had, and just added Leonard Russell to its running game. The Chargers have two of the game's best defended.

and just added Leonard Russell to its running game. The Chargers have two of the game's best defensive player in Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neal. Seattle improved by four games with rookie Rick Mirer at quarterback lisar year.

The Chiefs went 11-5 last year, although Montana started just 11 of 16 games — and won eight — in the regular season. Last year's backup, Dave Krieg, is now in Dettoit, and Montana's old pal, Sieve. Bono, is in from San Francisco to back him up.

But the running game could be a

problem.
While Marcus Allen had an exCellent first season with the Chiefs,
he's 34 and can't be expected to
play fall time. Greg Hill was draft-

play full time. Greg Hill was draft-ed to replace a busted No. 1- Harvey Williams, and John Stephens is around for depth.

"We still expect a lot from Marcus," says coach Marty Schottenheimer. "But we have to know when to rest him."

Another rockie, third-round Lake Dawson, has been a pleasant surprise at wide receiver, and will provide height to, complement the 
diminiutive J.J. Birden and Willie 
Davis, Montana's prime targets.

The key's the defense, particularly Detrick Thomas, who was 
switched to end last year from 
linebacker and had an in-and-out 
season. He's back on the outside.

this year, and he and Neil Smith are a potentially awesome pass-rush Please see WEST/B7

# Klingler shines; Bills sack Chiefs Jets 10, Buccaneers 9 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Trudeau led fourth-quarter scoring drives of 81 and 54 yards to rully the Jets. Trudeau, finishing an impressive exhibition season, threw a 35-yard touch-down pass to Fred Baxter with 6:15 remaining and Nick Lowery, kicked a 29-yard field goal with 23 seconds left for the victory.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Embattled David Klingler led the Cincinnati Bengals to four first-half touchdowns Friday night and a face-saving 38-14 exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions.

#### **Exhibition football**

Klingler, under fire for failing to produce a touchdown in a scrimmage and three exhibitions, led the Bengals to their only preseason victory with perhaps his finest performance as a pro. The third-year quarterback completed 14 of 17 for 165 yards and threw a pair of touchdown passes as Cincinnati scored on four of its five first-half possessions. His only poor throw was intercepted.

The Lions (2-2) played like a teambrust with the played only the opening drive and completed 5 of 7 passes for all 75 yards in a touchdown drive. Running back Barry. Sanders, who has been sick, didn't play. The rest of the team played flat.

Bills 24. Chiefs 3. Klingler, under fire for failing to

#### Bills 24, Chiefs 3

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim
Kelly capped off a successful but brief
chibition season by completing nine of
10 passes, including a 43-yard touchdown pass to Andre Reed.
Kelly, troubled by tendinitis in histrowing shoulder during the spring,
didn't show it during the summer. He
completed 21 of 28 for 311 yards in less
than three quarters during the preseason,

Black South

VICTORIA, British, Columbia (AP) — History, took precedence over record-setting track performances Friday in the Commonwealth Games.
Hezekiel Sepeng became the first black South African in any sport vert to win a medal in the games, taking a silver in the men's 800 meters. Frankle Fredericks became the first Namibian to earn a gold, winning the 200.

Samuel Matete became the first Zambian to win a track gold, cap-

Sambian to win a track gold, cap-turing the 400 hurdles, and Cathy Freeman of Australia added the women's 200 title to the 400 she

women s 200 thre to the 400 she won previously, becoming the first male or female to win both events in the same Commonwealth

option," Minico Coach John Billetz said. "Our backs had a heckuva night."
"I realize one game doesn't make

a year but we thought we could run the ball a little better this year. I felt we would be better because I felt we had a little better athletes. But it's

had a interester antices. But it's hard to gauge a team practicing against itself," he added.
"They didn't do anything that surprised us. They just executed much better," said Richter, "And Minico. was a lot quicker than we thought it might be. They, run the opinon about, as well as we're going to see this season."

Season.

One thing might have hurt the Tigers — an early, quick touchdown. Taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers — getting a second chance

Minico

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Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith sheds Kansas City's Derrick Graham (74) to knock the ball from quarterback Stev ing Friday's game at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y.

African makes history

with two touchdowns and no intercep-tions. Kelly passed for 115 yards in one quarter before giving way to Frank Re-ich. Joe Montana didn not play for the Chiefs.

Falcons 20, Eagles 12
ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Eric Jack

Sepeng, the South African flag bearer in last week's opening ceremony, nearly won the gold. With 700 meters remaining, he led Patrick Konchellah, but the Kenyan burst down the stretch and thwarted Sepeng's bid for victory. Sepeng, 20, was one of seven black athletes on the 112-member delegation from South Africa that is competing in the games for the first time since 1958. He was emotional on the awards podium. "I wanted to cry ... but the tears didn't come," he said. "It will mean a lot for South Africa. When I came here, there was a lot of pressure. Everyone was expecting me to win

Everyone was expecting me to win a medal."

South Africa had been barred from the games because of its now-

when a secondary holding call killed an interception by Stroschein — marched 60 yards to score with 7:08 showing on a two-yard sneak by Mark Scofield. Don Lee added the

Mark Scotteid. Don Lee added the point.

After fumbling a reply chance away at the Tiger 13, Minico pulled even after forcing a punt-A-27-yard option-pitch by Dan Labra set up Stroschein's one-yard sneak with 06 left in the first quarter. Labra hit the first of three conversions.

A penalty killed a Minico run inside the Jerome 10 and it was a defensive struggle until the closing five minutes.

Then Stroschein game up with a strong display, leading the Spartans 44 yards in six plays. It started with an option pitch to Labra for 31, a

set up a clineaning touchastorm yard interception return and Tony Smith had kickoff returns of 47, 56 and 47 yards for the Falcons.

The Falcons (3-2) got pass interceptions from Bryan Addison and Vinnie Clark that stopped threats by the Eagles (1-3).

Vikings.

Marion to make the way to the control of Redskins 22, Steelers 21

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie
quarterback Heath Shuler staged an impressive bid to start the regular-senson
opener for Washington, leading three
scoring drives Friday night in the Redskins 22-21 victory over the Pittsburgh
Steelers.

Vikings 31, Dolphins 16

VIKINGS 3-1, DOIPHINS 10
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Warren
Moon looks ready for the regular season.
Dan Marino looks like he could use a
few more preseason games:
Marino, trying to come back from the
first serious injury of his career, had his
second straight had game Friddy night as
the Misumi Dolphins finished the press
Mikhain a 3-1-16 loss to the Minnesota
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Steelers.

The win enabled the Redskins (1-3) to avoid their first winless preseason since 1982.

#### Gymnastics title slips from Miller

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dominique Dawes needed only a shaky landing by Shannon Miller on the balance beam Friday night to win the all-around title at the Na-

win the all-around title at the National Gymnasties Championships.
Miller, a two-time world champion, led after the compulsories, but Dawes outpointed her 78.0-77.76 for her first all-around title. Amani-da Borden of Cincinnati took third with 76.77.
The top 20 finishers advanced to the national team with the top 16, qualifying for the world team trials in October.

#### Mushers romp over Hagerman

shall Clements' 1-yard dive only to watch Brookshire offset that on a

first score, two on passes from Smith to Tom Gregory and Varin the other on Smith's run)

Football Exhibition standings

# Wolverines rally past Wildcats

FILER - Wood River quarterback Matt Nelson kept for a two-point conversion, allowing the Wolverines to rally for a 22-20 non-conference football victory

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Nelson contributed 30 yards on live carries on Wood River's first possession, his final yard culmi-nating a nine-play, 62-yard drive. Ben Clark, whose conversion

run put his team up 8-0, extended the margin to 14-0 at the end of a 23-yard jaunt with three minutes showing on the first-period clock

of a 23-yard jaunt with three minutes showing on the first-period clock.

"We came out and stopped them in the second half," said Filer Coach John Huit. "But their first two series killed us. They ran it right down our throats."

Wood River, which finished with 167 yards on the ground, continued its-rushing-dominationand a defense spearheaded by Trent Rushton on Scott Sims Jorced a Filer punt three minutes before halftime.

Bellon, though, almost wound

before halftime.

Bellon, though, almost wound up the evening with goat horns, muffing a fair eatch that Travis Blackwood covered for the Cats at the Wood River 7-yard line.

Blackwood's effort set up Wright, who hooked up with Jed Chadwick to trim the deficit to 14-6 at the half.

Wright concentral

ected on se 15 passes for 67 yards with one interception. Wildcat backs accounted for an additional 54 yards, most of that after halftime.

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#### West.

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duo. Dan Saleaumua anchors the
middle, with underrated Tracy
Simien at linebacker.
But the secondary is a question
mark: it lost Albert Lewis and
Kevin Ross to free agency, replacing them with Mark Collins and retread Barry Wilburn. But the key
may be Dale Carter, defensive
rookie of the year two years ago
but inconsistent last season.
Like the Chiefs, the Raiders trek
to the Super Bowl ended in the
frost-of-Buffalo—only a-week-carlier.

-frost-of-Buffalo —only a week ear-lier.

But Jeff Hostetler provided them with the quarter-pack they had lacked for years, leading them to a 10-6-regular season.

And the receiving corps was bril-liant: Tim Brown finally came into his own as an all-around pass catcher, and James Jett, an Olympic sprinter, was a revelation as a rock-ie. Add Rocket Ismail, who joined the team late.

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Anyone who watched the Raiders race by Denver in the playoffs saw what a factor, that can be. As long as Hostetler stays nealthy, it will be a major factor. Steve Wisniewski anchors a solid

Steve Wisntewski anchors a solid offensive line, but the running game is more of a question. Williams was picked up from Kansas City and will back up Greg Robinson, a standout as a rookie. Fullback Steve Smith moved on to Seattle, and Tom Rathman was signed to replace him.

Ticht end could be a problem.

signed to replace him.

Tight end could be a problem, because the productive Ethan Horton defected to Washington. So the Raiders are tyring to re-create Horton with Nick Bell. a former runing back who is being converted to the position.

On the defensive, Howie Long retired, Scott Davis un-retired but the keys are two former No. 1 picks, Anthonyo Smith and Chester McGlockton.

The-secondary-headed-by-cor-

—The-secondary, headed by cornetback Terry McDaniel, is one of the NFL's best, and adds Lewis from the Chiefs. The linebacking is

ordinary at best.
Denver, 9-7 last year, is another team that will score.

The Broncos signed-Anthony-Miller from the Chargers, then trad-ed to get Mike Pritchard from At-lanta and will team them with

Shannon Sharpe, who caught 81 passer as a combined slot receivertight end last season.

"I've never had any group like this to throw to," says Elway. "It should be great fun."

The fun may be watching Denver's games, many of which should not season to the fun may be watching Denver's games, many of which should do start the same of the same

league and second-year-man Darrien Gordon has helped the secondary.

The questions are on offense,
where free agency has cost Miller
and Nate Lewis at wide receiver
and turned over the offensive line.
Shawn Jefferson is coming on a treceiver and Tony Martin and Mark
Seay will have to develop.

But Ross calls this "the best
group of receivers we ve had."

Runners Natrone Means, Ronnie
Harmon and Eric Blenienmy are
strong. And Stan Humphries seems
secure in the No. I quarterback job.
Seattle has Mirer, whose most
optimistic boosters consider to be
another Joe Montana.

It also has two underrated stars
safety Eugene Robinson and running back Chris Warren. Cortec
kennedy, who was double- and
triple-teamed last year, should be
helped by the arrival of rockie San
Adams.

But the Scahawks should stop

Adams.
But the Seahawks should stop trying to raid Buffalo. They signed offensive tackle Howard Ballard and cornerback Nate Odomes for big bucks and added cornerback Kirby-Jackson.

So what happened?
Odomes and Jackson were lost for the season with knee injuries.

Prediction: 1. Raiders (11-5); 2: Denver (10-6); 3. Kansas City (10-6); 4. San Diego (7-9); 5. Seattle (7-9).

#### Preview.

Continued from B6

junior-class to be the Senators' best bet for playoff contention.

Among the returnees for Good-ing is two-way starter Steve Elgan, a 6-4, 185-pound end. Jeffries is high on quarterbacks Travis Holli-field, a sophomore, and Camron

Olson, a junior.
Valley Coch Marlin Mussmann
reports good team depth, but only
a-handful-of-returning-starters.
Among those back are quarter-

a-handrul-of-returning-staters.
 Among those back are quarter-back Joe Okelberry, a running back last season, and offensive linemen James Walker and Josh Russell.

lists his four returning starters, a

new offense, experience at setter, competitive athletes and powerful hitters as the Spartans' strengths. Farrah Keananina, a 5-10 senior middle blocker, and Jackie-Ras-nick, a 5-8 junior outside hitter, are

# Volleyball

the returning starters with the pow Senior Torie Davis and junior Kaly Gillette started as setters last season.

# World Series of Golf

Scores and stats

Franklin Quest

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Strong defense.

"We're quick enough to cover the court." Sivulich said. "This team hat #2 to 16 heart."

Feeding those hungry hitters will be junior setter Barb Hagenah.

Barb, as a junior, will be a

Minico Coach Kelly Fossceco

Transactions

TD strike to Schow.

Dayley broke the kickoff return early, cutting through a hole about the 20. Once through that, Dayley was chased only by Tigers wearing numbers in the 50s and he won the race easily.

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games record with a time of 19.97, records also fell in three other finals records also let in three other mag.

Freeman won the women's 200 in 22.25, England's Sally Gunnell took the women's 400 hurdles in 44.51 and Matete won the men's 400 hurdles in 48.67.

race easily.

The lights went out early in the fourth period when Stroschein hit Labra with a little swing pass and he turned it into a 63-yard bomb.

Jerome added its second score with 1:50-left in the game, Dan Walter serambling he last six yards of a 53-yard drive.

dropped apartheid policy. Until Friday, South Africans — all whites — had won six medals, two golds, one silver and four bronzes. Sepeng, the fifth-place finishers, was timed in I minute, 45.76 seconds, behind Konchellah's 145.18. Fredericks led a barrage of record-setters, beating England's John Regis in a rerun of their men's 200-meter final in last year's World Championships. While Fredericks smashed the games record with a time of 19.97,

HAGERMAN - The Camas County Mushers brought their man game to Hagerman and gave Hugerman a 30-6 non-conference football lesson Friday. The Mushers scored in each quarter, leading 14-0 at intermission on Dallas Smith's pass to Mone Brookshire and a 37-yard TD run by Will Varin.

The Pirates closed to 14-6 on Mar-

yard trip and Smith's 1-yard trip. The visitors converted all but their

# Is the Major League season past saving?

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baschall strike entered its third veck Friday, some are beginning to think the season is over.

"I don't know," union head Donald. Fehr said Friday. "The-likelihood grows every day."
Owners says they fear the season coan't be saved if the strike goes past mid-September. But executive council chairman Bud Selig says there is no hard date.

"It's something you go over day by day," he said.
Fourteen more games were canceled, raising the total to 195 since the strike began Aug. 412. Both sides said they didn't have any contact, with each other Friday. They also didn't speak with federal mediators.
"I think they will-generate-more meetings and maybe they will have some fresh thoughts," management negotiator Richard kavitch said. "I really don't know."

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Talks broke off Thursday with no movement at all. Owners still insist on a safary cap and players say they il never accept one.

"I assume that what will happen is the mediator will call both sides and something will happen." Fehr said.

Selig. speaking by telephone from Milwakee, said he wasn't worried about the breakoff. "They have to play each day as it comes," he said.

Fehr, said. this. week that he. Selieves owners won't change, their salary cap proposal because they intend to unilaterally implement it later this year. Under fedral labor law, management can

ment it later this year. Under fed-eral labor law, management ean impose only its final offer. Fehr said that is an impedi-ment to negotiations because he doesn't think management would informally offer ideas without a

informati) office task without salary cap.

"You can't take advantage of the law by saying, I said it in this room and not that room. It doesn't work, Fehr said.

Ravitch said no progress possible unless the union was willing to abandon the current

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — forthridge manager Larry Baca aid the ultimate compliment to the

paid the ultimate companient to the Venezuelans his Little League team will meet in today's World Series

championship game.

The Venezuelans are men. The
Californians are still boys.

"You can see it Venezuel when the girls come into the caffetria. The other had to the caffetria. The other had the caffetria the

sive, just like we've been in the past."

Northridge, 3-1 in winning the LUS, championship, is batting, 218 and has an ERA of 2.00.

Baca had said Thursday night he would start Peter Tuber in the championship, game, but on Friday he told the AP he would go with Justin Gentile, who struck out 13 in shutting out Springfield, Var, on Wednesday night, Tuber gave four runs in Northridge's victory over Middleboro, Mass., on

Californians are still b
"I'm not saying
they're older or
anything," Baca
said. "There a little more mature.
Their bodies have
a little more definition.
"You can see it
when the girls

based on salary arbi-tration for tration for players with between 2/

and six years of service, and free

and free agency after that. "The eatral issue is how we share revenue." Ravitch said.
The union said it would be willing to negotiate during the Jewish New Year even though Feltr will be unwallable. Ravitch said he hadn't given any thought to the idea.

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What had been, scheduled as.

NBC's first baseball games in
five years were wiped out Friday
night. The network, which was to
broadcust 14 games on a regional
basis, hasn't telecast baseball
since the 1989 playoffs.

"Let them all go away until
next August 12th," broadcaster
Bob Costas said Friday.
Friday, coincidentally, was the
55th anniversary of the first televised major league game, a doubleheader between the Brooklyn
Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds at
Ebbets Field that was broadcast.

Costas, disgusted with both
sides, wasn't even sure where he
would have been Friday, night,
ad the strike not interrupted his
favorie sport.

"I stonned even looking at the

had the strike not interrupted his-favorite sport.

"I stopped even looking at the schedule with the strike looming. I never really inquired," he said. Management discounted a report by ESPN that said large-market clubs, in a doomsday sit-uation, might break away and form their own league. For one thing, teams can't leave the AL or NL unless they have the per-mission of at least 10 other teams in their league.

mission of at least 10 other teams in their league. "It's silly," Ravitch said. "Can you imagine 14 of them talking without anyone hearing about it?"

Tuesday, also striking out 13. Gentile used a palm ball to shut

· Hidalgo.

to Cesar Hidalgo of Venezuela Friday outside the Little League Stadium in Williamsport, Pa. They are the starting pitchers for today's championship game.

U.S., Venezuelans meet in Little-League-finals

'I don't think we

have a lot of

weaknesses.' Ramon Diaz,

Venezuelan manager



OTTAWA (AP) — The full spectrum of women's professional golf was at the top of the leaderboard friday at the du Maurier Classic.
Rising star Kelly Robbins and 17-year LPGA voterans Betsy King, winner of 29 tournaments, and Martha Nause, a two-time champion, shared the lead at 8-under-para 136 after two rounds on the 6,400-yard Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. "I love it," said Nause, who scrambled at times in a 1-under 71 after equalling the course record with an opening-round 65. "For 17 years. I've been working to get to this spot. It's fun; sure different than being in the middle of the pack." She was joined at the froht of the pack by Robbins, 24, and King while three others were one stroke back. The \$800,000 tournament is the last of four majors on the LPGA circuit.

"This tour is just getting tough,"

circuit.
"This tour is just getting tough," said King, 39, who is one victory, away from joining the LPGA Hall-of Fame.
"Last week (in Chicago) the cut was even par, Good-play produces;" and the way was a said that."

"Last week (in Chicago) the cut was even par. Good-play produces more good play." King shot a 69 Friday and has just one bogey through 36 holes, while Robbins had a 70.

"I think Kelly's one of the best young players we have," King said. "I'm kind of afraid because that's what I said-last-year about-Brandie-Buston" Burton went on to win the 1993

Robbins, who joined the tour full-time in 1992, praised the play of her fellow youngsters on tour.
"I'd like to think that I can play

Senior golfer Yancey dies on course



Betsy King tees off during the second round of the du Maurier Classic Friday in Ottawa. The 17-year veteran shot a 69 for a share of the lead.

with just about anybody out here," she said. "The veteran players are starting to know that and accept that. As the young players attain success they realize that there's not a whole lot that can stop anyone."

Liselotte Neumann, who won the British and Swedish women's opens the past two weeks, shot a 67 to share the day's low round with fel-low Swede Annika Sorenstam, Jane Geddes and Robin Walton.

plained of discomfort in his chest, and arm."

and arm."

He asked for aspirin, but Fister took him to the first aid tent where his blood pressure registered as slightly elevated. Yancey said he felt better, returned to the driving range and his five res in more halls.

Experiencing more pain, he returned to the first aid tent and col-

lapsed as he was being given oxy-gen, Fister said. gen, Fister said.
Paramedics performed CPR and Yancey was taken by ambulance to the Park City Family Health and Emergency Center at 10:25 a.m.

and hit five or six more balls.

Series of Golf opened the doors to a host of international challengers including Nick Price.

With three holes to go, Roberts held a two-shot lead, then lost four shots to par with a 6-3-7 finish that left Masters champion 1.0se Maria. Olazubal of Spain, Mark McCumber and Steve Lowery in a tie for the lead after 36 holes.

They were at 7-under-par 133 and a shot ahead of a group that included Price, Winner of the last two majors, Australian Greg Norman and U.S. Open champion Ernie Els' of South Africa.

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Series lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Loren Roberts' faltering finish in Friday's second round of the NEC World Series of Golf opened the doors to host of improvioual challengers.

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"A-lot-of-good-names up there,"
Norman said after a second-round
67. "It's a congested leaderboard."
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And he predicted it would stay
that way.
"I don't think it's the kind of
course anyone can run away on. It's
a good course that a lot of funny
things can happen on. Norman said.
More than his fair share of strange
— but not particularly funny
things happened to Roberts on the
finishing holes at Firestone's North
ourse, whigh is being used in this
event for the first time.
The North, with 10 holes in which
water comes into play, was pressed
into service a month ago when the
longer South course, the longtime
home of this eitlie event, lost its
precens to a mysteffous blight.
The North had given up a lot. of
externely low scores before it
snapped back at the unfortunate
Roberts, playing in the last twosome
on the course.
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He lost one shot of his lead by hitting into the water on 16th and making bogey. After a par on the short
17th, Roberts hit a poor drive on the
470-yard, par-4 finishing hole and
was forced to lay up short of the

water.

He hit his third over the green, came back to 12 feet and three-putted for a triple-bogey that drastically altered the leaderboard after the national television concluded their coverage

# coming off the course tied for the lead with Dave Stockton and Jack Kiefer at 4-under-par 68. Stockton, who set a scoring record of 199 in hast year's tournament, posted five birdies and one bogey on the long mountain course. Stockton is second on this year's money list behind Lee Trevino with \$1.059 million and three wins. Weiskopf, who made an early run at this every last year, had six birdies and two bogeys. Yancey's caddy, Jon Fister, said that Just before 10 a.m., Yancey hit about 10 practice balls and "com-PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Berr Yancey, a million-dollar winner on the golf course whose public battle with manie depression inspired others to seek treatment, died Friday of heart attack. He was 56. Yancey collajsed minutes before was to play in the opening round of the \$500,000 Senior PGA Franklin Quest Champinoship at the Park Meadows Golf Course. He twice left the practice runge with clest pains. "He's one of my best friends." said a shaken Tom Weiskopf, who learned of Yancey's death only after Top U.S. cyclist plays down champion race

have never won the world champi-onships. The list is very long. So at 22 years old, to be expected to come back and win again is a bit difficult."

in.

Armstrong stunned the cycling world when he captured the rainbow jersey in Oslo last year. He was the second American, after Greg LeMond, to win the championship, and it happened in only-his second.

and it happened-in-only-his-second.

He was the youngest rider to win a stage of the Town of France, wearing the yellow jersey before dropping out-of the 1993 edition. He also retired from the race this year to save up for the world championships.



or not because I had great form. It was because I had a leash that was as long as this building; he said. Underestimating him, the other top riders let him sprint ahead without ushing to eatch up and rein him in. That gave Armstrong the room to hold on for victory.

This year, the others won't give him any slack, he says.
Sunday 's:race traces 19 laps — 156 miles — through—the-city-and around the ruins. It is the final event of the two-week World Cycling. Championships.

The heat and hilly course with its steen to the finish line is 'custom-made' for the strong Italians, Armstrong said. Actually, those are just the conditions Armstrong excels in American stranged the cycling. AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) — Lance Armstrong, the heir-apparent of U.S. cycling, talks a good game of lowering expectations. He claims Sunday's World Championship road race course is tailor-made for the Italian riders. He tailor-made for the Italian riders. He says the competition is tougher than last year, when he became the youngest world champ at 22. And he knows he lacks the clement of surprise this time around.

As for the premier events of eveling — the grueling, weeks-long ours of Italy and France — well, maybe he's just not cut out for them. But the compact Texan from the suburbs of Dallas has earned a place of respect in an essentially European sport. Justin Gentile of Northridge, Calif., shows his curve ball pitch

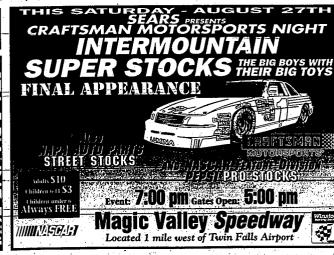
Sport:
"ITI look at what I did last year, at
"ITI look at what I did last year, at
what stage in my career I did it in, I
can't come in here and say I have to,
win again," he said Friday, a day
after arriving in this Sicilian city of
ancient Greek temples.
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Still, Armstrong says he's in better condition this time around.
"But the reason I won last year was not because I was the best guy,









# Religion

#### Parents entrust daughter to teacher

To my child's first teacher.

We've never met, but soon we'll feel like we know everything there is to know about each other. I'll know all about your priorities and peccadilloes; you'll know about mine. Or at least, we'll think we do. And all because we have one thing in commons my duether.

do. And all because we have one thing in common: my daughter.

My wife, Anita, and T have been teaching her for five years now. It hasn't always been easy, and we haven't always been successful. Now it's your turn to work your magic on Elizabeth. And believe me, no one wants you to succeed e me, no one wants you to succeed than Anita and I.



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

The way we see it, we're on the same team. We just have different roles. We're in charge of character, values, nutrition, and personal, hygiene, You're, in charge of letters, numbers and how to turn a sheet of paper into the world's most nunsual snowflake.

The lines seem pretty clearly drawn, But they do overlap sometimes. For example, in a few years, I'm not going to be able to help Elizabeth much with math, but I can diagram a mean sentence. And while I wouldn't want you to teach my daughter how to pray. I do hope you'll correct any dishonesty, selfishness or thoughtlessness you see in her along the way.

See what I mean? Teamwork. And if we each do, our part, we can help this bright, energetic little girl grow into a dynamic, capable woman. Of course, we could also mess things up for her. Perhaps if we agree on a few things right now at the starn of the school year, we can avoid some difficulty. Think of it as a Parent-Toacher Confunct, with both of us making reciprocal promises — and with Elizabeth eventually emerging as the beneficiary.

us making reciprocal promises — and with Elizabeth eventually emerging as the beneficiary.

We promise to take it easy on the sugar-coated cereals and sweet rolls for breakfast. How can you be expected to teach someone who is bouncing off the walls on a sugar high? Meanwhile, you promise not to sugar-coat the educational arrecess. The "Learning Can Be Fun" approach is great as long as the accent is on the learning, not just the fun.

We promise to teach her how to be a good citizen. We'll concentrate on things like sharing, being honest, working hard, respecting authority and getting along well with others. You promise to do everything you can to see that she isn't taken-advantage. Of by classamtes, who don't have the same teaching at home.

We promise to gione half of what she tells vu about us.

We promise to gione half of what she tells we about you. You promise to ignore half of what she tells you about us.

We promise not to be defensive when you talk to us about a problem Elizabeth is having. You promise to be honest enough to let us know when there is a problem. And not to be offended if we choose to handle it in a different way than you suggest.

problem. And not to be oftended if we choose to handle it in a different way than you suggest.

We promise to make sure she's at school every day possible, and that she's ready to learn. That means we'll make sure-she-gets-plenty-of-rest, the kind of food that she needs and clothers that will-keep. her warm and won't distract her fellow students. And we promise, no keeping her home to baby-sit or attend some frivolous outing. You promise to be there for her when she needs you educationally and emotionally.

We promise to respect you, You promise to respect you, You promise to respect you, You promise to make a difference in the life of this one little girl? The school year isn't very long, you know. But it's long enough for parents and teachers who-communicate— and who care.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance

# Wendell author pens joyful message in book

"Happy Birthday, Dad!"
Three young daughters with radiant smiles walked through the kitchen doorway, One held a cake full of candles, ... We baked it yesterday, offered the either.

eldest.
It's your favorite, added the youngest.
German chocolate, advised the third.
My wife grinned and followed the entourage to the table.
It had had a lough day. A three-year-old with soores under false teeth she could not replace. A forty-year-old drintous because I thought he should pay his six-months-behind account.
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I hugged the four envoys. The blahs bloomed into blessings."

—from "Eat, Drink, and be Especially Joyful"

WENDELL — Dick Hagerman's book is out real life:

And Hagerman believes it's possible to be joyful amid the turmoil of today's world. He believes it so strongly that he wrote a book about it.

The book, "Eat, Drink, and be Especially yful," is a series of meditations inspired

Autograph session slated

Dick Hagerman will be autographing copies of his book, "Eat, Drink, and be Especially Joyful," from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m. today at the Christian Bookstore in Centennial Square Mall. The book is also available at Christian Supply in Boise and at Comerstone in Twin Falls. It sells for \$8.95

by the book of Ecclesiastes. Hagerman, 69, a retired dentist who has written for a number of devotional magazines, got the idea for his first book from an article in the Wall Street Journal. "It was about everyone having trouble living in the world and about being cynical," Hagerman said. "Ecclesiastes starts out like that, but comes up with the idea that you can be joyful — if you relate to the Lord."

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Hagerman's paperback book, selfpublished, addresses a number of subjects)

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service and finding meaning in life, lonchapter, he shores his feelings about the
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there's some happiness in life — and one
way to find it is to spend more time with
the Bible."

Presbyterian almost 50 years and has served in most of the offices of his church. Today's he's a lay preacher. This summer, Hageman spent 10 days at the Cambridge '94 C. S. Lewis Conference at Queen's College in England. He's a fan of Lewis' books, especially "Mere Christianity" and "Screwtape Letters."

At the conference, which he attended with his youngest daughter, Hagermanheard everyone from theologians to astrophysicists present their views on creation.

"They seemed to be saying there's a

creation.

"They seemed to be saying there's a creator but that they don't really understand creation." Hagerman said.

Someday, Hagerman wid.

Someday, Hagerman would like to write more devotional books. Recently, he contributed some material to a men's devotional book entitled "Take Five and another entitled "Time Out," which also contains material penned by James Dobson and Chuck Swindoll.

Dick Hagerman got the idea for his book 'Eat, Drink, and be Especially Joyful' from an article in the Wall Street Journal.



# In the beginning ..

#### ... and now. translation provides key to the word

By Denise Turner

"In the beginning was the Word ... the Word was made flesh, and-dwelt among us ..."
—From John 1

—rrom John I
WENDELL — In the beginning,
Bible translators used the word "logos," meaning "The Word," in reference to Christ. The Logos
Program, which will begin next week at the Wendell Presbyterian
Church, was born in answer to a call to Christ's followers to provide education, nurture and spiritual growth for the world's children.

That's the

children.

That's the word from the church's pastor, the Rev. Mate Cox, whose wife, Carole, is helping to coordinate Logos. The youth program will put the spotlight on relationships — with peers, parents and other adults, the pastor and other church leaders, the congregation and, most peers, parents and other adults, the congregation and, most importantly, with God. There is one rule: Everyone is to treat everyone class as a child of God. Logos is actually an interdenominational program of Christian nurture for kids in first through fifth grades. Cox has been sending his church, leaders, to treat through fifth grades. Cox has been sending, his church, leaders, to training sessions. "It'le a well-proven, strategic program for kids to reach out to them, and show them that the Christian faith is not, something is hat should be isolated to Sundays or should be boring, he said. Last Wednesday, a dozen interested parents gathered to participate in a preview session. They learned that the program is divided into four parts: Worship Skills, Bible Time, Family ImmeDianer and Playtime/Crafts, woven into the mix.

Worship Skills is a sort of



Fifth-grader Heather Pitman sings with her mother Janet Pitman during the orientation meeting of the Logos Program at endell-Presbyterian Church

#### Registration info

Logos 1994-95 is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through April, 1995 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church, 380 First Ave. E. To register or to obtain more information, call the church office at 536-6270 or Carole Cox at 536-5539.

practice worship session. Kids will be invited to participate in Sunday morning worship services, through

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- The Rev. Mark Cox. Logos coordinator

readings, drama or speaking choirs. and Family of Faith," "Jesus and Bible Time will center on His Followers," "Old Testament curriculum with titles like "Friends Servants of God," "God's People

Worship" and "Surprising Stories."
Family Time/Dinner includes a meal and a mini-course in manners. During part of this session, kids will practice skits.

Playtime/Crafts is supervised recreation, like treasure hunt games. All events are noncompetitive.

Registration for the 30-week series costs \$60 a child or \$100 maximum per family, which averages \$2 a week. The fee includes meals, curriculum and

# Magic Valley Presbyterians respond to turmoil of re-imagining

TWIN FALLS - Re-imagining is the

IWIN FALLS — Re-imagining is the word.

It's a word that wrought havoc among leadership-oirel'es-in-the-Presbyterian-Church (U.S.A.) in November 1993 when 409 Presbyterian men and women attended an interdenominational conference entitled "Re-imagining God, the Community, the Church" in Minnespolis.

Presbyterian churches in the Magic Valley—have do: been intouched by the turmoil.

Here's what happened.

The re-imagining conference was, at least in part, designed to help people enimgine the ways they perceive God. It was planned in response to the World Council of







show host put it, the idea of God as a female deity.

"The conference

"The conference went against what we believe is true about God," said Mark Cox, pastor of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church."

Cox Stepe Gray "resource Churches "Ecumenical Decade Churches that our Trinitarian understanding of God-Solidarity with Women." Much of the was thrown into question."

The Wentlell church, like a number of churches across the country, resulted from on the churches throughout the United States, that feminist-oriented theology that

within the denomination.

The 10-page report, according to a Washington Post story, was produced by a review committee that sought to defuse the controversy over the feminist conference.

"There was no action taken on anything

giving to the denomination until it could be assured of an appropriate response from its hierarchy.

"Now we believe that may have happened, and our decision to continue giving will take place at our Septembers on meeting." Cox said.

The assurance came in the form of a vote at the Presbyterian General! Assembly, held June 10-17 in Wichita, Kan. It followed the need to hela and forgive, and they days of emotional debate and ended in hugs, tears and approval of a report calling for reconciliation between conflicting factions within the denomination.

resembly-dua, indeed, issue statements-like this: "We bring a plea for reconciliation, and acknowledgment that some experienced pain because of the conference ... and we encourage all who have furt others to mologie?"

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#### Religion

#### Forgive – it will make it easier to bear with each other

"And when you stand praying, if you hold anything against anyone, forgive him, so that your Father in Heaven may forgive you your sins." ((Mark 11:25)
"Anyone who claims to be in the light but hates his brother is still in darkness." (( John 7:9)

"Whoever does not love does not know of communication with God through unfor giveness.

The common theme in these verses is for-giveness and love, or rather the damaging effects of a lack of forgiveness and love. When we bear a grudge, does it harm the person we are bitter against? To some degree it might, but the most damaging effects are to ourselves.

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When you stand in unforgiveness, your prayers become ineffectual, your zeal and fire for God grows cold and, most devastating, you cut yourself off from God. God will-



of communication.

God is love. When we walk with a hatred in our hearts, how can God abide there?

The word forgive (forgiven, forgives, etc.) is used in the New Testament 75 times; 50 times if the four gospels. Jesus not only taught it, but he lived the lifestyle of forgiveness as well.

#### About Rev. Derek **Barnett**

The Rev. Derek Barnett was born in Oregon and now lives in Twin Falls. While attending California State University. In-Fresno-he-felt-called into the ministry. He holds a diploma from Rhema CBS and an associate degree in biblical studies from Grace Bible College. He was ordained in December, 1993, and is currently volunteering his services at Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls.

So because she said this or that, how will the world ever see the love of God and be drawn to it? One thing the world is so desperately searching for is love. Christ told us to love

because he knew it would draw people to us so we might share the gospel.

I fear that the light of our love as Christians has grown very dim. However, it is the state of the

All we need to do is to make it is illifestyle. Forgiveness is a natural result of love. "Bear with each other." It really is not that hard. Practice it, live it and show the world the love of Christ.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise-Turner, assistant-Features-editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 8303.

**Church news** 

Stephens speaks at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS - Bill Stephens will speak at services set for 7 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181

Morrison St.

A polluck dinner will follow the Sunday morning service. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes to share. The playground will be open Sunday afternoon for children.

BUHL - Father Francis DeNardis will celebrate his 40th jubilee as a Catholic priest this month. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall at the firmanculate Conception Church, 1631 Poplar. Cards and wishes may be sent to Father Francis DeNardis, 1377-A E. 4400 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Nursery will be provided for ages birth to 3. For more information, call 736-0727.

Priory schedules series of programs

JEROME – The Ascension Priory Ministry Center, 541 E. 100 S., as scheduled several programs. Members of all Christian denomina-ons are invited to participate.

A 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous Retreat is planned for Sept. 9-

A 12-step Attenuous Attenuations Attenue 1. Reservations are required.
 A program to explain the Jesu Caritas small group prayer form is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Admission is free, but reservations are

set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Admission is free, but reservations are requested.

The Annual Fall Diocesan Conference will be held Sept. 16-18. The Ascension Priory Ministry Center will be closed.

An evening prayer session for men and women is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Sessions are planned monthly.

A retreat for high school-age girls and their mothers will be held Sept. 23-25. Reservations are required.

The Fall Ladies Day of Prayer is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27. The therm is "The Emerging Woman," and the program is a follow-up on the Spring Day in the Desert event.

An Engaged Encounter Retreat (Engaged Encounter Movement) is planned for Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 will provide pre-marital instructions. Space must be reserved.

A Catholic Teacher Day of Prayer is designed for those involved in Catholic education as full-time teachers in a Catholic school and/or those working as religious education coordinators or tenchers on parish teams. It is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 1.

A Benedictine Oblate Afternoon of Prayer is set for 1 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 for oblates and noyices of the Ascension Prisry and anyone else interested in joining the oblate community.

All listed events are open to anyone. Contact with the priory with notice of intent to attend in advance of the program offered. Members of the monastic community will be involved in the programs. For more information, call 324-2377.

DeNardis to celebrate 40th jubilee

Fellowship plans special services TWIN FALLS – Amazing Grace Fellowship has planned a series of special services for this week.
Greg Fritz from the Victory Christian Center in Tulsa, Okla, will speak at services set for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday at the church, 1061 Eastland Drive N

#### **Episcopal bishops** oppose modified on homosexuality

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A group of 45 Episcopal bishops protested changes made to a document that had urged

made to a document that had urged church members to welcome homosexuals and recognize same-sk relationships.
"Our lives and our experience as bishoops have convinced us that a wholesomeexample to the flock of Christ does not 
exclude a person of homosexual orientation," said the Rev. John Spong, bishop 
of Newark, NJ, in an address Thursday 
at the Indiana Convention Center.

The 45 bishops signed their statement 
one day after debate in which a draft of a 
human sexuality statement — intended 
as a teaching tool for bishops and priests 
— was downgraded to a less influential 
study document.

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# Traveling minister spreads the word

#### Rural churches thrive with modern-day circuit preachers

By Jennifer Bundy The Associated Press

NALLEN, W.Va. — The Rev. Virginia Showalter spends her Sundays in small white churches and on miles of winding mountain roads

Showalter, \$2, is an old-fashioned circuit preacher, a Methodist minister tending to a flock of six churches and about 110 faithful in the mountains about 45 miles east of Charleston. "It's like being on vacation here. We have fun. It's not work. God couldn't call me to do anything better," she said.
"I think it's important for these people to feel they are important," she said.
Some ministers believe more circuit riders will return as people continue to move to chies, leaving many rural churches unable to afford a full-time minister.

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Showalter is among 26,000 Methodist minis-ters who serve multiple churches, mostly in Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia, said Robert Kohler of the denomination's Division of Ordained

of the denomination's Division of Ordained Ministries.
Other Protestant denominations use circuit preachers: A handful of rabbis and Roman Catholic priests also travel circuits.
The life of a circuit preacher today is rough as where they rode horseback. Preachers then were on the road a year at a time. They seldom married and they often died young, Showalter said. Then, all the ministers were men. Showalter now spends her Sundays in her four-wheel drive Subaru, which she usually lets her husband drive because, she said, it's easier than listening to him tell her what to do. They drive about 30,000 miles a year.
Her Sunday begins at 9 a.m. and ends about 12 Lours later. She usually preaches two or three morning Services and one evening service. In the afternoon, she visits parishioners and attends meetings.

The membership at Showalter's six churches ranges from 10 to 32. Four are located within a 15-minute drive of Showalter's home on winding, sometimes unpaved, mountain-roads. Two others are about a 20-minute drive from home in

different direction Only two have running water.
"When I came to West Virginia, I had seven little churches with seven little outhouses," she

said.

Spiritually, the churches have their own identi-ties, which she keeps in mind when preparing her sermons.

She has a children's sermon when children are present. One church's service is liturgical, the others are more simple. Some have pianists, oth-



church). I don't think that's what the church should be about."

The church is often the center of the rural social life and sometimes a town's last public building. Showalter said.

"Each community wants to retain its church," said Norma King of Russellville, who attends Showalter's Brackens Oreek church. "It's like new Loss compost office, we lost our sense of identity. Each little church is our identity." It's like new lost our censes of identity. Each little church is our identity. He advantages of the more of the more of the standard professors recommended visits of no more Methodist leaders in West Virginia are considering the Rev. Leo Farley's proposal to merge or lose churches with fewer than 12 members by 2000. Farley said large churches have supplemented the sladres of circuit ministers for some small churches.

"It's a stewardship matter, stewardship of money and stewardship of resources," Farley said.

"It's such lettle church is our identity. He way it's always been of the advantages of attending a large church by joining with other chosened with the such standard in the advantages of attending a large church by joining with other chosened with the such standard in the advantages of attending a large churche by close the advantages of attending a large church by joining with other chosened with the such standard in the advantages of attending a large church by joining with other chosened with the such standard in the American Baptist of Showalter was an accognitant in Connecticut before going into the ministry and moving to West Virginia agity tyears ago.

Showalter was an accognitate in the American Baptist as well virginia, where most churches, are either Baptist or Methodist.

Above, The Rev. Virginia Showalter, right, baptizes 11-year-old Jeffrey Young in West Virginia's Meadow River with the

lp of Robert Thomas, superintendent of Sunday schools for the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church. At left, Showalter hugs Ruth Preast at the door of Bays Chapel in Nallen, W. Va., as her husband Paul welcomes worshippers to

merge. If you think of a church as a family, a community, you're hurting people (by closing a church). I don't think that's what the church should be about."

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# Church youngsters complete project

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints vacation Bible school participants were
recently involved in a community service project.
Children 1962, 13 to 11 who attended the Son-Country Vacation
Bible School made "Joy Bags" and donated them to Port of Hope.
The children did extra jobs at home to earn items to put in the bags.
Bags contained toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo and other items to
help those who may not have such supplies available.
Sunday services at the RLDS Church include devotions at 9:30
a.m., church schools at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim
Watkins-The church is located at 2169 Elizabeth Blvd.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send informa-tion to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — A moriarity and Schuster of Jackson. Jury has awarded a Worland family \$200,000 in damages in a case that a lawyer said involved the Mormon The missionary failed to clean the snow from his rear window and didalawyer said involved the Mormon massing the form of the see Berryman, Krause said. The Worland Jury agreed last Friday and awarded Berryman a car driven by a Mormon missionary and awarded her husband and three into a parked car in the Worland Standard Herbert Standard Standard

#### Mormon church loses jury award

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## There's little unity on U.N. document By Michael Hiraley Chicago Tribune

A weeklong United Nations-sponsored confer-ence beginning Sept. 5 in Cairo will seek agree-ment on how to combat two of the world's most alarming issues: rapid population growth and con-sequent rapid consumption and deterioration of

requent rapid consumption and deterioration of resources.

The International Conference on Population and Development aims to serve as a dispassionate therapist with advice for nations that are depleting their natural resources.

But instead, the conference is shaping up more like do-it-yourself counseling involving partners with irreconcilable differences.

A UN, document on population and development has been discussed and drafted over the last three years — often in calm interfaith dialogue including Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Muslims, Buddjusts, Hindus and other religions.

But that benign process has deteriorated into a religious rift now that a final draft is circulating, for imminent vote in Caino.

family unit, those who are seeking a middle common ground have been pulled into the preconference debate.

In criticizing the document, Pope John Paul II said "the idea of 'sexuality underlying this text is totally individualistic, to such an extent that marriage now appears-as something outmoded. An institution as natural, fundamental and universal as the family camot be manipulated by anyone.

Dissident Catholics for a Free Choice responded that the document emphasizes "the centrality of the family in reproductive decision-making."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said reaching consensus in Cairo will require changes in positions "regarding the consideration of abortion as a means of family planning."

Larry Greenfield, who will go to Cairo as a research coordinator at the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethies, said the conference "needs to have the Roman Catholic voice to keep us honest. But a ban on abortion and contraception will lead to illegal abortions" that will put the health and lives of mothers at risk, he said.

The prestigious Al Azhar Islamic University in

religious rift now that a final draft is circulating, will put the health and lives of mothers at risk, he said.

The Vatican has denounced phrasing that it feels emboldens abortion rights and sexual-contractive teaching even for adolescents. Vatican officials have admitted their search for supports that the contractive teaching the contractive teaching to the contractive teaching to the contractive to Islamic fundamentalists and officials in Iran and Libya.

That has spawned a backlash from other religious leaders. They accuse the Vatican of forcing fight on a narrow view of the document, to the definition of the de

He argued that the document's call for "empowering women with education is a significant family value" that will enable women to "break the vicious cycle of bearing many children." Vatiena objections led to phrases such as "family planning," and "reproductive health" being bracketed in the document. That means they must be negotiated further at the Cairo conference, said Arthus Effect, a U.N. research adviser who will attend the conference, to the document, and the conference.

tend the conference.

General agreement on the document, intended a guideline for U.N. members, will require a as a guideline for U.N. members, will require a two-thirds vote from the conference's 180 delega-tions and must later be ratified by the U.N., Erken

But although the document will be advisory and the Vatican delegation has dropped out of consensus votes at U.N. population conferences in 1974 and 1984, religious leaders agree that its participation is critical.

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Since all religions care intensely about the
world's humanity and resources, "you've got to
first get religion on the table at a conference little before you can get it off the table," said
Maftin Marry, professor of modern Christianity atthe University of Chicago and senior scholar in
residence at the Park Ridge Center.
He was among religious leaders at a news conference called this week to reiterate that the
-Vatican doesn't speak for all religions.
Last summer, Marry chaired a conference in
Belgium at which representatives from a wide
spectrum of faiths, including Catholles and,
Muslims, discussed-the-U.N- document. Ihose,
invited were considered neither liberal nor conservity, Marry said," and they didn't see the U.Ndocument as an attack on the family or as endorsing abortion." ing abortion."

The Times News

#### Religion

#### **Missionaries**

Three young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving mis-sions for the Church of Jesus Christ

sions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Kirk Black, son of Don and Susan Black of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Venezuela Caracas East Mission. He will speak Cartacus East Mission, He Will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive N. and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Sept. 7.

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- Elder Matthew D. Asbaraft, son of Dan and Jolene Ashcraft of Hazelton, will serve for two years in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak in anearment meeting att.: pzm. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel and will enter-the MTC Sept. 7.

Letters

Future dictated by worship

The Old Testament gives a partial history of a group of very superstitious people and their religion. It is quite clear by teading between the lines that there were much miore intelligent people in those days than the ones we have the histo-



Black



Ásheraft Eabert

Asheraft graduated from Valley High School in 1993, where he was active in football and played drums for the pep band. He was also stu-dent body vice-president. He attend-ed the College of Southern Idain for one-year, where he was active in the community and pep band and community and promained in commercial art.

Elder Paul S. Egbert, son of David and Ann Egbert of Jerome, recently returned from serving two years in the Taichung Taiwan Mission. He will report on his miss-

Respect religious freedom

In your religious scion (Aug. 20), an article appeared with the headline, "America: Experiment in religious freedom." It was written by the Rev. Art Freund of the First Christian Church in Buhl. The article was offensive to mend seems to villify non-Christian religious.

In one paragraph, the Rev. Freund states, "... we have allowed some of the definitions of freedom of religion to be changed and have entered into a doomed experiment. ... One either knowingly or unknowingly worships Satan or one worships the God of Jesus and Moses."

I would like to point out that freedom of religions.

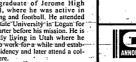
God of Jesus and Moses."

I would like to point out that freedom of religion does indeed extend to all religions—
Christian o not.

sion at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100

E. Egbert is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was active investling and football. He attended Utah Stale University in Logan for one quarter before his mission. He is currently Living in Utah where he plans to work for a while and establish residency and later attend a college there. lege there.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send infor-mation to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



















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# lines that there were much more intelligent people in those days than the ness we have the histo-tyot. Bible scholars only get one side of stories (John 8:44). These stories tell of many wars and brutal killings by people who believed their god was helping them kill and destroy others, which tells us what kind of a god they worshipped. In other words, it was superstition that ruled so many people. The New-Testament-is-different. Jesus-worshipped a God he called the spirit of rightcousness, which he said dwelt inside of him and also in others if they would seek and find the truth (John 3:21). For to Jesus, God's people were the ences who wouldn't lie or kill. The future of mankind and how they live will also depend largely on what kind of god they worship (John 6:13, Luke 17:20-21; Revelations 10:7 - King James Version). WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls Christian or not. I would like the Rev. Freund to know that I am not Christian. But as an American taxpaying, voing citizen as well as a war veteran, I am proud to stand up for my constitutional rights to believe and worship freely. I don't believe in the Judeo-Christian concept known as SanaD'ou! I feel it is presumptuous of the Rev. Freund or other Christians to judge that if someone doesn't believe in his (their) dogma — or is not Christian — he or she worships Satan. Researcher: LDS church immune to change

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

SALT-LAKE CITY — The current generation of Mormon Church lead-ers will have to die off before today's outspoken dissidents can be made to feel welcome. a researcher predicted

last week.

Lavina Fielding Anderson said that notwithstanding a general invitation from church President Howard W. Hunter to the disaffected to "come back," church leaders continue to see Mormon scholars as a threat to their

Momnon scnours as a memorial authority.
"As a matter of perceived institutional survival, the church has to be right. Therefore, I, as well as other dissidents, have to be wrong," said Anderson, one of seven people excommunicated from the church since last September for allered aposttasy related to their writings or

atements. When Hunter, 86, became church When Hunter, -86, became church president 2½ months ago, he urged members of. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to exercise Christlike love and compassion, and for "those who have transgressed or been offended" to return to the

But when some construed Hunter's words as a call for greater leniency toward dissidents, he later made it clear in an interview that was not the

case.
In remarks prepared for the final
day of the annual Sunstone
Symposium, Anderson said it may
take 20 years before "this bipolar, usthiem, right-wrong mindsett" givesway to "a new concept of freedom,
grace and trust."
"Ford if our prayers for President
Hunter's long and vigorous life were
to be answered. I believe that the bulk
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to be answered, I believe that the bulk of power currently rests with the Quorum of the Twelve (Apostles) where Elder (Boyd K.) Packer's con-trol faces no challenge in the foresee-able future," Anderson said.

Turmoil \_

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#### Excommunicated historian offers faith view

By Vern Anderson The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—In recounting his odyssey from Mormon missionary, to BYU professor, to excommunicated believer, Michael Quinn ended his account with "one of life's light loke".

Michael Quinn ended his account with "one of inte slittle jokes." It was Elder Boyd K. Packer who interviewed Quinn in 1976 for his appointment to the history faculty at church-owned Brigham Young University. "I have a hard time with historians," Quinn quoted Packer as saying, "because they idolize the truth. The truth is not uplifting; it destroys... Historians should orthy tell that part of the truth that is inspiring and uplifting."

Quinn responded by talking about balance, perspective and context.
"He just shook his head and said, 'You'll learn."
"I did." Quinn rold the Sustanan Symposium yeek. "And, as the saying goes, the rest is history. Packer declined through a spokesman to be interviewed.

viewed.

In one of the independent symposium's "Pillars of The church's priesthood is My Faith" addresses, Quinn spoke frankly about his males 12 and over, commitment to the religion that excommunicated "Women are barred from the hir last September for "apostasy and conduct unbe" stakes or the church hierarchy.

coming a member. My faith is more literal than some are willing to credit, he said.

The founding beliefs of The Church of Jesus—Christ-of-Latter-day. Saints are his own, Quins said, including a regard for Joseph Smith as a prophet who spoke face-to-face with God and who was given gold plates from which to translate the Book of Mormon. He said he was not trying to portray himself as a "good guy" and church leaders as "bad guys," not even the one or two he did not name "who for years branded me as an "apostate" Mormon historian and sought to bring about my excommunication."

"I've disagreed with LDS leaders about certain matters, but I've always regarded them as better men than I've ever been," said Quinn, a seventh-generation Mormon.

The precise reasons for Quinn's excommunication.

tion Mormon.

The precise reasons for Quinn's excommunication are unknown. He declined to attend disciplinary hearings called by his local church leaders, but believes the action was sparked by his published research that appeared to show church founder Smith had given Mormon women the priesthood before his assassination in 1844.

The church's priesthood is granted to all worthy males 12 and over.

Women are barred from the leadership of wards, stakes or the church hierarchy.

him last September for "apostasy a Packer, the acting president of the Twellve," is seen by many Mormon intellectuals as their most implacable foe. At age 69, he is third in line to succeed to the presidency behind Gordon B. Hinckley, 84, and Thomas S. MOISON, 66; Hunter's counselors in the governing First Presidency.

Anderson said that when she read—Hunter's First-message—ap-president, she was moved to tears and convinced "I was hearing a prophetic voice." She pointed out that Hunter's. last six church-wide seromos since 1990 similarly focus on Jesus Christ. "Praching the gospel is a radical, electrifying, powerful thing to do in a church that is driven by programs, bureaucraey, routine, and, especially now, pressures for conformity that

have made normative coercion, inva-sion of privacy and a whole range of rigid orthodoxies." she said.

Anderson predicted that Hunter's expansive vision of the gospel ulti-mately will ¡fill the dry and eracking

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However, Stebe said, he heard lots of concerns in his discussions with other church leaders. "People were asking, "Is this the way our denomination is going to be believing?" he said. "Some were upset that the Presbyterian church put some money toward a (re-imagining) conference like that." Continued from C1
The Rev. Weston Gray, pastor of
the Valley Presbyterian Church
(Hazelon), was there.
"We were really apprehensive,"
said Gray, who attended the meetings with a small group of people
from the Magic Valley, "We were
uptight about the controversy, and
we were relieved we were not on
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Gray added that he feels the General Assembly Review Committee did a fine job.
The Rev. Robert Stebe of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church

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The way it turned out, Stebe explained, the General Assembly decided it's OK to explore issues.
"We are just looking at what's out there," he said. "We are not heading that way."

He added. "I think a minority group of theologians who comer from strong feminist perceptions had been exploring these issues, and I was not overty concerned as to what was going to be the outcome. I'm more of a trust-the-process kind of guy."

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dropped his singleton aning monext?

When South studied for a moment before leading a low diamond, West saw some hope. Obviously, South had a problem with his trump suit. West took his diamond ace quickly to lead another club, and dummy's jack won. However, when a trump was led from dummy. East hopped up with the queen to lead a spade to West's ace. A third round of clubs followed and East's ruff heat the game.

it."
Not so." replied West. "Had I led a low diamond instead for ace and a diamond), we would have scored a diamond ruff instead of a

The actual club lead was a normal one and West did well to get a ruff for the setting trick. LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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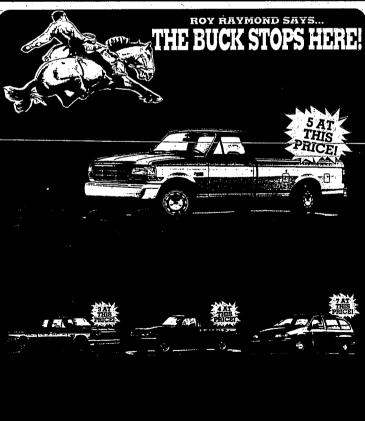
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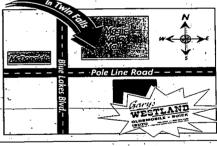
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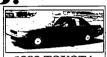


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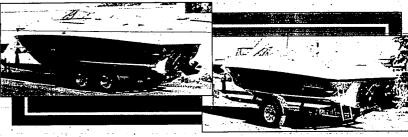
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