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# Dietrich worries water woes will wash away town

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** — A once proud and bustling railroad town, Dietrich now faces a problem that threatens its school, its community and its pride. Overworked and outdated sewage systems are backing up, and bacteria-laden waste water is percolating up through yards, running alongside roads and filling parts of town with an obnoxious stench.

City leaders place the price tag for a central sewer system at \$1 million — that's \$8,333 for every man, woman and child. Voters already approved a \$100,000 bond issue in November.

If they don't raise the rest of the money through federal grants, then residents fear the possible consequences: That the state will shut down their school — the backbone of community gatherings — and that they will be forced to come up with the cash themselves to solve the problem. Most residents are considered low- or medium-income, and many are retired.

"A few are scared to death," said federal VISTA volunteer Char Irish, now trying to coax residents to tell her just how bad the situation is in their homes so she can use the information to get grants. "They feel the health department will come in and say it's not up to specs."

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Dietrich Mayor Jeannotta Knowles says raw sewage bubbles from the ground when the drain field overflows at her home.

# U.S. beefs up forces in Persian Gulf

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration dispatched another 5,000 Army troops to Kuwait on Friday to man scores of tanks and armored vehicles, raising its size of force against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The troops were to be airlifted this weekend from Fort Hood, Texas. The airlift, combined with a second aircraft carrier task force already en route to the Persian Gulf, will raise the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf to about 32,000.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the dispatch of the troops was not a but one part of a package of steps put together days ago by the president's national security team. "Every decision that's been executed this week was made this week ago today and we've just been following through with a deployment plan to strengthen our deterrent forces in the area," Bacon said in an interview.

The troop deployment was announced hours after Saddam's offer to stop targeting U.S. jets flying over Iraq. The jets are paroling a no-fly zone expanded last week after Saddam moved forces against his own Kurdish population in the north.



U.S. Army Specialist Christina Vasquez says goodbye to her 4-month-old daughter, Nyia, Thursday before leaving for Fort Bliss, Texas.

The White House was unimpressed with the Iraqi announcement.

"We're looking at actions, not statements, from Baghdad," press secretary Mike McCurry.

The 3rd Brigade of the Army's 1st

Cavalry Division at Fort Hood — consisting of about 5,000 soldiers — will join 1,200 soldiers that have been exercising in Kuwait since August. They will continue the military exercise for three months.

# Security agents head for Haiti

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration sent two dozen diplomatic security agents to Haiti Friday to help protect President Rene Preval, whose own guard force is about to be purged of agents suspected of participating in political murders, senior administration officials said.

The expected housecleaning of the presidential security force in Haiti vindicates conservative Republicans in Congress, who have been complaining for that U.S. aid funds were being channeled to Haitian groups suspected of involvement in political assassinations. GOP legislators have tried doggedly to devalue one of President Clinton's proudest achievements, the restoration of democratic rule in Haiti, by citing corruption and violence in the current government there.

Administration officials said there is a more positive side to Preval's decision to purge his security force. "It's part of a pattern in which we see Preval trying to strengthen Haitian institutions," a State Department official said.

They also acknowledged, however, that nearly two years after Clinton sent U.S. troops to oust Haiti's military rulers and restore democratic government, Haiti remains a violence-prone, corrupt nation whose institutions of government are fragile at best, despite the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars in U.S. aid.

Republicans in Congress denounced administration plans to use \$3 million in U.S. defense funds to pay for the new security agents. Clinton "is telling us he wants to send \$3 million in new U.S. foreign aid to Haiti, so that he can protect Preval from his existing security force, a bunch of thugs and assassins, who were trained, equipped and funded with previous U.S. foreign aid," Marc Thiessen, spokesman for Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said. "This is a textbook example of what we mean when we talk about pouring U.S. tax dollars down a rathole," Thiessen said.

Preval, who took office in February, was being criticized by Auger, the presidential security force he inherited from his predecessor, populist Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was tainted and some members would have to be removed, according to the officials.

# Unabomber trial may start early '97; defense disagrees

The Associated Press

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Prosecutors said Friday they want the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski to begin on March 31, 1997, just under a year from the day agents arrested him at his secluded Montana cabin.

Federal defender Guin Denvir, who is leading Kaczynski's defense team, said he doesn't think the trial will begin that soon.

"I think that's unrealistic," Denvir said. "I don't think we can possibly have all our motions filed, fully briefed and decided by then and be fully prepared for a trial."

Investigators have been gathering evidence for 17 years, while the defense team has only had the case for a few months.

Denvir was appointed to defend Kaczynski in early June.

# Religion, politics still drive Utah's most famous polygamist

The Associated Press

**BIG WATER, Utah** — Sitting in the home of one of his eight wives, Alex Joseph digs into his pack of Camels, pulls out the last cigarette and gives it a couple of quick taps against the kitchen table.

He stops talking just long enough to light up, then returns to one of his favorite subjects — religion.

The renegade Joseph, 60, Utah's best known polygamist, has established an idiosyncratic blend of polygamy and politics in this tiny community in remote community on the edge of Lake Powell, 250 miles south of Salt Lake City.

For example, his interpretation of the Bible has him practicing "Baptisms of the Dead," extending an invitation to his "Kingdom of God" to the deceased.

Such baptisms are a cornerstone of the Mormon faith, which disavowed plural marriage in 1890. Joseph, who was a member of The Church of Jesus



Alex Joseph sits down to Sunday breakfast two weeks ago with his wives and his mother, third from left, in Big Water, Utah, on the edge of Lake Powell.

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NATION



Dr. Markon 'Jack' Walker shows a set of x-rays of conjoined twins Doris and Bessy Gonzales as he explains the proposed separation surgery to Dr. Leo Finney, left, Friday, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

# Surgeons separate twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors on Friday separated Siamese twins joined at the tops of their heads following more than six hours of surgery and five previous operations.

Doris and Bessy Gonzales' final operation was moved up from Sept. 23 — their first birthday — when tests found that Doris' blood pressure was dropping while Bessy's was rising.

Hospital medical director Dr. Ed Clark said the girls' skulls, blood vessels and scar tissue that formed after previous operations were separated at 6:04 p.m. Doctors next were to graft outer membranes over their brains — a procedure expected to take another four to six hours.

Clark said the girls both were in stable condition.

At 11:54 a.m., pediatric neurosurgeon Marion "Jack" Walker

began an estimated 18 1/2-inch incision around the tissue connecting the Honduran-born babies. In five previous operations, Walker had separated thousands of blood vessels and a portion of brain tissue shared by the girls, who each weigh 20 pounds.

Walker estimated the entire operation could last 12 to 24 hours. A team of eight doctors were involved in the operation at Primary Children's Medical Center. "This is an extraordinary procedure led by Dr. Walker. Each person has certain steps that have been worked out. It's a complex ballet," said Clark.

"The girls have remained remarkably stable from the time anesthetic was induced to the present," Clark said three hours after the surgery began.

Just before the diaper-dad twins were rolled into the operating

room shortly after 8 a.m., their 25-year-old mother, Doris Gonzales Quiroz, kissed them each on the forehead. "She's a remarkably strong woman," Clark said.

Ms. Gonzales, declining to speak to reporters, waited out the surgery in a private room with a bilingual friend who serves as an interpreter.

The Gonzales twins are the fifth pair of Siamese twins to undergo separation surgery in the United States this year. Two of the eight infants separated have died.

Siamese, or conjoined, twins occur once in about every 60,000 pregnancies. Only about 30 percent are born alive or survive beyond the first day. The separation will be the third in Utah of rare craniopagus twins — babies joined at the head — which occur in only 2 percent of all conjoined twins.

# Graphic ad restrictions struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television stations cannot keep controversial political ads — like pictures of aborted fetuses — off prime time by claiming they are unsuitable for children, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The ruling struck down a 1994 Federal Communications Commission order that permitted broadcasters to restrict graphic political ads to times when children probably would not be watching.

That FCC order violates federal communications law by restricting the ability of candidates to "fully and completely inform the voters" and by inhibiting "the full and unrestricted discussion of political issues by legally qualified candidates," the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said.

Andy Schwartzman, a lawyer with the Media Access Project who argued the case against the FCC, said the decision vindicates the public's right "to hear what candidates want to tell them."

# Treasury chief marks new \$2 bill printing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin signed the first \$2 bill bearing his signature Friday, marking the first time the bill has been printed in 17 years.

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# Suit filed by former employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$90 million class-action lawsuit accuses Hillary Rodham Clinton, the FBI and others of harming White House employees of previous administrations by mishandling their background files.

"Invasion of privacy is a serious matter involving reputation, emotional well-being, time and expense," Larry Klayman, general counsel and chairman of Judicial Watch Inc., said Friday. The watchdog group filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Klayman said Judicial Watch expects the legal proceedings to show that misconduct "was orchestrated from the highest levels" and is part of a pattern of illegal behavior "which has characterized this administration from the beginning."

The plaintiffs are five former low-level White House employees. Their suit also names as defendants the White House and its former counsel, Bernard W. Nussbaum; David Craig Livingstone, former director of the office of personnel security; and his employee, Anthony Marcea.

The lawsuit said more than 700 former White House employees are members of the class entitled to financial compensation.

# Bridge hero: 'I did what I had to do'

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — A young man who leaped 150 feet from a bridge over the Hudson River to rescue a suicidal woman said he didn't think twice: "I just jumped and did what I had to do." "I admit it was crazy," said Daniel Santos, 21. "But when you see somebody in the water like that, hopeless, and you're afraid they're going to drown, you're going to do something to help them. So that's what I did."

Santos was released Friday from Westchester County Medical Center, where he was treated for a partially collapsed lung, a broken rib and severe bruising suffered in the leap from the Tappan Zee Bridge on Monday.

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NATION

# 'Be happy,' Dole tells voters

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — Just one ticked. Five cents of every federal dollar would pay for his \$548 billion in tax cuts, Bob Dole told voters Friday.

But even as he tried to put an upbeat, unapologetic face on his economic plan, Dole acknowledged that changes for entitlements such as Medicare would have to be considered "sooner or later."

And, meeting with rural Ohioans in a cavernous manufacturing plant, the GOP nominee publicly faced the question other Republicans are whispering: How would he draw a cynical and increasingly discontent electorate to the polls in November?

"Don't be miserable," came his reply. "You're going to be happy if Bob Dole's elected."

He then described his economic plan — the blending of a large tax cut with the balancing of the federal budget — with a simple bottom line.

"How do we pay for it? It's not that complicated. All we've got to do is save five cents," Dole said from his center seat in a circle of questioners. Eying economic adviser Martin Anderson on a nearby riser, Dole prompted him to dig for a coin in his pocket.

"There's the ticked," Dole chuckled. "It's not part of this act."

Many of his voter forums have played like stage shows, with invited guests tossing softball questions. But Friday's gathering in Wauseon, about 35 miles west of



Republican presidential candidates Bob Dole and running mate Jack Kemp converse during a noisy rally inside an airport hangar Friday, in Saginaw, Mich.

Toledo, was marked by greater candor. And it highlighted some of the challenges Dole faces in counting on the public's economic woes to sell his tax-cut plan — a centerpiece of his campaign.

Running mate Jack Kemp joined Dole later Friday for two rallies — in Saginaw, Mich., and Bloomington, Ill. Bartling poor acoustics in a Saginaw airport hangar, Kemp drew cheers with a pledge to go beyond tax cuts:

"We're going to tear out the entire tax system by root and branch and

draft a new system for the 21st century."

But Dole and Kemp have had to argue for bold economic change in the face of a strong economy, high consumer confidence and low unemployment.

Indeed, Wauseon's GOP mayor Jerry Matheny boasted that his town enjoyed full employment and he pooh-poohed talk of worker anxiety and misery.

"As we listen to this, a lot of it sounds like doom and gloom," Matheny told Dole.

# Christian Coalition tells GOP to put moral values on par with economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With barely seven weeks left until what its leaders call "the most important election of our lifetime" — the Christian Coalition cautioned GOP nominee Bob Dole on Friday not to let moral issues get lost in his tax- and budget-cutting message.

"We recognize this campaign, to a very great extent, needs to be about cutting taxes and balancing the budget," coalition director Ralph Reed told nearly 4,000 conservative Christians at the group's annual "Road to Victory" conference.

"But, my friends, man does not live by bread alone. ... We are not, in the end, measured as a nation by our gross national product or by the Dow Jones industrial average. We are not measured by our checkbook balance. We are mea-

sured by the moral fiber of our people and by the integrity of our leaders."

Reed sharply attacked President Clinton over a rise in drug use among young people and his veto of a bill banning a late-term abortion procedure.

"Now I ask you: Is that the kind of moral leadership that we need in the White House?" he asked, to a chorus of "No!"

Criticism of Clinton was a common refrain in the conference. William Bennett, who was education secretary during the Reagan administration, said of the president, "I think he is a man who has difficulty with the truth. And I think we should be able to talk about that."

Reed also had a word of caution for Republicans, whose presiden-

tial nominee declined an invitation to address the gathering. "To the Republican Party we say this: If you want to retain control of the House and Senate, and you want to have any chance at all of gaining the White House, you had better not retreat from the pro-life and pro-family stands that made you a majority party in the first place."

Reed called the Nov. 5 voting "the most important election of our lifetime."

Some of those attending the conference voiced impatience with what they viewed as Dole's soft-peddling of moral issues on the campaign trail.

While moderation may attract centrist voters, it makes it harder to activate conservatives, delegates said.

# Did Clinton adviser leak secrets?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee raised questions Friday about whether former White House political adviser Dick Morris might have divulged national secrets to a prostitute.

The chairman, Rep. Larry Combest of Texas, cited recent news stories in asking White House chief of staff Leon Panetta for details on Morris' access to classified information.

Those stories, Combest wrote, "indicate that Mr. Morris may have disclosed national security information of a classified

nature" with prostitute Sherry Rowlands.

Morris, who is widely credited with devising the strategy that helped President Clinton recover from the political doldrums, resigned last month after long-festering stories that he had a long affair with Ms. Rowlands and discussed some of the president's conversations with her. Morris, who is married, has acknowledged a relationship with her.

"Did Mr. Morris undergo a complete background investigation prior to his being given access to the White House?" Combest asked in a letter to

Panetta. "As I am sure you know, complete background investigations cover a wide variety of information, some of which would indicate a person's vulnerabilities that might lead to pressure to divulge classified information."

"Mr. Morris did not have security clearance and therefore did not have access to classified information," said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn.

At the time of the resignation, the White House said Morris was admitted on a visit-by-visit basis, which requires only a routine check of criminal records.

# More medical records coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Bob Dole, the White House is preparing to release more details from President Clinton's medical records. "Stay tuned," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Friday.

Until now, White House officials had insisted that Clinton went far enough by providing summaries of test results. Dole, however, kept hammering the president on the issue, saying Thursday, "Let's have your health records, Mr. President.

I gave them all of mine."

After reporters pressed McCurry on the subject Thursday, the spokesman signaled Friday that more details would be forthcoming. "We're trying to get the information together that will satisfy the press and the American public that the president is in excellent health," McCurry said.

"Americans want to have someone who is a qualified doctor say the president is in good health and doesn't have diseases."

McCurry said Clinton already had provided more detailed health information than former Presidents Bush and Reagan. "We're prepared to make sure that any questions are addressed," he said.

McCurry said Dole's demand for more information was "thoroughly political because he hasn't been able to find anything interesting to talk about. People have no interest in his economic plan so he's trying to change the subject to something else."

## Cosby

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
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**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

WELL, THAT'S IT, GUY. THE KIDS HAVE GONE BACK TO SCHOOL. NO MORE CHASE, NO MORE REESE'S. NO GETTING CHASED AROUND THE HOUSE. IT'S TIME TO ENJOY SOME PEACE AND QUIET.

YEAH. PETS HUNT IT FIRST, BUT WHEN THE KIDS ARE HOME!

I WAS THINKING ABOUT ME.

**Walt**  
By Scott Adams

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OUR STOCK ROSE FIVE POINTS ON THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

WHY DOES OUR STOCK GO UP EVERY TIME WE DO SOMETHING BONEHEADED?

I LIKE TO THINK OF IT AS OUR COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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WHACK

YOUR FATHER WAS JUST GOING TO TELL YOU TO BE CAREFUL OF OUR WINDOWS.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

IN NEVERGONTO EAT ANOTHER ANT.

NOW, DID YOU HEAR THAT HE'S NEVER GONTO...

ZOT

STARTING TOMORROW.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

YOU ACTUALLY GOT RIGHT THERE AT HIS FEET?

YEAH, I DID. IT WAS AS SOOO RASING!

I THOUGHT HE WAS PROPOSING MARRIAGE. IT TURNS OUT HE WAS OFFERING ME A JOB.

WHAT KIND OF A JOB?

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YOU SAID "NO," DIDN'T YOU?

YOU COULD I? THAT'S THE BEST OFFER I'VE HAD SINCE I LOST MY OTHER JOB.

**Gardens**  
By Jim Davis

HELP!

YOU ARE PATHETIC.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE PUT THE JELLY AND THE BUTTER ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE BREAD!

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By Bil Keane

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WHAT'S WHAT?  
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IF SEPTEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, current cycle emphasizes new clothes, improved body image, trips and vital social activity connected with entertainment, politics. You are drawn to communications, you would make excellent reports, are motivated by research for purpose of uncovering little-known facts. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, challenging, some are put off by your intelligence. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Horoscopes change in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who consumed too many adult beverages makes outrageous statements, promises. Remain calm, exercise sense of the ridiculous. Legal agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Write your way in and out of your back as easy as breathing. Scenario highlights intellectual pursuit, information concerning travel. There should be "Get it in writing!" terms involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member makes amends for leaving you out of invitation list. Be diplomatic, don't rub it in. Attention revolves around home, security, music, marital status. Libra represents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deception could be involved in connection with sale or purchase of business, home. Define terms, refuse to be put off by loquacious individual. By waiting, you win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Property value estimated, more than originally anticipated. Scenario includes trips, visits, unusual request - from relative. Relationship intense. Be sure you know complete story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on distance, language, ability to relate to individual who claims "Nobody understands me!" Money involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you missed a beat, your "back as easy as breathing" scenario call helps you focus on entertainment, popularity, addition to wardrobe. Wish comes true in connection with finances, music. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to renovate, to focus on tears down in order to rebuild. Individual in entertainment business makes attractive proposal. Loss of money call helps you decide. Scorpio plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clash of ideas featured, will not be exhibiting experience, possibly love relationship. Focus on reading, teaching, improving distribution of product. Difficulties in romance play featured role.

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Economic reports boost Wall Street to record highs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reports showing modest retail sales and steady consumer prices sent the stock market soaring to record levels as Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates this month.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that despite strong back-to-school demand, overall retail sales barely budged in August, rising by just 0.2 percent, far below expectations.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that its Consumer Price Index rose a tiny 0.1 percent, reflecting big declines in clothing and energy costs. Reacting to the two reports, the bond market staged its biggest one-day rally in more than a month while the Dow Jones industrial average shot up more than 60 points, pushing the Dow above the 5,800-mark for the first time in history.

The Dow rose 66.58 points to 5,838.57, smashing its previous best close, 5,778.00, set May 22. For the week, Wall Street's best-known indicator climbed 177.66 points, a gain of more than 3 percent.

In less than two months since the market's harrowing pullback on inflation and corporate profit worries, the barometer of 30 big U.S. companies has rebounded by more than 650 points, or 12.12 percent.

The rally also boosted the Standard & Poor's list of 500 larger companies to its first new high since May, rising 9.41 to 637.54. The NYSE's composite index rose 3.90 to 3537.00.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Those complex and confusing car lease contracts would be boiled down to single page, in simple language, under a proposal before the Federal Reserve Board, officials said Friday.

The Fed is expected to act next Wednesday, requiring car dealers to disclose new details about leases on a single sheet. The goal is to improve consumer understanding of the deal, said Robert McKew, general counsel for the American Financial Services Association.

But a leading consumer activist, Justice Shields of U.S. Public Interest Research Group, said the rules don't go far enough, since they won't help consumers in the most basic decision: whether to buy or lease a new car.

"If you're told a monthly dollar amount for a lease and dollar amount for a loan, they're not comparable," Shields said.

"Consumers will make a decision on what fits their budget and they might not realize they're paying 24 percent to 30 percent rate with a lease and they will not have a car at the end."

McKew, whose group represents major auto finance companies, said the one-page sheet will accompany the longer, formal leasing contract.

"It will be a very straightforward, mathematic progression showing where the starting point is and ending point is," he said.

The new rules will affect millions of consumers, since leasing accounts for about one-quarter of new car sales.

Details of the final rules won't be available until next week's meeting, Fed spokesman Joseph Coyne said.

"It's unclear how the Fed will address the issue of disclosing a lease in terms of an annual percentage rate, or APR."

"An APR will disclose any abuses," Shields said, such as excessive payments either at the beginning or conclusion of the lease.

McKew, who has been involved in the three-year rule-making process, said he was briefed by Fed staff within the last month about the new simplified lease disclosures.

The new rules would compel car dealers to spell out the basic price of the car, insurance and lease fees that are part of the total cost on which the monthly payments are based. Also required will be disclosure of other important elements of the lease, such as assumed depreciation charges and a vehicle's remaining value at the end of its lease.

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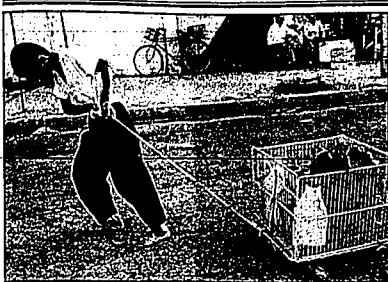
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WORLD



8-year-old Rahman struggles to pull a makeshift cart holding containers filled with water towards his home in Irbil, northern Iraq, Friday.

### Kurds wonder about future of no-fly mission

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — Coming out of a mosque after Friday prayers, the Kurdish merchant squinted into the sun-bleached sky. "God is up there to protect the Kurds," said Mohammed Farooq Malik, who owns a general store in this northern Iraq city.

When a Kurdish militia allied with Saddam Hussein drove its rivals from most of the region this week, the U.S.-led air mission to protect the Kurds lost much of its meaning.

The Western air force, based in southern Turkey, did not intervene during the blitzkrieg offensive, though the U.S. forces in the Persian-Gulf fired cruise missiles into southern Iraq, hundreds of miles away.

In northern Iraq, the Saddam-allied Kurdistan Democratic Party wrested control of all the major cities and towns in northern Iraq from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, and there has been no sign of resistance.

For many Kurds in northern Iraq, already skeptical of American intentions, the lack of U.S. action in the area constituted a mix of concern and cynicism.

"Sometimes weeks go by and I don't see a single plane (on patrol)," said Mohammed Al-Rashid, who directs traffic at one of Irbil's main intersections.

"I look down the road, wondering if Iraqi tanks will come back. If it happens, I won't be looking up in the air for the American planes to help. It will be too late."

The United States and its allies

### U.S. demands that Bosnia expel fighters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. government has demanded that Bosnia expel foreign Muslim fighters believed to pose a threat to Americans, a Bosnian presidential aide said Friday.

Mirza Hajric, an adviser to President Alija Izetbegovic, said the U.S. Embassy made its demand on Thursday, two days before Bosnia's first postwar, nationwide elections.

The embassy also issued a terse advisory warning Americans not to travel to the central Bosnian village of Bociña Donja, 50 miles north of the capital, Sarajevo.

The U.S. Embassy refused to comment on the advisory, which cited "potential threats to U.S. citizens." "They did mention the village, and say there are some people who we believe shouldn't be there," Hajric said.

Asked how many foreign fighters might be in Bociña Donja, Hajric said, "I think none, according to what we have." But he added, "We'll go to this village and search carefully."

During Bosnia's 3½-year war, more than 2,000 fighters from Muslim countries in the Middle East battled alongside the Muslim Bosnian army.

They were considered a threat to members of the NATO-led peacekeeping force that arrived in December, and their departure was one of the provisions of the Dayton peace accord that ended the war.

But some fighters stayed in Bosnia, and the United States demanded their departure as a precondition for a program to arm and train the Bosnian forces.

set up the no-fly zone over northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War in an effort to prevent Saddam from attacking the Kurds, who have periodically risen up against Iraq in their quest for independence.

They also established a southern no-fly zone to protect Shiite Muslims who also rose up against Saddam after the war.

In the narrow sense, the no-fly zone has been successful in keeping Iraqi aircraft out of the region. And it has probably discouraged Saddam from sending troops into the north.

But when the crunch came provided no protection for the Kurdish "safe haven," which has effectively collapsed over the past two weeks.

Now the Kurds are asking whether the no-fly zone was ever really meant to shield them at all.

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# Challenger proposes mining law reform

BOISE (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate challenger Walk Minnick has proposed scrapping the 1872 Mining Law and replacing it with legislation similar to what governs oil and gas development on public lands.

"Mining is good for Idaho, mining is good for America," Minnick said on Friday. "It just needs to be contained in a businesslike fashion."

Backed by former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Minnick proposed scrapping the 124-year-old law that cedes public lands to mining company ownership for as little as \$2.50 an acre with no further payments to the government for a leasing system based on fair-market value of the minerals.

Revenue, which Udall estimated at the hundreds of millions of dollars, would be split with the states, bringing them for the first time into the debate.

"It might have made sense in 1872," Minnick said. "It makes no sense today."

Jack Lyman, director of the Idaho Mining Association, said the leasing concept would likely discourage further hard-rock mineral development in the United States because no company will spend the tens of millions of dollars on mineral exploration if all that earns it is the right to bid with other companies to lease the land and mine the mineral.



Sen. Larry Craig and Walt Minnick, content it previously identified.

And Lyman took issue with Minnick's claim that the industry and Republican Sen. Larry Craig have blocked changes in the 1872 law. He pointed to Craig's legislation that would raise the price of federal land for mining to surface value, require the land to be returned to the government once mining is completed and set a 5 percent royalty on the value of the processed minerals after expenses are deducted.

But that proposal has been cast in a shambles by the Clinton administration because it contains so many loopholes that the royalty would generate less than \$1 million a year, an estimate validated by the Congressional Budget Office.

Instead, the administration had been pushing a 4 percent royalty on the value of the unprocessed minerals without the loopholes contemplated in the alternative.

# Museum offers look at 'hookers'

WALLACE (AP) — The girls operating in the Oasis Rooms still dress like hookers, and it costs \$4 to see them.

These days, though, customers can look but they can't touch. The girls are mannequins and the former bordello is a museum.

Middy at the Oasis, tourists roam the halls.

It's a strange kind of tourist trap, combining a cartoon version of sexuality with Wallace's long history as the sin capital of the Inland Northwest.

"It's a fine line between making it interesting and not being offensive," said owner Jack Mayfield, retired from the nearby Lucky Friday silver mine.

"You see more (sexuality) on TV than you do up here."

The museum opened in 1993 and immediately caught people's attention. "I got a call from a prostitute who wanted her old job back," recalled Michelle Mayfield, Jack's wife. "I told her we don't do that in Wallace anymore."

"She says, 'How can you make a museum out of a whorehouse?'" Well, the Mayfields bought a former house of ill repute whose interior was left intact after it closed in 1988. They added a little history, some folklore and sentimental memories from those proverbial hookers with hearts of gold.

The original Oasis opened in 1895 — museum receipts mention "A Century of Service." It was one of five bordellos that operated along Cedar Street, the red-light district of this mining town 70 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

There were so many men and so few women," Michelle Mayfield said. "Almost any two-story building with a bed was used sooner or later as a bordello."



A mannequin representing a 1930s prostitute occupies a tiny room in the Oasis Rooms bordello museum in Wallace, Idaho.

Prostitution was outlawed in 1973, but the houses remained open. When the Oasis was raided by law officers for the umpteenth and last time in 1988, the working girls grabbed their purses and little else, Mayfield said.

The house never reopened — leaving a sort of still-life rendering of the world's oldest profession, circa 1980s.

The first floor, which serves as the museum gift shop, offers a glimpse of 19th century prostitutes — the "soiled doves" who were often the only women in boom towns. Visitors can leave through a biography of 19th century hooker Molly McDam, who tended the sick before dying at age 35 in nearby Murray in 1888.

The shop is decorated with gaudy red wallpaper, red velvet

furniture and a piano. Its wares include glow-in-the-dark panties, double-entendre T-shirts and, for \$32.95, a commemorative silver coin depicting Ginger, the "Last Madam of the Oasis Bordello."

Near the front of the gift shop are steep, narrow stairs to the second floor. It costs \$4 to pass through the door with its nine locks, and into the dingy, wood-paneled bordello.

"It's changed since I was last here," said one visitor, drawing laughter from the others.

Bordello customers were taken to one of three waiting rooms, where they would be visited by a number of scantily-clad ladies, tour guide Michelle Mayfield said.

After the customer made his choice, he'd be led down the hall to the prostitute's tiny room for a

few minutes of business.

According to a price list posted on the wall of the madam's room, it cost \$15 for eight minutes of sex, a standard time limit in the business, Mayfield said. A "half and half deluxe" cost \$25, while "Straight French" was \$30. She didn't explain the terms.

For \$50, clients could spend half an hour with their selection and take a bubble bath with her.

"They used a lot of Mr. Bubble," Mayfield noted.

The tiny bedrooms, furnished with a twin-size bed, dresser and makeup table, had no locks. Each room was connected by intercom to the madam's room, so she could monitor activity.

Much of the information on the tour was provided by former prostitutes who came for a visit, Mayfield said. For example, condom use was mandatory.

The lone bathroom, on the second floor, is still stocked with toiletries, including powder to kill crab lice.

Business transactions were logged in the kitchen-dining area. Each prostitute was assigned a wooden box, where she deposited her earnings between customers. There's an egg timer atop each box.

When the timer rang, the madam would knock on the woman's door, signaling the customer that his time was up, Mayfield said.

The cut was 40 percent for the prostitute and 60 percent for the house. During good times in the final years, women could earn up to \$2,000 per week, although the take could also be just a few hundred dollars.

Prostitution was outlawed in Wallace in 1973, but was winked at for the next decade.

# Coalition did not have to file campaign report

BOISE (AP) — Getting involved in a lawsuit is not the same as taking part in an election, the attorney general's office says, and therefore a coalition opposing ballot Proposition 3 did not have to file a report under Idaho's Sunshine Law.

"An attorney general's opinion released Friday said that based on past practices, the Coalition for Ballot Integrity does not have to list its lawsuit expenses as campaign spending."

The coalition of businesses and labor unions tried to get the Idaho Supreme Court to remove Proposition 3 from the ballot. The Stop the Shipments group sponsored an initiative to void Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government to eventually remove nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

# County would make families pay for jailed juveniles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County officials hope to bring in up to \$100,000 per year under a new program allowing judges to order juveniles and their families to pay for incarceration and probation.

But officials say the goal isn't money. It's to get parents more involved with their problem children, and to make it clear to juveniles that breaking the law can be costly.

The resolution given final approval on Wednesday allows the county to charge up to \$98 per day if an offender must be held at the St. Anthony juvenile detention center. That's nearly \$3,000 per month.

Judges can also assess \$20 for each month a juvenile is on probation and the same charge for youth enrolled in county diversion programs.

Judges have the discretion to impose no fees or lower amounts. Some judges already are charging families for their children's

Less than 24 hours after it was filed, the Supreme Court dismissed the challenge.

Idaho's 1974 Sunshine Law requires reporting of political contributions and spending. But based on two previous cases, the attorney general's opinion said, getting involved in a lawsuit over ballot issues isn't covered.

The opinion said in 1986, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Inc., brought an unsuccessful pre-election challenge to the lottery initiative. In 1993, the Nez Perce Tribe tried to stop an anti-gambling amendment.

Neither group reported its expenditures and the state's election agency, the secretary of state's office, did not require it.

Litigation is logically separate from action traditionally taken to either support or oppose a ballot measure," the opinion said.

incarceration in St. Anthony. Bonneville County averages 200-300 juveniles on probation on any given day, said chief juvenile probation officer Dick Moulton.

Commissioner Roger Christensen said the new county policy is patterned after one adopted earlier this summer in Twin Falls County Taxpayers there say they are tired of paying for a surge in juvenile crime.

Bonneville Commissioner Cliff Long said he expects area residents to back a program to instill what once were widely accepted values.

"You still have to learn there is always a consequence for an action," he said. "That's part of the problem with a lot of people nowadays. They don't see any consequences."

Earlier this year, the state Legislature failed to pass a law that would have required adults to cover costs associated with their own incarceration.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Lightning ignites 2 fires in Magic Valley

**BLISS** - Lightning touched off two fires in the Magic Valley late Thursday and Friday. A fire 10 miles north of Bliss burned about 60 acres over rough, rocky terrain in the Call Creek area, said Det. Bowen, initial strike dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management. Seven engines, 37 firefighters and a retardant-dropping helicopter contained the blaze at about 6 p.m. Friday, about 20 hours after it was reported. Another fire, reported at 12:15 p.m., charred five acres nine miles south of Murtaugh on Friday near Mountain Meadow Creek, east of Artesian Well Road. It's a small fire, but so inaccessible that it won't be contained until today, Bowen said. Seven EMT firefighters and some Sawtooth National Forest Service firefighters are working on the fire.

#### Call threatening church could be a setup

**BURLEY** - Law enforcement officials believe an anonymous call threatening a local Hispanic church earlier this week could be part of a scheme to link a local man to similar threats throughout Idaho. A message left on an answering machine Monday night at Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, at 2501 Miller Ave., said a Heyburn man wanted to either burn the church down or assault "a few Mexicans," according to a sheriff's report. The FBI in Twin Falls interviewed the man named in the message, but he said he did not recognize who made the call, or why. Officials believe the man's name also has been used in threatening letters sent to businesses throughout the state. The FBI still is investigating the incident, according to agent Jim Hilverda.

#### Hollister man spends night huddled in truck

**HOLLISTER** - A Hollister man spent 13 hours huddled in his truck Thursday night after losing control on a gravel road and getting thrown from his pickup truck. Joseph Donald Boulette, 42, wrecked at about 7 p.m. Thursday evening. He was not wearing a seat belt and was pinned out, said Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Eddie Allbritt. Boulette told deputies that he crawled back into the cab for warmth. As soon as dawn broke, he spotted a sleeping bag that also had flown from the truck and curled up in it behind the truck. A passerby reported the wreck at 8:30 a.m. The truck was about 60 feet from the road, 2.5 miles south of Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs. "We're a little surprised that someone else didn't see him earlier," Allbritt said. He was released from Gooding County Regional Medical Center.

#### Teens wearing seat belts treated, released after wreck

**WENDELL** - Two Boise teen-agers were treated and released from Gooding County Memorial Hospital Friday after their car rolled on Interstate 84 near the second Wendell exit. Joann Neizer, 18, was driving east on the freeway at about 8:11 a.m. when she fell asleep. The car drifted into the median, overcorrected, slid sideways back into the median and rolled one and a half times, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Neizer and her passenger, 19-year-old Alex Drake, were both wearing seat belts.

#### Jerome Harvest Festival begins today

**JEROME** - The Jerome Harvest Festival today will feature crafts, food booths, a farmers' market and children's games. It runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Department at 2444 S. Lincoln.

#### Photos by Dick Beardsley featured at Bellevue museum

**BELLEVUE** - Samples of Dick Beardsley's photos are featured in the current display at the Bellevue Historical Museum, located in the Old City Hall on Main Street. The Bellevue Historical Society, with the help of the Bellevue Heritage Trust, the city of Bellevue and residents, has worked since late 1993 to save the building from collapse. Beardsley's photos are a recent gift to the historical society from Jim Davies. Reproducing the slides and negatives, cataloging them and preparing them for public viewing required many hours of work. Anyone with information, photos or letters about Bellevue's history is invited to call Helman at 738-3232 or write to the Bellevue Historical Society, Box 443, Bellevue, ID 83313.

#### Business Improvement District changes name

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown's Business Improvement District has scrapped its name in favor of "Historic Downtown Twin Falls." The new name was chosen after the board deliberated for months. The former BID's search for a new name was part of an effort to move in new directions with a new image, a news release said earlier.

Compiled from staff reports

## Hepatitis A cases diagnosed in Jerome

By Paul Macchiala  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Two confirmed cases of hepatitis A and four probable ones have been diagnosed this week in Jerome. All of the cases involve children and their immediate family members residing at one housing complex, said Maggie Machala with the South Central District Health Department. None of the people were hospitalized. "It tends to be a milder disease in children, and these were mostly infants and

All cases involve children, immediate family members in one complex

toddlers," Machala said. Treatment for the disease includes rest and replenishing fluids. The disease is spread by direct contact or by consuming food or drink handled by an infected person. That is why the best prevention is washing your hands after using the toilet or diapering children, Machala said. Hepatitis A is an infection of the liver caused by a virus and can range from a mild illness to serious one requiring hospitalization. Symptoms may show up

four weeks after exposure and include loss of appetite, fever, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. Later signs are dark-colored urine and jaundice - marked by yellow eyes and skin. To prevent the spread of the disease, district staff members have contacted people who have been in contact with the infected children and adults. If it has been no more than 14 days since exposure, they can receive an inoculation of immune globulin, which provides immu-

nity to fight the disease, Machala said. After that time, the immunization won't help. Physicians also have been notified. Under law, they are required to report new cases to the health district. Hepatitis A is not uncommon, said the public health nurse. "It's something that you tend to find more in a day-care setting because of the diaper changing," she said. For further information, contact the health district at 734-5900.

### GOTTA SAVE THIS OLD GAL



From the smoky garage of a herring auto body shop, an antique car is rescued as firefighters extinguish a Friday night blaze at Highway 30 and Brook Lane. The fire was reported about 9:10 p.m. at Roberts Autobody and Glass, and at least five engines responded from Twin Falls and Filer, according to police dispatchers. Details were not available, but the crews started to clear by 10 p.m. Firefighters pulled out a heat and dove out a golf cart from the building.



The Soldier Mountain Ski Area, purchased earlier this year by Valley Entertainment Group, will keep adult lift prices at \$18 per day. For those who prefer to ski beyond the lifts, a Sno-Cat sking program, pictured here, is available.

#### Buyer of Soldier Mountain Ski Resort says ski lift prices will remain the same

#### Valley Entertainment Group bought the ski area last spring

By William Ruck  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - It was sold during the off-season, but the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort will keep its lift prices frozen this winter. The Valley Entertainment Group bought the ski area for \$550,000 last spring, said Don Schiemmer, one of four co-owners who sold the resort. The quarter, which had owned Soldier Mountain for two years, originally sought \$1.4 million. Valley Entertainment is backed by Hollywood stars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, who make their home in the Wood River Valley. "People will see the same mountain they're accustomed to, but they will see a new face on some of the past amenities," said Valley Entertainment president Joe McAllister. Lift prices will remain unchanged

from last year - when a day pass cost \$18, McAllister said. The resort has two chairlifts, and there are no immediate plans to add more. The Soldier Mountain Ski Area has been spruced up with new carpeting and paint, McAllister said, and ski tip "deflectors" have been installed on the lift towers as a safety precaution. Perhaps the most significant new additions are new grooming machines, new equipment for making artificial snow and a certified ski school program, said Schiemmer, who will stay on as mountain manager. Jim Vazin, who has been with the Sun Valley resort for 30 years, will be Soldier Mountain's new ski school director, Schiemmer said. A modest snowboarding park, replete with a half-pipe for aerial maneuvers, also will be added so "some of the more cavalier guys can do what they like to do," McAllister said. Last winter, Soldier Mountain recorded 17,000 skier days, Schiemmer said. The resort also launched a Sno-Cat ski program last year, using a converted snow groomer to haul skiers to higher ground beyond the chairlifts; last year, the Sno-Cat program logged 200 skier days.

#### Nature of ex-inmate's threat before release remains unclear

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A correctional officer learned shortly before Donald Shriver's release from prison last month that Shriver had threatened to kill a child, a prison official said Friday. But Shriver's threat apparently was vague, and even now, law enforcement officials disagree about whether Shriver is a danger to society. "In a case like this we are dealing with an unsubstantiated rumor," said Detective Corby Christensen of the Ada County Sheriff's Department. "Was it hearsay, was he blowing off steam? Who knows where it came from?" Shriver himself denies having made any threat, according to his mother, Lorretta Shriver of Buhl. He says he loves children, she said.

Shriver, 30, is a former Buhl man diagnosed with schizophrenia. He was arrested in 1991 after slashing his mother's arms with a kitchen knife. He was released from the Idaho State Penitentiary on Aug. 27, after serving the full five years allowed under his sentence. A correctional officer, Rick Dickman, apparently told another law officer about Shriver's threat, but the threat didn't specify where he planned the attack, said Mark Carmopis, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Correction. "He never said, 'I'm going to Twin Falls to do this,'" Carmopis said. Word about the alleged threat was shared among law enforcement agencies mostly through a confidential bulletin. But after Twin Falls County sheriff's officers asked schools to watch out

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#### Critics admit no guarantees if potentially flawed Batt deal voided

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** - After a barrage of potshots that never seemed to find their mark, Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste critics may have finally found a chink in his 1995 agreement with the federal government. Batt administration officials maintain forces trying to convince voters to void the deal are seeing ghosts where there are none. But a leader of Stop the Shipments and a former anti-nuke congressional candidate contend one section of the 14-page pact could give the government all it needs to legally ignore the spirit, if not the letter, of the deal. And that, they say, could force Idahoans into what both believe is the best-ditch chance to keep the government from dumping 92,000 loads of commercial nuclear waste: a human chain at the state's borders. "That is a tool that Idahoans may have to use," said former Democratic state Sen.

John Feavey, who heads the Stop the Shipments campaign. "But there are other things that must be tried first," he said. The Energy Department denies any intention of invoking the provision in the way anti-waste forces fear, and state attorneys claim a judge would laugh it out of court if it tried. But the lawyers also concede that Batt's agreement can't cover every contingency and legal debates will arise over interpretation as provisions come into play. And there is no guarantee of the outcome if the issue winds up back in court. On top of that, after a generation of broken promises, missed deadlines and outright misrepresentations, statements from the federal government about its intentions carry little credibility with many around the state. Yet, at the same time, opponents of the deal can offer no guarantees that the shipments will actually stop if voters approve an initiative to void the agreement and

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# New affordable housing planner feels crunch firsthand

KETCHUM (AP) — When Karl Fulmer moved from North Carolina to Ketchum this summer to become the city's first official charged with solving its shortage of affordable housing, he got a firsthand taste of the problem.

"I can't even afford to buy a lot," said the 30-year-old community housing planner who is being paid \$37,000 a year.

"I don't think any of us in the planning and zoning office could afford to buy a home in Ketchum," Fulmer said. "That kind of speaks for itself."

In fact, most city employees do not live in Ketchum, in large part because the cost of living is so high. For Fulmer, that left him renting a place six miles south of town in the county. He has two roommates.

The reason is obvious. From

January through August, 23 single-family homes were sold in Ketchum for an average price of \$500,000. Another 39 condominium units were sold at an average price of \$174,000.

With 10 percent down and an 8 percent mortgage, Fulmer figures he could afford to pay between \$90,000 and \$110,000 for a house on his salary and considering his other obligations. In Raleigh, N.C., Fulmer said that would buy a two- or three-bedroom home in a nice, older part of town.

In nearby Hailey, the average condominium sale price was under \$92,000, but only two units have been sold this year.

The Ketchum City Council has earmarked \$840,000 this year for land acquisition, and the cash could be spent on affordable

housing — though how far it would go in that real estate market is problematic.

Fulmer believes public-private partnerships and formation of a land or housing trust should be considered after land and housing needs inventories are completed. He has also spoken with the nonprofit Idaho Housing and Finance Association about options for federal assistance.

And while that is unlikely in an affluent community like Ketchum, Fulmer said it is a step that must be taken in the drive to eventually accommodate the demand for affordable housing from the ordinary people who work in Ketchum but must live elsewhere.

"Many people aren't aware of the individuals who would be served," he said.

# Local ranchers lose more than 30,000 acres of grazing land

**By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer**

ELBA — The Elba Fire isn't the only blaze that has left Mini-Cassia ranchers wondering what to do with livestock chased off public land by flames.

Local ranchers have lost more than 30,000 acres of public and private grazing land to wildfires near Elba and on the Minidoka desert. Local sheep ranchers also lost a major portion of grazing land near Idaho Falls — which the Bureau of Land Management estimates will affect approximately 25,000 sheep.

"There's going to be a lot of sheep men in trouble. There's no question about that," Rupert sheep rancher Andrea Rich said.

Fifteen ranchers with 1,750 head of cattle on the Elba grazing allotment were fortunate with this year's grazing rotation, because cattle already had grazed the northern side of the allotment claimed by fire.

Fire didn't reach the allotment's southern end, where most of the cattle were herded just two days before the fire ignited. As a result, ranchers can make full use of the U.S. Forest Service allotment this year.

Another 12 Elba ranchers lost other grazing land to the fire.

Generally, public land agencies keep cattle out of burned areas for two growing seasons to rehabilitate the range. Sometimes, range specialists will let cattle back in at the end of the second year if grasses are ready.

In Elba, the situation is minor compared to happenings north of the Snake River, said Tom Dyer, the BLM's Snake River Resource Area manager.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 acres of public land were burned north of Rupert from Kinama to American Falls on the north side of the Snake River — including eight sheep ranchers' allotments, according to the BLM. The BLM estimates the ranchers lost about another 46 percent of the sheep migration route south of the Idaho National Engineering Lab to Aberdeen.

The BLM's Idaho Falls office is asking the federal government to open unused farmland to grazing, said Tommy Gooch, a BLM range specialist. This is farmland tied up in the Conservation Reserve Program, in which the government pays farmers not to grow crops, he said.

"We believe that this is enough of an emergency that these lands can be opened up," Gooch said.

Negotiations could include placing cattle on farm ground and putting sheep on half-burned cattle allotments, Gooch said.

"Keeping cattle off burned ground requires the expense of installing electric fences, he said. Sheep, however, are watched by shepherds who can keep them out of burned areas, he said.

"It's going to take lots and lots of negotiating," Gooch said.

Rich said she and her husband, Tom, hope to find ground to rent if they can't get their sheep back on public land within the next year. Some ranchers will have difficulty finding ground for spring lambing, she said.

"It's expensive to keep the sheep at home and provide feed instead of having them on the range, Rich said.

Finding hay to replace range grass shouldn't be too troublesome during harvest, but range specialists are anticipating a crunch next spring when supplies are depleted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the cost of top-quality alfalfa at \$93 a ton Friday, said Tom Kurtz, a USDA state statistician. The cost already is near a record high for Idaho — at a time when growers planted 100,000 acres less alfalfa and a growing dairy industry is stretching up a lot of the crop, Kurtz said.

Elba rancher Clair Teeter says it will cost him about \$100 a day to feed his cattle here, but still expects to have enough hay to get him through the year.

Elba rancher Bill Wickel lost his entire U.S. Forest Service grazing allotment, as well as up to 1,000 acres of private and state-owned land to the Elba Fire, he estimates. The latter is grazing types and is not using at the beginning of October when he moves his cattle off the forest.

Wickel has enough pasture to hold his cattle temporarily but will be looking for other grazing land to rent, or hay to buy, he said.

The Forest Service is looking for ground for the 17 members of the Elba grazing association for next year, said Jim Chard, rangeland management specialist in Burley.

"We're going to have a lot of grazing allotments not in use by other permit holders, Chard said.

Burley district ranger Pete Peterson said he knows of a vacant allotment that could work.

The BLM has said that two vacant allotments just west of Raft River that possibly could be used to help make up for burned BLM land.

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the courts reject a challenge of its constitutionality.

If the initiative succeeds, Peavey admits, the courts could let the shipments roll while opponents are trying to regroup.

"I admit that after the election there's still some work that has to be done," Peavey said.

Batt's deal is part of a court order and its limits on shipments are enforced by the court. If the agreement is voided, there is a long string of legal precedents ruling the state cannot interfere with federal movement of nuclear material to a federal facility.

And before finally agreeing to limit dumping to 1,133 loads over 40 years, the Energy Department wanted to make nearly 2,000 shipments over a shorter period.

The state could ask the court for another injunction pending an environmental analysis of earthquake safety at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but there is no guarantee it would be issued, Peavey said.

Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who began the fight over waste dumping eight years ago, lost three federal lawsuits before he finally struck on an issue that convinced the court to temporarily check waste shipments.

And South Carolina has been turned back and again by the courts in its repeated attempts to stop radioactive dumping at the government's Savannah River Complex there.

the years of legal maneuvering it took to produce the court order he finally won to stop shipments while environmental ramifications were assessed.

Rickards believes public sentiment against radioactive dumping at INEL is so deep-seated that thousands, if not tens of thousands, of people would turn out to block highways and tracks under Batt's deal.

And Peavey points out that the state has a strong ally in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, which physically blocked the train tracks onto their eastern Idaho reservation last October to keep the first waste shipment under Batt's deal from crossing their land.

But even the tribes backed off after six hours, and within several weeks repealed a tribal council resolution against any nuclear waste movement across their reservation.

There is evidence that, while polls show most residents oppose nuclear waste dumping, they don't hold the same deep-seated convictions that Rickards and Peavey see would best a hope.

In last May's Republican congressional primary for southern and eastern Idaho, where Rickards challenged popular incumbent Rep. Michael Crapo solely on the waste agreement, Rickards got just 8,400 of the 60,000 votes cast.

And a statewide poll conducted by Boise State University in February found that less than 6 percent saw nuclear waste as the biggest problem facing Idaho.

Still, there is no way to stop waste shipment into Idaho while Batt's deal remains in force, Peavey says, since the deal calls for several dozen shipments every year through 2035.

"If you really want to stop waste from being dumped here, you have to repeal that agreement," he says.

But Batt's allies counter that Peavey's approach also voids the court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of waste, leaving the state with no leverage to ever get the material moved.

Peavey and Rickards maintain the state really has no leverage on anything as it is. And while at

times they cite different sections of the deal to back that up, they both agree that one provision appears to open the door wide.

The section says that if any legally required environmental analysis conducted since the deal was signed 11 months ago conflicts with provisions of the deal, the government can ask the federal court to modify the agreement so it conforms with the deal.

Batt's critics suggest that if the government's still-to-be-conducted environmental assessment on disposal of the 92,000 loads of commercial nuclear waste determines Idaho is the best place to dump them, it can use that section to overturn the agreement's flat ban on shipments of commercial nuclear waste.

Batt administration attorneys maintain that it is a misinterpretation of the provision, which they say refers only to new environmental assessments, like those that will be needed for facilities to process waste for eventual permanent disposal.

To Peavey and Rickards, however, that's just an attorney's opinion. And considering how the federal attorneys essentially misled the federal judge on commercial waste storage capacity outside Idaho several years ago, the men have little trouble believing the lawyers will take the opposing view when it suits them.

They already see it happening in the cases of about four tons of weapons-grade plutonium.

The federal government held a hearing this spring that seemed to contemplate shipping the stuff to the INEL. Batt quickly said the plutonium was the kind of waste his deal proscribes.

But government attorneys disagreed with Batt's interpretation, saying they could legally ship it to INEL, but probably would not if the state objected.

The decision on its disposal should come next summer.

And depending on how good the government's word is, Batt could find himself back in court, trying to stop erosion of his agreement.

# Burley teacher joins council

**By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer**

BURLEY — In his 17 years of teaching at Burley High School, Gaylen Smyer says, there's never been such a crucial time that the present to help students make career choices before graduation.

As college tuition increases steadily and entry-level jobs become more scarce, a solid plan for the future is something every student must work toward and every teacher must help provide, he says.

To accomplish this task, Smyer has joined a statewide work force development council under Gov. Phil Batt that aims to make classroom curriculum more applicable to today's work force.

More than 30 members from various state schools, agencies, businesses and labor industries will serve on the council to help Batt develop initiatives on school-to-work programs, one-stop career centers and economic development.

"This is exactly the type of collaboration we need to help students with their futures and to make Idaho's work force as well-educated as possible," Smyer said. "Today's high school gradu-

School-to-Work Collaborative Team, the State Council on Vocational Education and the Employment Security Advisory Council.

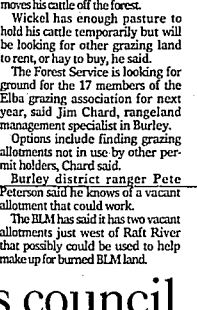
Smyer has served on the State School-to-Work Collaborative Team for the past two years and said he believes the new consolidated council will be better equipped to make decisions as they arise through one forum.

"We have to be team players in this effort," he said.

Smyer says he has seen a number of students graduate with an interest in pursuing technical jobs and other careers, but has also seen an equal number graduate with no interests whatsoever.

"I have found that students who actually have an opportunity to do some hands-on work and develop their skills are much more motivated than students who never get any exposure to potential career options," Smyer said. "That's why I want to see our state's education system provide the hands-on place opportunities for students."

Last August, Smyer was named Outstanding Ag Instructor for the state of Idaho during the Vocational Educator's Summer Conference in Boise.



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for Shriver, word spread through western Twin Falls County that Shriver planned a violent homecoming.

Earlier this week, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said that his department was told by Boise-area law enforcement on Sept. 5 that Shriver had threatened to abduct, rape and kill a female child in the Twin Falls area.

Based on Carnopis' account of the threat, that information appears to have been partly wrong. Tousey couldn't be reached for further comment Friday.

The sheriff's department supplied local schools with Shriver's photo, description and record, as well as information about the alleged threat. Tousey said he didn't intend for the general community to find out and wanted to keep the secret among the school officials.

Kelly Murphey, superintendent of Castleford School District, said he told his teachers to watch Shriver and to contact law enforcement if they saw him. He said the teachers reminded students not to associate with strangers and rehearsed with them what to do in case of an emergency.

Richard Hill, superintendent of Buhl School District, said he also alerted his staff. Both superintendents said they didn't alert the community.

Though Hill said he had received little community reaction, Murphey said "quite a little

panic resulted."

"When the rumors returned to him," Hill thought we were dealing with an entirely different situation," Murphey said. "The story was embellished until firearms were involved and he was coming that way day."

Before Shriver's release, the Corrections Department tried to

have Shriver involuntarily committed to a mental hospital based on his history of violent crimes, but the agency was unsuccessful, Carnopis said.

Instead, he now lives in a group home in Boise.

Though unable to say whether Shriver is dangerous, Carnopis said; "There have been some

instances of violence, but he has been pretty well-behaved for the last several years.

Sgt. Tony Wallace of the Boise Police Department said Boise law enforcement consider Shriver "potentially dangerous." He wouldn't discuss why, saying further details might invade Shriver's privacy.

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PEOPLE

Historian discovers untold chapter in life of flying ace

War hero's life saved by interpreter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The wildest ace of World War II would not have lived to tell the world of his exploits were it not for the benevolence of one of his captors at a secret Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.

Marine Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington led a group of rejects and misfits called the Black Sheep Squadron based out of the Solomon Islands in 1942 and 1944.

Dubbed the "bad boy hero" of the Pacific Theatre, the high flying, hard drinking Coeur d'Alene native and Marine fighter pilot who downed 28 Japanese Zeros, earned postwar fame through his best-selling memoirs entitled "Ban Ban Black Sheep."

But in order to become a living legend, Boyington had to survive a trying year as a prisoner of war, something he could not have done without the help of one of his adversaries.

Boyington was shot down by a Zero in the South Pacific in December 1943.

He was picked up by a Japanese submarine, which just happened to surface near his life raft, and transported to the island of Rabaul.

Boyington, who was already suffering from bullet and shrapnel wounds was badly beaten when he refused to cooperate with interrogators.

One captor Boyington knew only as Suyako offered some simple yet valuable advice.

Suyako told Boyington his interrogators would be up on the beatings if he said anything to them.

The compassionate translator risked his own neck telling



World War II flying ace Gregory (Pappy) Boyington poses with an F4U Corsair fighter similar to the one he flew in the Southwest Pacific in this 1976 photo.

Boyington he didn't even have to tell the truth as long as his answers remained consistent. Suyako warned Boyington never to change his stories.

Boyington, who knew little of military value to the Japanese, decided to stick as close to the truth wherever possible to make it easier to remember what he had said.

The pilot also chronicled other acts of kindness and courage in which Suyako attempted to ensure the prisoners were treated humanely.

In 1987, Boyington asked war historian Henry Sakaida of Temple City, Calif., to find Suyako.

Sakaida, 43, makes it his vocation to reunite war adversaries.

Boyington's request was especially tough. Sakaida didn't even have a name to go on.

"Suyako," it turned out, was a

corrupted form of the Japanese word for interpreter.

The only thing Boyington knew about Suyako was that he was educated as a boy in what was then the U.S. territory of Hawaii.

It was only recently, while Sakaida was researching Australian war crimes documents, that Sakaida identified the interpreter.

The official roster of Japanese personnel of the southeast fleet headquarters lists Chikaki Honda as the only civilian interpreter to leave Rabaul in 1944.

The date, Feb. 16, 1944, was the clue. I knew that Boyington left Rabaul in mid-February. It was him."

In his research, Sakaida discovered Honda's most important favor to Boyington went unrecorded in the pilot's memoirs.

One of Honda's duties was to

monitor American military radio bands.

Advertisement for Twin Cinema 2 featuring "MIX 103 MIDNIGHT MOVIE" and "TALES FROM THE CRYPT PRESENTS Bordello of Blood". Includes a price tag for "All Seats \$2.50" and a cartoon illustration of a man in a trench coat.

Utah memorial to honor Air Force Medal of Honor recipients

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Idahoan Bernie Fisher will be in Utah Monday as member of the most select Air Force fraternity — the service's 10 surviving Medal of Honor recipients.

Fisher will participate in a special Hill Aerospace Museum program honoring those 10 and the other 48 Medal of Honor winners from the Air Force.

Air Force officials asked base commanders to participate in the memorial as their branch of military service enters its 50th year. The museum will unveil a 6-foot-tall granite monument bearing a bronze plaque with the names of all 58 Air Force medal recipients.

During the 11 a.m. ceremony, they will dedicate 58 ornamental trees planted along the entrance road, said museum director John McCleary.

"This is for people who did incredible, great things for you and I," McCleary said.

Of the 58 fliers awarded Medals of Honor for extraordinary bravery, 32 were killed during their act of conspicuous heroism. And another three men who earned the nation's highest military honor during combat died later during World War II.

That leaves only 23 who survived either of the two world wars, or Korea or Vietnam, and 13 of those have since died.

Fisher was reared in Clearfield and was senior class president at Davis High School.

On March 10, 1966, Fisher's squadron in Vietnam was giving support to a platoon along the A Shau Valley. Inside were 15 Army Special Forces soldiers and about 450 South Vietnamese. Outside were up to 4,000 North Vietnamese. Beach their Douglas A-1 Skyraiders were flying below

the 300-foot cloud ceiling, the U.S. planes were easy targets.

During one run, pilot Jump

"I owe so much to the guys who I flew with. We were very fortunate to survive," he said.

The Pentagon called it the most daring rescue since World War II and named Fisher as the first of 12 members of the Air Force to receive the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam War. "Not very many pilots get it and not too many live to see it," said Fisher,

the father of six boys. One son, a former Army dentist, lives with Fisher and his wife on their Kuna, Idaho, farm.

Another son also is a dentist, serving in the Air Force in Germany. And a third son is an Air Force pilot flying aerial refueling tankers out of Turkey.

Another son is a former Air Force pilot who now files for the Bureau of Land Management.

Myers was shot down, but he was able to crash land on a tiny airstrip near the embattled camp. Fisher, then an Air Force major, radioed for a rescue helicopter and was told one would be along in 20 minutes.

Meantime, Fisher and his fellow pilots bombed and strafed the North Vietnamese, keeping them away from Myers.

When the helicopter didn't show up and the pilots were out of bombs, Fisher decided he was going down.

"I prayed for some help and I'm sure I received it. I felt real strong about it," he said.

The run was so short, Fisher's Skyraider skidded off the end, into a fuel pit. But his propeller-driven plane came through undamaged. So he wheeled around and taxied back down the runway to where Myers was hiding.

Myers made a dash for the plane, with the North Vietnamese right behind, and Fisher pulled Myers aboard. Then he opened up the throttle and roared away.

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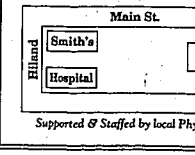
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Mine is bigger than yours Cheryl.” “No, Reggie, that’s just your ego.”

—Boston Globe writer Bob Ryan, quoting Reggie Miller and sister Cheryl, who were discussing their Olympic gold medals

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
Utah Valley at CSI, 1 p.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Twin Falls Tournament, 9 a.m.  
Valley, Hansen, Oakley at Kimberly Tournament, 10 a.m.  
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
- College cross country**  
CSI at Montana State Univ., Invitational
- High school football**  
Minico JV at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.  
Rafit River at Jerome JV, 7 p.m.
- High school soccer**  
Twin Falls girls at Kuna and Weiser, 10 a.m.
- Running**  
Kerzhum 10.5 miles, Kerzhum, 10 a.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**High school football**

Twin Falls 41	Meridian 7
Snake River 41	Minico 13
Jerome 42	Emmett 12
North Gem 70	Cascade 40
Gooding 27	Buhl 12
New Plymouth 28	Wood River 26
Declo 28	Filer 21
Carson County 52	Dierich 28
Carey 28	Richfield 0
Glenra Ferry 36	Kimberly 14
Rockland 67	Hansen 20
Shoshone 43	Sho-Ban 0
Wendell 7	Valley 0
Murzgraben 48	Wilder 38

**American League**

Baltimore 7	Detroit 4
New York 4	Toronto 1
Boston 9	Chicago 5
Kansas City 8	California 2
Seattle 13	Minnesota 7
Milwaukee 6	Texas 3

**National League**

Chicago 4	Philadelphia 2
Monreal 3	Florida 2
New York 6	Atlanta 4
Colorado 6	Houston 3
Cincinnati 3	San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 9	San Fran 0

**IN BRIEF**

### Hazelton man cards 1st hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - Glen McCaslin of Hazelton scored his first career hole-in-one at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday. McCaslin used a 7-iron to ace the 157-yard hole No. 6. Daughter-in-law Donna McCaslin witnessed the feat.

### Twin Falls golfer notches 3rd career ace

TWIN FALLS - Troy Nelson recorded the third ace of his amateur golfing career Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Nelson, of Twin Falls, chipped in the hole in one on the par-3, 161-yard 11th hole with a pitching wedge.

The shot was seen by Chuck Koepflin and Ashley Schultz.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

# Bruins roll over Meridian

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - The defense dominated, the offense sparkled and the Bruins destroyed Meridian, 41-7, in high school football Friday night.

“We were kind of hitting on all cylinders tonight,” Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said after watching his record go to 3-0 for the first time in his three-year career.

The game also marked the Bruins’ first victory over a Division I opponent in two seasons.

The Bruins wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. After Craig Wutrich recovered a Warrior fumble at the Twin Falls 46-yard line, Twin Falls marched into the end zone on six plays, with George Salinas getting the caper from four yards out.

That first series, with 24 yards in the air and 30 on the ground, showcased a newfound balance in the Twin Falls offense.

In previous victories over Jerome and Minico, Salinas drove the Blue and White offense from the tailback spot.

On Friday, Twin Falls unleashed its passing attack - 118 yards and three touchdowns - to complement the still-potent running game that piled up 224 yards.

Meanwhile, the defense was stuffing Meridian (1-2) for 122 yards of total offense.

“The defense stepped it up tonight,” said lineman Josh Durham, who was in the middle of stalling the Meridian running game, which gained just 22 yards on 22 carries.

Linebacker Brad Schroeder, already the leading tackler for Twin Falls, had “the game of his life,” Schaal said.

“The Bruins are back, baby,” Durham said.

Just how far back may be determined next Friday when Twin Falls entertains Centennial for homecoming in another important playoff-pod game.

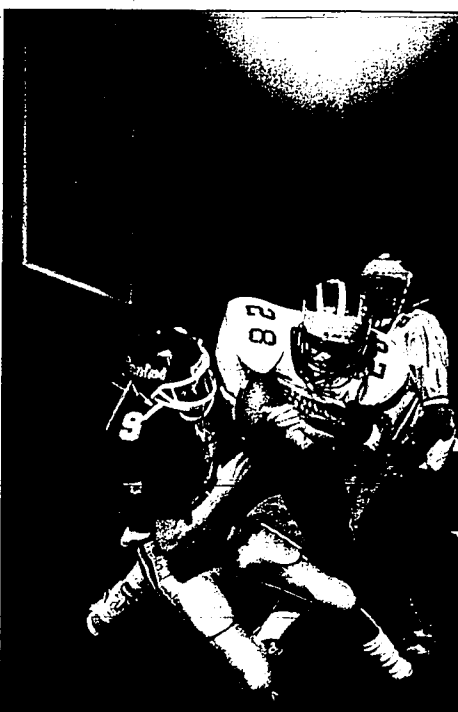
Twin Falls exploited a mishandled snap by the Warrior punter to expand its lead early in the second quarter. Salinas broke two tackles en route to the pylon from the six.

Salinas ended the game with 50-plus yards rushing before coming out early in the third period after a hard left hit him woody. Younger brother Fernando Salinas stepped in and finished the job, rucking up 91 yards on 18 carries.

The Bruins’ most spectacular pass play of the season took the lead to 21 late in the second period. One of the holding penalties that stymied the Bruins several times in the first half had the Bruins at first-and-18 from the Warner 21.

Quarterback Ben Kohring lofted a pass into the left side of the end zone, where J.D. Ringenberg wrestled it away from a Meridian defender for the touchdown.

The Warriors took advantage of Twin Falls’ still-soft pass defense to strike just



Twin Falls’ J. D. Ringenberg hauls in a pass through heavy coverage from Meridian’s Nick Seifert for a touchdown in the second quarter against Meridian.

Kohring and barreled through two defenders for a six-yard score late in the third.

“It was a fun game,” Schaal said. “We came out here and showed we’re going to be a force to be reckoned with in A-1 football.”

Meridian 07-07  
Twin Falls 7:14 18-21  
TD: Salinas 6:40 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Ringenberg 7:14 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Salinas 10:00 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Ringenberg 11:00 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Salinas 13:00 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Ringenberg 14:00 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Salinas 16:00 (Ben Schick kick)  
TD: Ringenberg 17:00 (Ben Schick kick)

# Jerome takes vicious bite out of Huskies

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers rebounded from their opening game loss in a big way as they destroyed the Emmett Huskies 42-12 in A-2 non-conference football action Friday night.

Senior quarterback Brad Thompson lead the way with 218 yards in the air and three touchdowns while chipping in 47 yards on the ground.

“We had a rhythm going and the line gave me great protection,” said Thompson, who also rushed for a touchdown. “We know what we can do and we can see the results. We need to keep improving and peak at the end of the season.”

Thompson left the game in the fourth period with a sore shoulder. “I got a gunshot to the shoulder, but nothing will keep me out of my senior season.”

Jerome started their attack on the ground marching the ball down the field on their opening drive. They stalled on the 35, but they pulled the fake and Scott Cook caught a touchdown pass from Thompson.

“I wasn’t open so I adjusted the route and got a great throw from Thompson,” said Cook, who also recovered a fumble and helped shut down the Emmett offense. “Everyone knew what they were doing and we did our jobs.”

Cameron Clark recovered a Huskies fumble and four plays later Sean Roberts took it in from the seven as Tigers jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead. Emmett got on the board with a 36 yard pass from quarterback Andy Horning to speedster Dustin Lopez as the Huskies looked to get back in the game.

After the teams traded possessions Thompson hit Shane Hamblin for 25 yards to the nine yard line. The pair connected again for a six yard touchdown play. They teamed up seven times on the night as Hamblin a total of 78 yards receiving.

“We got our timing together and Brad has a good arm,” said Hamblin, who played both ways most of the night. “The team looks strong and we got our emotion up after the loss to Twin Falls.”

The Tigers continued to dominate as Travis Choate recovered the second half kickoff and Thompson hit Ryan Larson for a 14 yard strike to make the score 28-6. Defensive lineman Dan Garcia then blocked an Emmett punt.

Please see JEROME, Page B7

# CSI beats SLOC in 3, keeps streak

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes it’s easy to forget what it’s like to lose - creating complacency.

Luckily, for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, it doesn’t happen often. It hadn’t happened for 115 straight matches heading into Friday night’s contest with Salt Lake Community College.

And it didn’t happen Friday. The 12th-ranked CSI rallied in every game to improve to 15-0 on the year and beat the Bruins 15-11, 18-16, 15-11.

But the play of the Golden Eagles was decidedly uneventful and just plain ugly by coach Ben Stroud.

It seemed as if CSI played as hard as it needed to and at times not as hard as it needed to.

“I’m disappointed,” Stroud said. “I didn’t think we were mentally ready to play. We are a lot better passing team than that. We struggled all night. Fortunately, we have the athletes to do it.”

But Snow College was ready to play. Inspired by a powerful outside game and Twin Falls graduate Emily Maughan, the Bruins jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game and bounced



**Golden Eagle volleyball**

Next match: Today  
Opponent: Utah Valley  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Place: CSI Gymnasium  
CSI 1995 record: 15-0  
CSI win streak: 116

# Osterhout leads Declo past Filer

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

FILER - Taking the burden left by Brad Mitchell’s neck injury, Declo’s Lonnie Osterhout bullied the Wildcats into submission.

Osterhout scored three times, including a 32-yard catch and run in the fourth quarter that put the Hornets ahead for the first time, in Declo’s 28-21 win.

Osterhout picked a pass out of traffic from Declo quarterback Waylon Yarbrough and rumbled untouched into the end zone with 7:30 left in the game, putting the Hornets up 28-21.

Osterhout (2-0) forced Filer to punt following Osterhout’s score, the 185-pound fullback iced the game for the Hornets, carrying the ball nine times for 27 yards as the clock ran out.

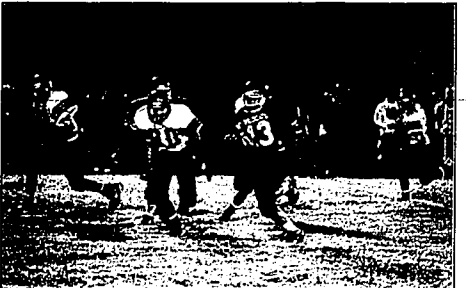
For the game, Osterhout pounded through the Filer defensive line for 177 yards on 39 carries.

But the Wildcats’ Davy Cowger matched Osterhout’s scoring performance, reaching the end zone three times on runs of 33, 1 and 26 yards.

Cowger put Filer (1-1) on the board first with a 33-yard scamper off the right side in the first quarter.

The Wildcats blocked a Declo punt on the following drive, setting up Cowger’s second score of the quarter to put Filer up 14-0.

But then Osterhout started making small holes look gaping. He carried the ball five times for 15 yards during



Filer running back Davy Cowger, 13, takes off past Declo defender Matt Gunnerson, 90, for one of his three touchdowns in the Wildcats’ 28-21 loss Friday.

But Filer was in no better shape physically, missing running back Travis Mai to a bad elbow and tight end Matt Maloney to a one-game suspension.

**High school sports - B7**

Declo’s 7 play, 15-yard scoring drive to get on the board.

In the third quarter, Osterhout carried the ball every play on Declo’s 8 play, 31-yard scoring drive to cut Filer’s lead to 21-20.

Osterhout carried the ball 24 times in the second half alone, revealing Declo’s lack of depth of running back without Mitchell available.

Declo 8:05-28  
Filer 14:10-21  
F-Davy Cowger 33 (Ben Yarbrough kick)  
F-Dustin Lopez 36 (Ben Yarbrough kick)  
D-Dustin Lopez 11 (Ben Yarbrough kick)  
D-Shane Hamblin 25 (Ben Yarbrough pass block)  
F-Cowger 28 (Ben Yarbrough kick)  
D-Osterhout 18 (Ben Yarbrough kick)  
D-Osterhout 37 (Ben Yarbrough (Osterhout pass from Yarbrough))

# CSI fall baseball season gets into full swing

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG - The major leaguers are entering the stretch drive, while the College of Southern Idaho baseball players are tuning up for spring.

CSI coach Jim Walker takes his crew to face Rexburg in an 18-inning practice game against Ricks. Fall games don’t count for much on the scoreboard, but they give coaches a chance to evaluate new talent and sturd preparing for the “real” season in the spring.

“I think we’re even going to be fun to watch in the fall,” Walker said. “I’m excited to see what happens (today).”

Among the returning sophomores are pitcher Aaron Bond, an Arizona Diamondbacks draftee who elected to remain an Eagle one more year, and another Las Vegas prospect, Dion Washington.

Washington, 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, red-shirted last year and almost got snatched up by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays who saw him at a camp over the summer, Walker said.

Rupert native Chad Schow is back, along with Boise catcher Ben Florence. Buhl pitcher Mark Iverson walked on and earned enough promise to remain on the team.

Overall, Walker said his players have worked hard over the summer and the improvement shows.

The Eagles first see home action next Saturday when Albion College comes to town for a doubleheader.

SPORTS

Woods leads Quad City

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - Tiger Woods, playing his third tournament as a professional, found his way to a 54 on Friday...

"I don't know what turned it around. I was not swinging well. I was kind of scrambling. But my short game was working all day," Woods said.

birdie on No. 4. "No. 4 gave me a boost of confidence around the greens," he said.

Green smacks ace, leads LPGA Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Yemi Green, boosted by a hole-in-one, fired an 8-under par 64 Friday to take a two-shot lead over the second-round of the \$550,000 LPGA Safeco Classic.

Her hole-in-one came on the par-3, 154-yard eighth hole. First-round leader and defending champion Patty Sheehan shot a 72 Friday to fall two shots off Green's pace.

Australian rookie Webb and the surprising Barrett, tied for second after one round, both shot 1-under 71 on Friday.

U.S. grabs lead in rocky 1st day of President's Cup

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) - The rumble of thunder and the flash of lightning that greeted the club on Friday was an appropriate omen for the first day of play in the Presidents Cup.

Even the International team's captain had his name spelled wrong on the chair reserved for him at the first tee.

schedule with five better-ball and five alternate-hole matches. There are 12 singles matches on Sunday. A team needs 16.5 points to win the Cup.

Undhjem tied for 2nd at 4-Ball Championships

The Times-News CALDWELL - Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls teamed with Caldwell's Sue Kushlan to take second place in the 1996 Idaho Golf Association Women's Four-Ball Championships Friday.

ed the highest Magic Valley finish in the first flight. Boizeaux Cheryl Brewer and Jan Street claimed net honors.

Cheryl Bennett and Debbie Sprague, both Eagle, contended for a 165, to walk away with a like prize in the second flight, while Caldwell's Georgia Hersh and Carol Fluetsch scored a two-stroke triumph on the net side.

CSI

Continued from B5 back and forth with Eagles to an 11-10 lead.

games, CSI took early leads. But then Snow looked to its outside hitters to comeback.

Eagles hit the 13-point mark - leading 13-11 - they ended it. Snow gave CSI the last two points on hitting errors.

CSI

Maughn, who played for CSI last season, put Snow's first point on the board with a tip.

CSI managed to go ahead 16-15 on a block by Johnson and Galtino. But a kill by Snow and an illegal hit by CSI again tied the game.

Against Albertson College Tuesday, CSI had a close, but offense, linking to the middle often.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, etc.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3

Box score for Yankees vs Blue Jays game.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 6

Box score for Red Sox vs White Sox game.

Phillies 2, Mets 1

Box score for Phillies vs Mets game.

Braves 6, Rangers 3

Box score for Braves vs Rangers game.

Rockies 6, Astros 3

Box score for Rockies vs Astros game.

Padres 3, Mariners 2

Box score for Padres vs Mariners game.

Reds 9, Cubs 5

Box score for Reds vs Cubs game.

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FOOTBALL

Table of football scores including games like Virginia Tech vs Boston College, etc.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEKEND

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for the weekend, including ESPN, CBS, and various radio stations.

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times.

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Table listing golf events and scores, including the Safeco Classic and other tournaments.

RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts for the weekend.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.



SPORTS



Lou Holtz and his Fighting Irish take the field against Purdue today.

# Michigan looks for some payback against Colorado

Combined wire reports

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., pay-per-view.

**Story Line:** It was Sept. 24, 1994, at Ann Arbor, Mich. The play was called "Jets formation, rocket left." With his team trailing, 25-21, Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart heaved a desperation pass as the clock struck 0:00. The pass traveled 74 yards in the air and, somehow, landed in the arms of Michael Westbrook for a touchdown that gave the Buffaloes a 27-26 victory. Afterward, Stewart, now with the Steelers, kissed the grass in the end zone. Saturday, Michigan travels to Boulder to even the score. Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel, then a Buffalo assistant, has a picture of the play mounted in his den and, with a push of a button, can hear a radio replay of the famous play.

The Line: Colorado by 1/2.

## Oregon State (0-1) at USC (1-1)

Kickoff: 4:30 p.m., Prime Sports.

**Story Line:** Get well time continues for the Trojans, who rebounded from their opening loss to Penn State by routing Illinois last week, 35-3. USC is out to prove wrong the skeptics who wrote off the Trojans after their lachrymose Kickoff Classic effort. USC won't have much problem doing it Saturday.

**Oregon State Update:** This is about as sad as it gets. The Beavers have lost 11 in a row, including last week's home opener against Montana, a Division I-AA school. Coach Jerry Pettibone has scrapped the wishbone offense that at least made OSU interesting to watch in favor of a more balanced approach.

The Line: USC by 25.

## Northwest Louisiana (1-1) at UCLA (0-1)

Kickoff: 8 p.m.

**Story Line:** Nobody likes a loser, but the Bruins' 35-20 defeat by No. 2 Tennessee at Knoxville last week was hardly discouraging for a young team breaking in a new coach. Now, let's see how UCLA fares at home against a

## College football

team it should bear handily.

**UCLA Update:** The Bruins stood toe to toe with the Volunteers largely without young tailback Skip Hicks, who suffered a concussion and carried only 12 times for 45 yards. Hicks must stay injury-free for the Bruins to prosper.

The Line: UCLA by 32.

## Brigham Young (2-0) at Washington (0-1)

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.

**Story Line:** BYU carries the WAC flag into Pacific 10 waters in a watershed game for the Cougars and quarterback Steve Sarkisian. BYU has already topped Big 12 power Texas A&M, and a road win against the Huskies would do wonders for national credibility. If Sarkisian has another big day — he has thrown 10 scoring passes in two games — the school's PR department will start cranking out the Heisman mail.

**BYU Update:** After the Cougars' 58-9 victory last week, Arkansas State Coach John Bobo called BYU's "the most awesome collection of offensive line ability I've ever seen." He also compared Sarkisian to BYU greats Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Ty Detmer.

**Washington Update:** The Huskies nearly pulled off an upset last week in Tempe, rallying from a 42-21 deficit only to lose to Arizona State on a last-second field goal. Freshman quarterback Brock Huard relieved starter Shane Fortney several times in 95-degree conditions, but Fortney will start against BYU.

The Line: Washington by 4.

## Purdue (0-1) at Notre Dame (1-0)

Kickoff: 12:30 p.m., NBC.

**Story Line:** The Fighting Irish return home after a confounding 14-7 victory at Vanderbilt in which they fumbled seven times, losing four. If Notre Dame has national title plans, it had better start getting with the program: See Ohio State's 70<sup>th</sup> passing of Rice.

## Notre Dame Update: Coach Lou Holtz has been known to bench fumble-prone players

through this week. Running back Randy Kinder is expected to sit out another game because of a pulled leg muscle, meaning the Autry Denson-to-flanker experiment is back on hold. The Irish are still looking for capable receivers and a big season from quarterback Ron Powlus.

The Line: Notre Dame by 21.

## Kansas (1-0) at Texas Christian (1-0)

Kickoff: 7 p.m., ESPN.

**Story Line:** Can Pat Sullivan's TCU team make it two in a row against the Big 12 after last week's 20-7 victory over Oklahoma? Or is this the week the Big 12 wins back some dignity from the Western Athletic Conference?

**Kansas Update:** The Jayhawks, after mauling UCLA in the Aloha Bowl, picked up where they left off in their '96 opener, pounding Ball State, 35-10. With a victory, Coach Glen Mason cut above his record at 57-57-1 in his 11 seasons at Kansas.

The Line: Kansas by 4.

## Colorado State (1-1) at Oregon (2-0)

EUGENE, Ore. — Ryan Perry-Smith has never had it easy on the Oregon football team.

He was on the roster for two years before he even was given a football scholarship. And for the last two, he's toiled in the background as backup to starting quarterback Tony Graziani.

Now, with Graziani sidelined four to six weeks with a torn ligament in his right knee, Perry-Smith, a fifth-year senior, is the starter as the Ducks (2-0) face Colorado State (1-1) today.

And coach Mike Bellotti says that's the least of his worries. "He seems very comfortable," Bellotti said. "Ryan is the point where he welcomes the opportunity to show that he can do it. I think having done it last year against Illinois and having to come in last week in Nevada has given him confidence."

# Fien feels just fine making trip from USC to Moscow

## Orange County Register

Amid the rolling wheat fields along the Washington-Idaho border, Ryan Fien is trying to revive a career near the spot he unceremoniously turned to chaff a year ago.

Fien knew he needed a change after starting 1995 as UCLA's starting quarterback but ending it on the third string. So, despite having only one remaining year of eligibility, Fien in January transferred to Idaho. The school's Moscow campus is only eight miles — and hundreds of stacks of wheat — from Pullman, Wash., home of Washington State, where Fien made his last start as a Bruin.

He didn't immediately know where he would land for his senior season. But after being benched twice by then-UCLA coach Terry Donahue during the 24-15 loss at Washington State, Fien knew he wouldn't — or shouldn't — return to Westwood.

"I knew if I was ever going to get a chance to play a full year, I'd have to go somewhere else," Fien said last week.

In his Idaho debut, a 40-38 loss to Wyoming on Aug. 31, Fien threw for a school-record 547 yards and was voted the Big West's Offensive Player of the Week.

On Saturday, Fien threw for 381 yards but was intercepted four times in a 40-21 loss at San Diego State.

New to the Big West Conference and to NCAA Division I-A, the Vandals have lost twice to Western Athletic Conference teams. But they should be one of the favorites when conference play begins next month.

"It's all OK with Fien. "I wanted to play in a pro-style offense and that's what we have here," Fien said.

"It's what I'd hoped we'd do at UCLA. But one after another, the offensive coordinators who liked throwing the ball, first Homer Smith and then Rick Neuheisel, kept leaving.

"It's no secret I didn't agree on certain things with Coach Donahue. I was recruited as a passer and our passing game wasn't the one I expected. And I don't think it would have been much different if I'd stayed and played for the new coach (Bob Toledo). He's run the option wherever he's been."

Fien is taking advantage of a technicality in the NCAA transfer eligibility rules.

Before this season, Idaho was a member of the Big Sky Conference in Division I-AA. Normally, a college football or bas-

ketball player transferring to a classification lower than the school he leaving is clear to play immediately.

Though Idaho's intention to join the Division I-A Big West was known a year ago, the school was still in I-AA when Fien began attending classes in Moscow in January and didn't become an official Big West member until July.

"That made it perfect for me, especially since there was no returning quarterback here," said Fien, who took virtually all the snaps during spring practice.

Second-year Idaho coach Chris Torney knew all about Fien when he received a call last November from Gene Uebelhardt, the coach at Royal High School in Simi Valley.

"I had talked to Gene several times when I was at Washington and tried to recruit Ryan," said Torney, a Huskies assistant for 11 years. Fien said he wants the controversy of his final season at UCLA put to rest.

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Section C

## It's hard to see how church will survive

Protestant mainline churches are being pushed to the fringes of society where they are increasingly without voice or influence.

We no longer can deny that mainline churches are broadcasting a death knell to a disinterested population. The next time you go to church, sit in the back row and look around at all the gray hair. Then walk to the front and turn around and what will you see? A sea of Anglo faces.

Did you know that the average age of Presbyterians is now 62 years. I once told audiences that the Presbyterians would be dead in 100 years if present trends continue. Now I say 50 years. Other experts say it will be dead before the next century begins.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morpew

What I mean by death is that the average Presbyterian church won't have a mission 50 years from now. Most of those struggling churches will be too busy simply finding enough money to pay the parson.

They won't have the time or the money or the energy to reach out to their community and help those less fortunate.

Don't mean to pick on the Presbyterians. The other mainline Protestant denominations are having as much trouble if not more.

The United Methodist church is losing 1,000 to 1,500 members a week. The Episcopal church has lost one-third of its membership since 1965. And the Lutheran church's membership reached a peak in 1968 and has been declining ever since.

Granted, all of those denominations will still be around when I pass on to my reward. But the question that needs to be asked over and over is, how can the church develop a sense of mission even as it's being slowly lowered into its grave.

I had lunch with a friend here at work the other day and she talked about her congregation and how the older people, the pioneers who have supported the congregation for decades, try to block so many of the programs that might bring new life to the congregation.

That is nearly a universal problem in Protestant denominations. The fight is between the pioneers and the younger families.

Very often the pioneers want no change in the theology, practice, programs, pace or look of the congregation.

That means people of color are not welcome. That means that evangelism efforts are curtailed because, heaven forbid, a person of color might get invited to worship.

But that is the only hope for some of these dying congregations who have found themselves suddenly living in a diverse neighborhood. The young families want the church to be there 40 years from now with vital programs for their children.

The pioneers can't see beyond their own death. They want to be buried from that church and they don't much care what happens after that.

And when the pioneers get mad they usually go after the pastor. More clergy are getting beat up these days than ever before. That means pastors are going to play it safe. No bold moves. No risky projects. No programs to breathe new life into the congregation.

That means innovation and experimentation will be left for the laity. And if they don't do it, the mission of the congregation dies. When that happens the doors of the church building might just as well be padlocked forever.

Because churches do not exist in a vacuum but in community. Once Protestant mainline denominations were like a pulsating organism in the center of the community.

Now they are hanging onto the edge and many are just waiting for someone to come along, step on their fingers and send them hurtling into the abyss.

The key word is change. Protestants are doing something wrong. Maybe it's the long-winded sermons or the music that reflects Christianity as it existed centuries ago. Perhaps the problem is our dark sanctuaries where joy is sucked up like water in a sponge.

The truth is, fewer and fewer people are buying traditional faith.

We have already lost a generation to secularism and another generation is coming around the corner walking on the primrose path.

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



Above, students and staff at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first day of school on Monday with 200 homing pigeons, courtesy of the Gam State Racing Pigeon Club. At right, when the school opened, on Sept. 8, 1946, it was named Memorial Lutheran School, in memory of those who gave their lives in World War II. The original facility was located on the corner of Shoup Avenue and Blake Street. The present facility is on Flier Avenue East.



## Spiritual leader aids physical healing

Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY — Jack Richards hasn't survived skin cancer, a perforated ulcer, 11 surgeries and 80 years of life all by himself.

Without the support of his family and a strong faith in God, the Orem resident attests, he might not be in good health today.

Richards does visit a Salt Lake City rehabilitation center twice a week, but not because he has to.

He wants to help those struggling with illness or injury to find the same self-assuredness and peace of mind he relied on while recovering from his own physical woes.

"Spiritual healing is part of the process of healing our body," said Richards, who works as a part-time chaplain at Hillside Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City. "That gives us tomorrow to focus on."

Richards is one of two Utahns employed as part-time chaplains for ServiceMaster Rehabilitation, a nationwide company that provides physical, occupational and speech therapy services on a contractual basis through hospitals and long-term care facilities.

"I try to get acquainted with everyone so I can give help to anyone who feels they need it. But most of my job is just being friendly, listening and taking care of their spiritual needs when they want it," said Richards, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Long-term care facilities have traditionally depended on the clergy to provide spiritual guidance to their residents, but actually hiring someone to provide religious counseling on a regular basis is a fairly new idea.

The Tennessee-based ServiceMaster company began its rehabilitative services division less than two years ago.

"The objective of ServiceMaster is to honor God in all we do, to help develop a healing community and to look to needs," said Rick Ikegami, ServiceMaster's rehabilitation program director at the Heritage Park Care Center in Roy.

Richards' experience has been that even people who are not particularly religious turn to God when facing uncertain situations, including the onset of illness.

Richards and David Larsen work at the care centers twice a week, meeting with anyone who requests a visit. The daily routine can involve counseling, praying or just talking.



Jeff Bishop, left, the Rev. Jeffrey Frost and Ellen Frost have been working to help make Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome handicapped-accessible.

## Calvary Episcopal Church

Worship services are held at 11 a.m. Sundays at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams in Jerome. For those who find it difficult to attend the church, monthly worship services are held in the homes of parishioners. For more information, call 324-8964.

## Building on

Calvary Episcopal Church begins renovation project

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Members of the Calvary Episcopal Church are using jackhammers instead of Bibles, but their goal is to introduce as many people as possible to God's Word.

"We are making our buildings handicapped-accessible in order to better meet the needs of our congregation and the community," explained the Rev. Jeffrey L. Frost, vicar of the church. The work began Sept. 1.

Fourteen church members of all ages have become involved in the weekend project. They recently completed the first phase of renovation by using their jackhammers to remove cement steps from the church parish hall. Phase two will involve installing a cement ramp and wrought iron handrailings.

"We have one person in our church who needs this and several other parishioners who are older, and steps are becoming a problem," Frost said. "The ramp is expected to be finished by the end of this month."

And it will be if church members like teenager O. J. Hollifield have anything to say about it.

O. J. and several of his friends were removing cement last week when O. J. was asked if he was ready to take a break and give someone else a turn. "No, that's OK," the energetic teen replied. "I like doing this."

As soon as the ramp is in place, Frost will begin holding the Sunday worship service in the parish hall once a month. Then it will be time to begin the next phase of renovation.

To connect the parish hall to the main church building, which is now 20 feet of barraging.

Laborers from throughout the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho will be invited to help with the construction, in order to defray costs. Volunteers will be housed and fed.

Right now, the architectural plans are being developed. Frost hopes to complete the project for several thousand dollars, with the option of adding some classrooms at a later date. The target date for completion is spring, 1997.

It's a reasonable time frame, because lots of people are pitching in.

"My wife Ellen even took her turn on the jackhammer," Frost said.





RELIGION

Praise goes on for Native American

Dallas Morning News

An American Indian child destined to lead his people was baptized in the Native American Church on Easter morning in 1939.

Reuben Snake Jr. was christened "Kikawunga," a Ho-Chunk Indian name of the Snake Clan, meaning "He Who Has Arisen." This name became symbolic of his life's work, which he once said was to "help resurrect the heritage of my people."

You might think I am biased about my Uncle Reuben's legacy. He was a guiding force in my adult life until his death in 1993. His powerful influence on my spirituality continues today.

But don't take my word. This visionary and political activist revealed much about himself in a book published last year, "Reuben Snake: Your Humble Serpent" (Clear Light Publishers, \$24.95) is based on audiotaped interviews with him during the last two months of his life.

That was followed this year by a video, "Your Humble Serpent: The Wisdom of Reuben Snake." Both are available through Kifaru Productions in San Francisco.

These sources say he was known throughout Indian country for his work on such issues as American Indian religious freedom, repatriation of skeleton remains of tribal ancestors, economic self-sufficiency for Indian tribes, land claims, Indian child welfare, health care, alcohol and substance abuse prevention, and a spectrum of cultural preservation initiatives.

He was the first national chairman of the American Indian Movement in 1970. He later moved away from the militant tactics of AIM and served in such capacities as chief of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, national co-chairman of the Tribal Broken Treaties, founding board member of the Seventh Generation Fund and of the First Nations Development Institute, and president of the National Congress of American Indians.

In the video, theologian Huston Smith likens Snake to the Dalai Lama. He said both spiritual leaders were blessed with "brilliant minds" and a "curiosity of the world."

Others compare his stature among his people to that of Martin Luther King Jr. and South African President Nelson Mandela.

His gift as a humorist put him in the same category as Will Rogers, said Walter Echo-Hawk of the Native American Rights Fund.

Traveling Rabbis bring tradition to isolated Jews

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — There's chicken soup, but it's not kosher. There's fish, but it's not gefilte fish. There are no synagogues, no rabbis, no religious butcher or kosher deli. Pork is a staple, and almost everybody works on the Sabbath.

"Being a religious Jew in Vietnam is no easy deal," says Laurence Horvitz, advertising creative director of McCann-Erickson's Ho Chi Minh City representative office.

That's where Hirsch Minkowicz and Reuven Mintz came in. The two newly ordained Lubavitcher rabbis are on a seven-week tour of the Far East, trying to bring a sense of Jewish spirit, tradition and continuity to isolated communities of Jewish expatriates.

They say they aren't trying to convert Jews to their brand of ultra-Orthodox Judaism, and Jews they visit say sectarian divisions are less important here. Instead, like other expatriates, Jews find their sense of identity reinforced because they're outside their own communities.

The foreign outreach program was set up in 1947 by Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson, longtime leader of the ultra-Orthodox sect. This year, the program dispatched 30 groups of



Rabbi Hirsch Minkowicz, left, and Rabbi Reuven Mintz, stroll on a Hanoi street. The two newly ordained rabbis are on a seven-week mission to East Asia to help small and isolated Jewish communities strengthen their identities by observing Jewish traditions.

young rabbis or rabbinical students on summer tours. There are no indigenous Jews in Vietnam, but the number of

expatriates is growing as international business moves in and ties with Israel and the United States are strengthened.

Elsewhere in Asia, the Lubavitchers have set up centers in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok.

"When you're in a Jewish community like New York or Israel, maybe you don't think about it. There are other people to help the observances. Here, the responsibility is on the individual," says Mintz, like Minkowicz a native of Brooklyn, where the sect is headquartered.

"We show them how to have the seder (a meal that celebrates the exodus from Egypt), have a Hanukkah party, light the menorah," says Minkowicz.

In Japan, Mintz and Minkowicz played tour guide, leading Jews around a supermarket in Kobe to show how much kosher food was available.

When they arrived in China, they were told there might be 30 or 40 Jews in Shanghai. Ten days later, they said, they'd networked to almost 200 expatriates and arranged what they believe will be the first Jewish New Year services in Shanghai since the Communist takeover in 1949.

They traveled with eight suitcases of Jewish literature and religious items such as yarmulkes, tallitot and phylacteries. The suitcases also were loaded with a small electric burner and food — pasta and cans of kosher corn, salmon and tuna.

Life of late German theologian gives Mary Glazener renewed faith, 1st novel

Knight-Ridder News Service

BREVARD, N.C. — For years, Mary Glazener had doubts. About her church, about the Bible.

"This daughter of a Baptist preacher visited other churches — Episcopal, Methodist, some others. But none of them gave her what she was looking for."

Then she found Dietrich Bonhoeffer. He was a German Protestant theologian who opposed Hitler as a critic for which he was hanged in 1945.

In reading "Letters and Papers from Prison" and other Bonhoeffer books in the 1970s, Glazener not only recovered her faith but also discovered a vocation that has consumed much of her life since then.

"The emphasis in the Baptist church I grew up in was on getting saved, on going to heaven and on not going to hell," she says. "And here was Bonhoeffer saying that being a Christian was participating or sharing in the sufferings of God in this world and not just thinking about your own fears and sins and problems. That really hit me like a ton of bricks."

Bonhoeffer also helped Glazener read the Bible with

new eyes. "It started to read it as he said, 'listening to what God is saying to you today, in your situation now, and not worry so much about what you don't understand,'" she says. "Bonhoeffer said that how is the wrong question. The question is who. Who are you, Lord? What do you want me to do?"

In the summer of 1976, at age 54, this mother of three grown children decided to write her first novel — one based on Bonhoeffer's resistance to Hitler. Glazener's husband, O.W., supported her plan even though it would mean she'd have to learn German, travel to Germany and spend much of her time writing.

She'd just graduated from Clemson University with a degree in English — the couple were living in Clemson, S.C. — but her only writing experience had come years before. Two of her religious plays had been published by the Southern Baptist Convention.

She went back to Clemson anyway, taking two German classes at a time and she read everything she could about Bonhoeffer, including a mammoth biography by his friend, Eberhard Bethge. She went to New York to see Bethge and his

wife, Renate, who was Bonhoeffer's niece and next-door neighbor during World War II. Glazener also stopped in Boston to interview the woman who had been Bonhoeffer's fiancée, Maria von Wedemeyer. The next year, von Wedemeyer died of cancer.

In spring 1977, Glazener left for Germany. In five weeks, she interviewed Bonhoeffer's sisters, eight of his seminary students and a fellow resister, Fabian von Schlabrendorff, who had conspired with Bonhoeffer to overthrow or assassinate Hitler.

She visited Tegel Prison, where Bonhoeffer was taken after his 1943 arrest, and Flossenburg concentration camp, where he was executed.

Glazener started writing in January 1978. Her husband, who retired in 1982, took over many of the household chores. For writing help, Glazener turned to her daughters, Janet and Joy, and to Bob Hill, an English professor at Clemson.

It took her almost 11 years — until October 1988 — to get it the way she wanted.

In late 1992, "The Cup of Wrath" was shipped to bookstores.

Highlights in life of theologian

Knight-Ridder News Service

THE LIFE OF DIETRICH BONHOEFFER

• 1906: Born in Breslau, Germany.

The Bonhoeffer family is part of the country's cultural elite. Father Karl is a psychiatrist; mother Paula is the daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II's court preacher.

• 1923: Begins theological studies at the university in Tubingen. A new generation of theologians charges that the church has become a reflection of society instead of the word of God.

• 1933: Opposes attempts to align the German church with the Nazis. Two days after Hitler takes power, Bonhoeffer goes on the radio to say that "the leader who makes an idol of himself and his office makes a mockery of God."

The producer cuts off the broadcast before Bonhoeffer finishes.

• 1935: Becomes head of the Confessing Church seminary. After Nazi sympathizers take over leadership of the German church, Bonhoeffer and others start the opposition Confessing Church and organize a seminary.

• 1938: The Confessing Church gradually gives way to the pressure to conform. Radicals still resisting (including Bonhoeffer) are considered

enemies of the state and are banned from public speaking.

• 1940: Joins conspiracy to overthrow Hitler. A coup plot is hatched within the Abwehr — the military intelligence office. Bonhoeffer is recruited as a courier to get information about the resistance movement to Western nations at war with Germany.

• 1943: Arrested by Gestapo. With the Abwehr conspiracy about to unravel, Bonhoeffer is taken to cell 92 at Tegel military prison. "The sound of the prison staff's vile abuse of the prisoners — penetrated into my cell for the first time," he writes. "Since then I have heard it every day from morning to night."

• 1945: Executed. On April 9 — one month before the end of World War II — Bonhoeffer and five other members of the resistance are hanged at Flossenburg concentration camp. In his last letter, he writes: "This is the end, for me the beginning of life. I believe in universal Christian brotherhood which rises above national interests and I believe that our victory is certain."

BOOKS BY BONHOEFFER

"Letters from Prison," edited by Eberhard Bethge; SCM Press and Macmillan Publishing Co. (1971; first published in 1953).

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South ruffed West's spade ace and cashed his top hearts. Next, he ruffed a heart with dummy's deuce and returned to his hand via another spade ruff. Another heart ruff with dummy's king set up his hearts; however, getting to cash them was another story. He cashed dummy's trump ace, ruffed another spade and led his trump jack. Had trumps been 2-2, he would have claimed his doubled game, conceding only a trump and a diamond. Unfortunately, West held three trumps and when he took his queen, he led his diamond ace and jack, forcing South's last trump. West then ruffed South's high heart and led another diamond. East's high diamond sending the game two down.

How does South make his distasteful break? Instead of ruffing his hearts with the deuce and king, he should ruff with both deuce trumps. After the two high trumps set up his hearts, he can get off dummy with the low trump, giving East his queen. At this point, South has three trumps left and West only two. And when West forces South to ruff a diamond, South can draw West's trumps and claim 11 tricks.

A good declarer must be nimble, he must know when to get in on his own way.

**NORTH** 09-14-A

♠ Q 8 7 3  
♥ Q 9 6 5 4 2  
♦ A K 2

**WEST**

♠ A J 6 4  
♥ 10 5 2  
♦ A J 8  
♣ Q 6 3

**EAST** K 10 9 5 2  
♥ Q 8 8 4  
♦ K 10 3  
♣ 4

**SOUTH**

♠ —  
♥ A K J 7 6 3  
♦ J 10 9 8 7 5

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dbl.	Rbl.	1♠
2♣	Pass	2♦	2♠
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 10 9 5 2  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K 10 3  
♣ 4

North South  
1♠ 1♥  
2♣ 2♦

**ANSWER:** Two diamonds. Do not bid two hearts. A change of suit will force partner, and the hand is not strong enough for that.


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- Coolant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.
- No oil spots around the engine.
- Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
- Look for new weeds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
- Unseen fire wear may mean an alignment problem.
- Make sure the car comes with a reliable lock and approach.
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