

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Jury's message: Drive sober

A Twin Falls County jury has awarded \$100,000 to a drunken driver's victim. And that's just the punitive damages.

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Locals look at land

The city of Jerome and the Jerome School District are looking at land owned by Idaho Fish and Game.

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Home at last

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team played its first home game of the season Friday night.

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The First Christian Church of Twin Falls is turning 90.

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Republicans in charge of state and federal government expect charities to play a big role after social spending is slashed.

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The risk level of some mutual funds may be rising.

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Sam Dash, who gained fame in the Watergate investigation, is in the middle of the politically-charged Whitewater probe as an ethics counselor.

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Federal regulators, business and advocates for people with hearing loss are working to make telephones and hearing aids compatible.

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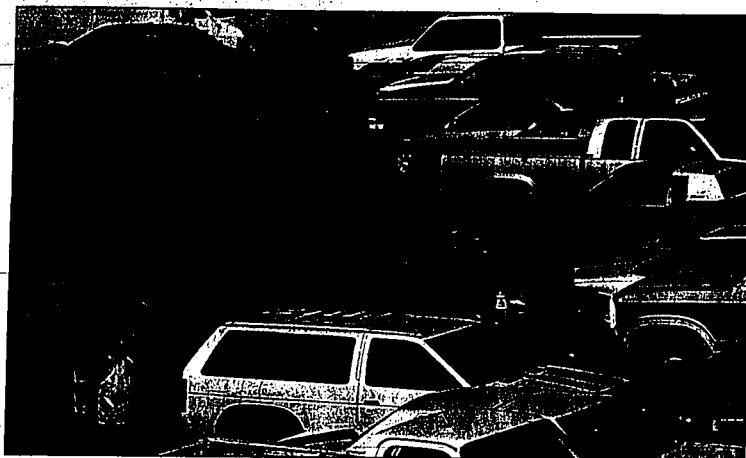
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'Tis the season



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

The parking lot was full all day Friday at the Magic Valley Mall, the first day of the holiday shopping season.

Crowds jam malls, bypass Main Street

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The transformation in city culture is perhaps never so marked as during the Christmas season, when shoppers flood the malls but bypass the festively tinted Main Street.

On the much-acclaimed Biggest Shopping Day on the Year, Friday, parking lots at the Magic Valley Mall overflowed while finding a spot to park on Main Street wasn't exactly challenging.

Despite the passage of nine years since the opening of the Magic Valley Mall, downtown denizens still wax nostalgic for the days when Main Street was the center of Christmas commerce.

Margaret Bailey of Twin Falls, and her daughter Lara, 18, remembered when shoppers thronged Main Street, queuing

up at cash registers and peering in windows.

"I don't shop down here as much as I used to," Margaret said. "I miss it a little. You go in and out of the cold and it makes you feel Christmas."

But, she jokes, as she has gotten older she isn't too sorrowful over the disappearing past because the Mall offers protection from the elements.

That and other reasons drew shoppers to the Mall in droves on Friday. They came because of the free parking, the proximity to other stores, the love of Christmas crowds — and perhaps Shopko's \$12.99 boxer shorts featuring Daffy Duck and the Tasmanian Devil cawing in open red sleighs.

Shoppers choked the toy aisles, depleting shelves of yellow toy earth movers and knocking hapless stuffed animals to

the floor.

"Why shop on such a hectic day? 'I'm as big a fool as anyone else,' said Clyde Cassart, of Twin Falls, who had been shopping on the town's north end since Target opened at 7 a.m. with free bags of toothpaste, aspirin and combs.

True, by 2 p.m. he still hadn't bought anything. He's planning to wait until two weeks before Christmas, when his Christmas spirit is at its peak.

To lure shoppers, merchants all over town are reaching out with new strategies.

Mall loyalists who spend \$200 get a telephone card with 10 free minutes, said mall marketing director Debbie Dane. Shopko tempts customers with the chance of winning furniture or appliances.

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Aphrodisiac's effects turn out undesirable, fatal

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Desire cost four men their lives when they swallowed a purported aphrodisiac sold at grocery stores and tobacco shops, the government said Friday.

The brown, rock-like substance, which includes dried toad secretions and causes hallucinations, is supposed to be applied externally but wasn't labeled.

The would-be Romeos who ingested it began vomiting and their hearts beat erratically, not from lust but from the love potion, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in its weekly report on the nation's health.

The substance is no longer legally available in this country, but a spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration said consumers should hear the "cautionary tale" about the four men who died in

New York between February, 1993, and May this year.

"If you don't know what you're taking, it can get you into trouble," said Herman Janiger of the FDA's New York office.

A 17-year-old New Yorker learned that the hard way. He survived, but doctors worked more than 12 hours to restore his heartbeat to normal after it fell to just 48 beats per minute. A normal heart rate is about 72 beats per minute.

Perry says troops ready for Bosnia task

The Washington Post

BAD KREIENZACH, Germany — Defense Secretary William J. Perry, delivering a post-Thanksgiving pep talk to U.S. combat units bound for Bosnia, declared the troops "ready for the mission" Friday and likely to leave for the Balkans by mid-December.

"I believe this force is well trained, well equipped, strong and ready for the mission," Perry told reporters after a closed-door session with commanders from the 1st Armored Division, the main U.S. unit earmarked for NATO's peace enforcement corps.

As part of the Clinton administration's effort to build public support for the operation, Perry vowed that "we are not going in there to fight a war." Owing what he called the "iron logic" of U.S. participation, the secretary said he told his commanders that the United States has "vital political, economic and security interests in Europe" and that continued "war in Bosnia threatens these interests."

Perry foreshadowed President Clinton's expected national address on Bosnia Monday night when he argued that the peace agreement recently negotiated in Ohio "will simply be nullified if the United States is not part of this [NATO] force." The administration anticipates that the deployment of about 20,000 U.S. troops will



Perry

peak after six or seven months and "we plan to withdraw the full force at the end of 12 months," Perry added.

Most of the 1st Armored's 13,000 soldiers were given the day off in part of a four-day holiday weekend, but the several hundred officers who listened to the secretary were attentive and deferential, one participant said. Gen. William W. Crouch, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, told reporters, "I fully expect we'll be able to execute."

Perry sidestepped the politically explosive issue of casualties and dismissed a persistent reporter's question on the subject as "naive." He said "we have casualties every week... Running an army, even in peacetime, has risks." Perry tacitly acknowledged that accidents, mines and "disaffected troops" unhappy with the armistice terms will be among the perils facing U.S. troops. To protect themselves, "our soldiers will be authorized to use deadly force whenever necessary," he said; he also noted that NATO forces "will be enforcing a zone of

separation in Bosnia... and for that alone we will be required to be in Bosnia for years."

The precise timetable for what will be the biggest military operation in Europe since World War II remained uncertain Friday because no firm date has been fixed for signing the peace treaty initiated in Ohio on Tuesday by the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

NATO officials said the deployment of combat forces such as the 1st Armored must be preceded by an "enabling force" of logistics and communications experts — about 1,500 in Bosnia and 1,500 in Croatia.

Approval for deployment of that vanguard could come next week from the North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policymaking body. Small teams of NATO experts have

Bosnia update



Bosnian government troops raided a U.N. base overnight, blasting nine armored vehicles and hundreds of gallons of fuel.

Croatia looted and burned at least a dozen houses in the area of Mrkanje Grad and Spilovo, which are to be returned to the Serbs.

Serbs in and near Sarajevo have vowed never to accept the peace plan. Three Serb-held suburbs of Sarajevo called for increased military readiness Thursday.

been shuttling into Bosnia and Croatia to survey roads, bridges, office space, barracks and other facilities. But U.S. forces force is needed to patch highways, shore up crumbling roads, set up radio networks and the like.

U.S. Army Gen. Joseph L. Harbo, NATO's supreme commander, has calculated that the advance party needs three days' notice to deploy and that it must be in place at least nine days before the main combat units begin moving in the Balkans.

"Otherwise [Joulwan] believes there could be major delays," a NATO official said.

U.S. forces have been assigned to bell-shaped sector headquarters in the north-east Bosnian city of Tuzla. NATO sources said the U.S. troops

Measure to protect flag stalls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After cruising through the House on an overwhelming vote this spring, a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning has lost momentum in the Senate.

There, opponents say it could lead to serious disputes in states.

Would a ban on "physical desecration" mean that flags on clothing, posters or buttons are protected by law — or not?

The tersely worded proposed amendment would leave it to the states to further define desecration, the opponents say.

The amendment would overturn the Supreme Court's 1989 ruling that

flag-burning can be a protected form of free speech under the First Amendment. That ruling arose from the conviction of Gregory Johnson for burning a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention.



Hatch

There have been an average of eight flag-burning incidents a year since the high court's decision.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole opened his presidential campaign in early September by vowing to the American Legion that he would bring the amendment before the Senate for a vote this fall.

Now, it is not clear when it will go to the floor. A spokeswoman for Dole, Joyce Campbell, had no immediate comment when asked about a timetable. And supporters concede they're several votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed. The Senate rejected a similar amendment five years ago.

Not only that, the Senate has had a full legislative plate — including considerable time spent on the Republican plan for balancing the budget by the year 2002.

For an amendment to become part of the Constitution, 2/3 of the members and 66 senators must vote for it and 38 state legislatures must ratify it. There is one vacancy in the 100-member Senate, that of Bob Packwood, R-Wash.

The House vote for the measure was 312-120, well above the two-thirds majority needed. Forty-nine states — all but Vermont — have passed resolutions urging Congress to support the amendment.

At last count there were 56 co-sponsors of the Senate measure, including 11 Democrats — among them liberal Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California.

Susan Ridge, spokeswoman for the Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition of about 100 groups lobbying for the amendment, said she was optimistic.

"There's nothing out there that makes us think that it wouldn't happen in November," Ridge said, adding she expected a Senate vote by year's end "at the very latest."

Ridge said she believes another seven or

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Nation

Flu arrives in time for holidays.

ATLANTA (AP) — The flu season and all its misery is here, just in time for the holidays. Influenza has struck at least 16 states and Washington, D.C., this season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday. Most states reporting cases of the flu said they had sporadic cases, but Alaska and Montana in October reported somewhat more widespread outbreaks.

November is about normal for the arrival of flu season, which gains strength as the families and friends gather at Thanksgiving. Outbreaks usually start in December, in time for Christmas and Hanukkah.

The states reporting the flu from October through Nov. 11 were Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. Most state officials were unavailable Friday because of the holiday.

It is still too early in the year to predict the severity of the flu season, according to the CDC.

The CDC's flu report was delayed by the government shutdown last week. The agency's influenza researchers rely on state health departments and volunteer doctors to help track flu cases across the country. That information was sent to Atlanta despite the budget impasse which had furloughed most CDC workers.

When the researchers returned Monday, they scrambled to compile the information in time for the CDC's weekly report on the nation's health.

The CDC recommends that peo-

ple get flu shots beginning in mid-October, although those at high risk, such as the elderly and children with asthma, can continue to get the flu shot even after the flu has struck in their community.



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French director Louis Malle dies at age 63

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louis Malle, the French director of the landmark American films "Breathless," "Atlantic City" and "My Dinner With Andre," has died. He was 63.

Malle, the husband of "Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen, died Thursday evening at the couple's home from lymphoma complications, publicist Pat Kingsley said.

Malle finished his last film, "Vanya on 42nd Street," last year.

In a career spanning over 40 years and studded with prizes, Malle was known for taking on subjects as controversial as incest, French collaboration with the Nazis, the American mob or child prostitution, as in his first U.S.-made film, 1978's "Pretty Baby" in 1978.

His versatility ranged from his early documentary work with oceanographer Jacques Cousteau documentaries to the stylish sex drama "Damage" in 1992.

One of most acclaimed films was his autobiography "Wofwo! Wo! Wo!" story "Au Revoir, Les Enfants" ("Goodbye, Children"), released in 1987. That film won seven Cesars, the French equivalent of the Academy Awards, and a Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival that year. The film portrayed Malle's childhood experience of losing a boarding school friend in France during the German occupation.

Bar split over award for O.J. prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Naming Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden 1995 Trial Lawyers of the Year would be a slap in the face to the O.J. Simpson jury, the county bar association's president said.

Such an award would also undermine public confidence in the jury's acquittals, said bar association President Laurie D. Zelon.


The association's trustees recently rejected the recommendation of a panel. In so doing, they ignited a dispute that has divided the 21,000 members of the bar and led to the resignation of at least a dozen members.

Herb Lapin, a prosecutor who is president of the county Association of Deputy District Attorneys, called the explanation for withholding the awards ridiculous.

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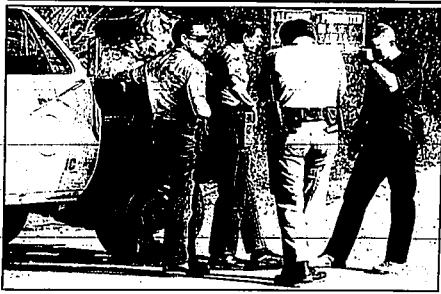
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Nation



Police officer John Vredenburg, right, wipes his brow after a forced search for model Linda Sobek in the Angeles National Forest, 30 miles north of Los Angeles, Thursday.

Suspect tries suicide again

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A photographer held for investigation of murdering a missing model slashed his wrists in a jail cell early Friday but survived, authorities said.

Charles E. Rathbun, who has reportedly told investigators he killed the woman accidentally, "attempted to commit suicide earlier this morning," said Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman Diane Hecht.

It was his second suicide try in three days. A hospital nursing supervisor said his wounds were not life-threatening.

"He (Rathbun) was observed as he made the attempt. He was able to make two cuts on each wrist before they were able to get in the cell," Hecht said.

Linda Sobek, a 27-year-old former Raiders cheerleader, disappeared a week ago after leaving for a photo session from her home in Hermosa Beach, a Los Angeles suburb. Her abandoned vehicle was found Wednesday in a restaurant parking lot.

Rathbun was arrested that same day, and on Thursday he was booked for investigation of murder. He reportedly told authorities he panicked after Sobek died, and he then buried her body in a national forest.

Rathbun, 38, received stitches at South Bay Medical Center in Redondo Beach and was to be flown to an undisclosed location, Hecht said.

Rathbun also attempted to shoot himself earlier this week just before his arrest. He was apparently thwarted by two people with him at his home.

The Daily Breeze of Torrance reported Friday that Rathbun told authorities Sobek died in his car as he raced for medical help after accidentally running over her while trying to teach her a driving stunt.

Police haven't decided whether they believe the claim, the newspaper said.

Sobek died Nov. 16, the day she was reported missing, the paper reported.

Rathbun told police he buried her in the Angeles National Forest, digging with his hands and with makeshift tools along Angeles Crest Highway, the newspaper said. A search for the body resumed Friday.

Hecht said Friday she could not confirm the story.

Friends of Sobek found some of her personal items, including a purse and cosmetics case, in the forest.

Rathbun, who specializes in photographing cars, reportedly told investigators he wanted Sobek to drive a car in a series of spins on a dry lake bed, a maneuver known as "doughnuts."

When she couldn't perform the maneuver, Rathbun said, he tried to show her how but lost control of the car and accidentally struck her, sources told the Breeze.

She died that same day as Rathbun drove her to find medical help, he told investigators.

On the same day Sobek was reported missing, Rathbun had checked out a Lexus from the manufacturer's fleet, a routine request for a car photographer, Lexus spokesman Mike Michels said.

That car was impounded and searched by Sheriff's Department investigators, Michels said.

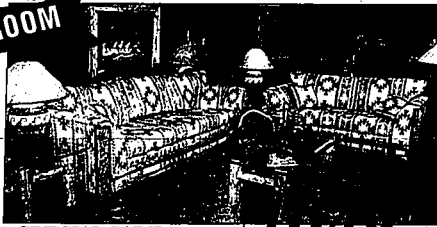
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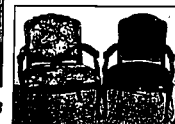


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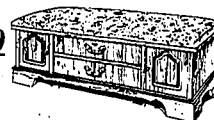
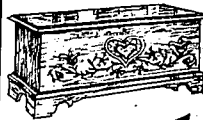
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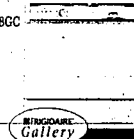
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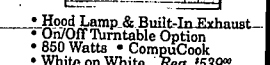


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36 passengers injured when bus rolls on I-95

NORTH EAST, Md. (AP) — A Greyhound bus overturned Friday on Interstate 95 and injured 36 people, four of them seriously.

The bus veered off Interstate 95, hit an embankment and rolled over onto its side on the shoulder shortly before 7:30 a.m. MST, state police said.

The cause was unknown. The weather was clear, the pavement was dry and that section of highway is straight and level.

When emergency personnel arrived, many of the injured had already crawled from the bus and were walking around or sitting by the side of the highway.

"It was like mass confusion. We had a lot of walking wounded that were able to get off the bus and were wandering around," said Deputy Chief G. Hollenbaugh of the North East Fire Department.

The bus was believed to have been en route from North Carolina to New York, but calls to Greyhound headquarters in Dallas were not returned. There was no immediate word how many people were on the bus.

Police closed the highway's northbound lanes after the accident, in the northeastern corner of the state not far from Wilmington, Del., for about three hours.

Three of the most seriously injured were taken to the Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore. The fourth was taken to the trauma center at Christiana Hospital in Delaware, which also received nine less seriously injured passengers, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Nine others were taken to Elkton Union Hospital, said spokeswoman Kathy McKinney. And 14 were taken to Harford Memorial Hospital, where all but one were treated and released, said spokeswoman Debbie Egerland.

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WE CAN'T QUIT JUST BECAUSE OF A LITTLE MUD!

HOW COME YOU'RE STILL HERE?

WE FORGOT TO SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I WISH IT WOULD SNOW!

I KNOW WHEN I'M BEING MOCKED.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW FRESH ARE THESE EGGS?

SPENT THE NIGHT ON A CONGRESSMAN'S FACE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

COMPARED TO GARFIELD? SHADDUP!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

REMEMBER HI, AT YOUR AGE YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO CAREFUL!

THAT'S WHAT MY MOTHER TOLD ME WHEN I WAS FIVE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE NOTE SAY?

GONE FISHING

HE'S AT THE HOSPITAL

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE END IS COMING

HIS SIGN SAYS THE WORLD WILL END SOON...

I HOPE IT'S NOT UNTIL AFTER ALPS STAG PARTY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HELP!

WHAT'S IT NOW, ZERO?

I SWEEP MYSELF INTO A CORNER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BOOK STORE DIRECTORY

SHORT STORIES

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EPICS

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

TRY TO MATCH WITS WITH A FORMER ENGLISH MAJOR, HILL THEY?

GET THIS...THEY TRIED TO TELL ME JOYCE KILMER WAS A MAN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN, THIS PLACE IS QUITE FUN - BUT IT WOULD BE FUNNER IF WE HAD MORE MOVIE WEED!

I MEAN, THE RESIDENCE HAS FUN - BUT IT WOULD BE FUNNER IF WE HAD MORE MOVIE WEED!

WEAH - LIKE, I'VE GOTTA BE A WHOLE NEW LIFESTYLE. MARY, I'VE COLLECTED!

LET'S PARTY!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE SURE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL HUSBANDS TODAY!

WE SURE DO!

THEY WORK HARD AT THEIR JOBS AND THEY MANAGE TO STILL FIND TIME TO REMODEL OUR SHOP!

DON'T BEE! WE NEITHER KNOW THEM NOR THEIR MANAGES TO KEEP THEIR ENERGY LEVELS UP!

Pickles By Brian Crane

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME.

COME ON, WHAT'S THE HOLDUP?

AHHH...

I LOVE IT WHEN THE FURNACE GOES ON!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

JUST SAY "WHEN."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Is that man's skin wrinkled cause he stayed in the bathtub too long?

Crush garlic to make it work

A whole garlic clove doesn't amount to much as medicine. Slice it or crush it, though, and it becomes a working laboratory of sizzling sequences that create chemical compounds long known to fight inflammation and bacteria. Curious, what? It doesn't get down to business until it's injured.

Squirrels, too, in their pulps. It was Aristotle Onassis who said, "If women didn't eat, all the money in the world would have no meaning."

Q. What's the closest land to zero latitude, zero longitude and zero altitude?

A. Cape Three Points on the West Africa's Gulf of Guinea. It's called "The Land Nearest Nowhere."

172 daily driving mileage in Los Angeles is calculated to be about the equivalent of the distance from Earth to Mars.

"An idealist," noted H. L. Mencken, "is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup."

Q. How come it's bad taste in China

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

to give straw sandals as gifts?

A. Research reveals they're associated with funerals, mourning, sorrow.

One of the most dangerous months in which to play the stock market is August, said Mark Twain. Others, he said, are September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June and July.

Recent studies indicate the most suicides occur in April and the fewest in December. The largest number of people are admitted to mental hospitals during the summer months. So much for the long-toothed holiday blues, what?

Why do you come to sleep? Don't know, do you? Neither do I. Nobody knows. Not clearly, not completely.

Sixty million needles is not too many for a fair-sized Douglas fir.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, and adventurous, ultra-sensitive to points of being "psychic." Pisces, Virgo person being featured roles in your life. You desire perfection, are your own most severe critic. Involvement in motion pictures, secret clubs indicated - people regard you as glamorous, mysterious, at times off the wall. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. December could bring fame!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excitement, and a feverish involvement in motion pictures, secret clubs indicated - people regard you as glamorous, mysterious, at times off the wall. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. December could bring fame!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Philosophical discussion involves Capricorn, Cancer natives - clash of ideas proves stimulating. Long-distance call relates to possible journey that could include foreign nation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects come into clear focus. Relationship will be new basis - more taking you for granted! Financial structure of mate, partner comes to light. Aries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time for new start! Legal agreement passes test - request granted, you'll be in public eye. Focus on partnership, marriage. New love complicates current status. Hold tight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spy thriller part of scenario - undercover agent will seek your help. Focus on direction, motivation, unorthodox procedure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed to be running wild will be brought to a halt. Relationship exciting, also expensive. Creative process surges forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Narrow escape. You said wrong thing to sensitive Scorpio - almost cost of friendship. Your cover-up smoothed troubled waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative seeks your counsel regarding written material. Be kind, but don't compromise principles. Short trip relates to return visit. Flirtation leads spice, protect self in clichés.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Boils down to money! Refuse to give up something of value for romantic relationship. Value yourself, current relationship. Music your life, dance to your own tune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high - you'll have your way, more important you'll know your way. Define terms, deal gently with your own tune. Long-standing prospects revived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual, ultra-serious, talks about space-age development. Be attentive, but don't pretend to know what you don't know. clandestine arrangement involves you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Congratulation due! Personal position highlights fulfillment, popularity, achievement, good fortune in finance, romance. You're invited to attend garden club. Aries, Libra persons involved.

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World

Briefly

British trader charged with fraud

SINGAPORE — Former Barings trader Nick Leeson was locked up in a maximum-security cell Friday after prosecutors formally charged him with fraud and forgery in the \$1.4 billion collapse of Britain's oldest merchant bank.

The 28-year-old fallen financier, who hid, accused of faking documents to hide unauthorized stock gambles that broke the 232-year-old bank, did not enter a plea or request bond.

Leeson appeared red-eyed in court, after extradition from Germany on Thursday and a night in prosecutors' offices. District Judge Tan Slong Thye set his next court appearance for Dec. 1, when a trial date may be picked.

The trial could begin as early as late December, said Leeson's lawyer, John Koh.

Protesters challenge Polish election

WARSAW, Poland — More than 600,000 supporters of defeated President Lech Walesa have filed challenges to the election in which he lost to a former Communist.

Most of the challenges to Sunday's runoff contend that victorious ex-Communist Aleksander Kwasniewski misled voters about the extent of his education, Supreme Court spokesman Krzysztof Kauba said Friday.

Walesa's backers and a number of people who voted for Kwasniewski argued that he had deceived voters by suggesting he held a university degree.

Pope rejects loosening Vatican teaching

VATICAN CITY — Tightening the reins on Roman Catholics challenging Vatican teaching, Pope John Paul II insisted Friday that church tenets form a "solid base" that cannot be shifted.

The pope said Catholics must obey the church on all matters and not just on issues of strong papal statements.

"The unity of the faith, guided by the teaching authority of the church... is the solid base," the pope said, speaking to members of the Vatican's influential Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith.

It is the pope's latest swipe at dissenters at a time when more clergymen are encouraging Catholics to stand up to the Vatican.

Arafat seeks German aid for projects

BONN, Germany — PLO leader Yasser Arafat appealed for German help Friday in building an airport, a seaport and an industrial park — projects he hopes will create jobs in Palestinian self-rule areas and bolster Middle East peace.

"This infrastructure needs the help of friends, and Germany is the top of the list," Arafat told a news conference after talks with Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

Germany is the European Union's biggest donor to aid programs for Palestinians, contributing \$182 million in 1994 and 1995.

German government money is helping build schools, bridges, roads, water supplies and sewage systems in the Palestinian self-rule areas, but Bonn has not committed itself to the three big projects.

Ukraine to sell missiles to Russia

SOCHI, Russia — Russia will buy dozens of strategic missiles and bombers from Ukraine to help maintain Russia's "nuclear potential," defense officials announced Friday.

Russia will take home 32 SS-19 Silesto strategic missiles, 19 Tu-160 Blackjack bombers, 25 Tu-95M Bear-H bombers and 300 cruise missiles, the Interfax news agency reported.

The purchase will "help Russia maintain its nuclear potential at an appropriate level until 2009," Col. Gen. Igor Sergeev, commander of Russia's strategic rocket forces, told Interfax.

Ukraine ended up with a substantial chunk of the Soviet army's strategic weapons after the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union, including almost all of its Blackjack bombers.

Plane crashes in Sao Paulo, killing 6

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A small plane crashed on a city street and exploded Friday, killing all six aboard and injuring two motorists.

The privately owned, single-engine Cessna 210 crashed three minutes after taking off from Sao Paulo's Campo de Marte airport, an airport spokeswoman said. The pilot lost altitude and tried to land in a city square, but a wing clipped a light post.

The plane crashed into a taxi and a car and exploded, slightly burning a taxi passenger and the driver of the car, she said.

The airport is used mainly by private aircraft, flight schools and air clubs.

Swiss arrest Salinas' sister-in-law

MEXICO CITY — Already on trial for murder, the brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari now has to explain a multi-million-dollar Swiss bank account that he appears to have kept under a false name.

The wife of Salinas' brother was arrested this month in Geneva while trying to withdraw \$84 million from a bank. Mexican prosecutors announced Thursday, Friday, Swiss authorities said the arrest was connected to drug trafficking.

The arrest of the wife of Raul Salinas de Gortari added a dramatic new element to a case that already includes murder and political intrigue at the highest reaches of Mexico's political culture.

Mexican prosecutors said Paulina Castanon was arrested Nov. 15 in Geneva while trying to withdraw \$84 million from a bank, using documents that carried her husband's photo but a false name.

Compiled from wire reports



Nuns prepare in Delgany, County Wicklow, Ireland, prepare to vote Friday on whether the predominantly Roman Catholic country should permit divorce.

Irish ready to split over vote on divorce

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Doubts about legalizing divorce divided the nation, families — and even some hearts — as Ireland voted Friday on whether to permit the government to dissolve marriages.

"I only made up my mind this morning," said Emily Brannely, a mother of seven who runs a guest-house in the family home.

Her husband planned to vote "yes," she said, as did her three sons, who liked the idea of legal divorce "so that they could just ditch the girl when things get boring or rough." But her daughters would vote against it, she said.

Her own "no" vote came after much deliberating, Brannely said minutes after casting her ballot at Convent Road in suburban southern Dublin. "I gathered up all the 'pro' and 'anti' literature and gave it a good read over breakfast," she said.

The same uncertainty showed among other voters, who chewed their pens as they sat in the polling station contemplating the ballot.

Turnout for the vote on legalizing divorce was unusually high in Dublin, the key battleground in the referendum, nine years after voters firmly rejected the last divorce proposal.

Ireland is the only Western nation that constitutionally bans divorce. The outcome of the vote to amend the constitution will be announced Saturday afternoon.

"I just voted 'yes.' My wife's voting 'no,'" said Eamon Burke, 34, an accountant with two children. "As a practicing Catholic it's against my religion, but that's not the point. The state shouldn't be legislating for your morals."

Late polls show that the vote will be close. Supporters of legalizing divorce had the lead early in the debate over the referendum, but opponents began catching up thanks to a campaign that included a direct appeal from Pope John Paul II.

If a majority votes in favor, the 58-year-old constitution would be changed immediately to allow divorces for couples who have been separated for at least four years. The government previously approved the amendment, warding off a trove of related laws defining the rights of separated spouses, children and property.

Some voters in both camps felt in their gut that the amendment would be narrowly defeated.

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Idaho

Briefly

Bosnian refugee thankful for life

BOISE — The knife wounds in Denis Miljkovic's back may have been caused by a Serb, Muslim or Croat.

The Bosnian emigre does not know who tried to kill him in 1994 or why. But the attack convinced the television journalist to get out of his war-ravaged native land.

"Fear of death," motivated the family to come to the United States, he said. Miljkovic and his family spent Thursday in thanks they were away from the carnage, even if it is halted by a fragile peace.

Three months ago, Miljkovic, his wife, Merdina, and his two children left Zagreb, Croatia's capital city, and headed for Boise.

Their photo-albums are packed with pictures of the former Yugoslavia.

Doctor: Idahoans may suffer disease

BOISE — Retired physician Bruce Moody has the ravaged lungs of a lifetime smoker, even though he never has touched cigarettes.

Moody, 65, has genetic emphysema and he believes about 400 other Idahoans have it, too, but don't know it. That means they are missing out on treatment that might prolong their lives.

Diagnosis took 13 years for Moody, a Boise family doctor who first began suffering a persistent, watery cough in 1977. It was diagnosed in 1990.

"It was a puzzle to me," he said. "I'd always been so healthy ... and I wanted to know the answer."

Across the nation, 98 percent of emphysema cases are linked to cigarette smoking. Emphysema is a lung disease where the walls of the air sacs gradually are destroyed, making it harder to breathe. There is no cure.

Engineers delve deep into Dworshak

AHSAKA — Engineer Heather Weir pulls on a yellow rainsuit heavy enough to weather a hurricane before stepping into an elevator for a journey to the center of Dworshak Dam.

Weir heads the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' contract to seal cracks in the bedrock beneath the massive concrete dam straddling the Clearwater River's North Fork.

The corps hopes the \$1.3 million contract will draw tight a curtain of grout in the bedrock beneath the dam's south shoulder.

The project means drilling 42 to 69 holes, 3 inches in diameter and 130 feet through several feet of concrete and deep into the bedrock beneath the dam. The work could be done as early as February, or until March 31.

Corps engineers designed the drilling pattern to intercept the cracks in the bedrock that have opened since Dworshak was built. Grout also may have washed out of old cracks during those 25 years.

Caldwell man shot to death on holiday.

CALDWELL — Investigators believe a Caldwell man was shot to death Thanksgiving night as he sat in his car at a farm labor center.

Ignacio "Nacho" Rivera was shot once in the chest and three times in the left arm with a .25-caliber gun, deputies reported.

Canyon County Chief Deputy Al Showalter said Friday there were no suspects. Showalter said he believes Rivera was shot in his car in the middle of the street at Farmway Village, about 50 yards from his house. Friends, who thought he was drunk, drove him to his house where police found him.

His wife, Herlinda Rivera, said she didn't know what happened. She said her husband worked at Armour Food in Nampa and had four children, ranging in ages from 1 to 16.

Compiled from wire reports

Defense: Move animal cruelty trial

POCATELLO (AP) — Defense attorneys say there's been too much publicity for Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin to get a fair trial on charges they mistreated lions and other wild animals at their Ligertown center at Lava Hot Springs.

After court arguments this week, 6th District Magistrate Mark Beebe took under advisement a defense motion to move the scheduled Jan. 22 trial for Fieber and Martin.

The couple was charged after 19 of their African lions escaped from poorly constructed cages on Sept. 20 and were killed by law enforcement officers. They also had 45 wolf hybrids and at least 27 other lions, all of which have been removed.

They each face 107 misdemeanor charges including cruelty to animals, creating a public nuisance, possessing protected wildlife, zoning violations, and possessing marijuana, drug paraphernalia and a prescription drug.

Public defender Kim Clausen said it's impossible for the pair to get a fair trial in the Pocatello area.

County eyes new ordinance

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County is working on a new ordinance to make it illegal to breed or possess wild or exotic animals in the county.

If it becomes law, the ordinance would keep Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber from re-establishing Ligertown. They face more than 100 criminal misdemeanor charges filed after 19 lions escaped from the ramshackle collection of cages and fences near

Lava Hot Spring in September and were shot to death.

The proposed ordinance would make it a misdemeanor to keep or breed any non-native animal that weighs more than 50 pounds when fully grown.

The ordinance defines exotics as any animal not native to Idaho and specifically lists lions, tigers, bears, wolves, bobcats, skunks, raccoons, porcupines, some snakes and primates such as monkeys.

"The defendants have a right to have a fair trial and (to have) impartial jurors," Clausen said.

He said up to 50 witnesses, many of them working in Bannock County, could be called to testify and it would be inconvenient and expensive to move the trial.

Clausen also wants to throw out as evidence material that sheriff's deputies took from the couple's mobile home, arguing the search

warrant used to search the home was vague.

The affidavits, he said, didn't show Fieber and Martin had committed a crime and gave no sound reason to enter their mobile home.

Diehl said having large carnivorous animals at large created a public nuisance, which is a criminal activity. Diehl also said a legal description of Ligertown on the affidavit allowed deputies to search the mobile home.

Ownership records had to be found in the mobile home so deputies would know how many animals were loose, he said.

Diehl also wants jurors to see Ligertown, a mobile home surrounded by a ramshackle complex of cages. "It would give them a complete picture and help them understand the evidence," Diehl said.

Clausen said that would be irrelevant and prejudice jurors. "Maybe I should look at the place," Beebe said. Ligertown has been cordoned off, and Fieber and Martin no longer live there because their mobile home is substandard.

Grandmother charged with child's death

BOISE (AP) — A grandmother was charged with murder Friday after her 5-year-old granddaughter was found dead in her apartment.

Police said Friday they found no obvious cause of death for Ashley McQuillan, and an autopsy was planned.

Her 3-year-old sister, Alexandra, was injured but was listed in fair condition at a hospital.

A St. Luke's Regional Medical Center spokeswoman said that Alexandra suffered internal injuries and was being treated for suspected poisoning.

Police said Susan Kathleen "Kate" Stover, 42, was charged with first-degree murder.

"We're investigating it as a homicide and as an attempted homicide," said Lt. Bill Braddock.

Police were summoned to Stover's apartment at about 9 p.m. Thanksgiving night. They found Ashley dead in her bed and Alexandra injured.

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Step by step



The K.I.D.S. Performing Group dazzles the crowd in their Yuletide show at the Snake River Plaza in north Burley Friday. From left are J.J. Rios, Melanie Morgan, Maritza Rios, Carlie Morrison, Kaylene Klausner, Janyne Jensen, Shay Capson, Sierra Kerba and Adam Tilley.

Briefly

Ketchum to build children's library

KETCHUM - The board of directors of the Community Library has decided to build a new children's library. The existing Children's Library, built in 1986, is full, according to Ann Christensen, chairwoman of the Children's Library Building Fund. Christensen said the library board will need about \$570,000 for the new building and another half-million dollars to start a permanent endowment fund to support the new library. The board has about \$400,000 in hand now, the lion's share coming from a \$262,000 gift from Donald Siegel of Ketchum. Anyone interested in helping financially can call Christensen at 726-3493, or send donations to the Community Library Association, P.O. Box 2168, Ketchum 83340.

Burley gears up for Festival of Trees

BURLEY - Contributors are putting together their Christmas trees, wreaths and other Yuletide trimmings for the 18th annual Festival of Trees. The festival is a fundraiser for the Cassia Health Care Foundation. Local businesses and residents donate Christmas trees and other items, which are auctioned off during the festival and at the gala. Wreaths, mantle pieces, baskets, quilts, other crafts and baked goods can be purchased at the festival. A Christmas tree also will be raffled. Proceeds from last year's festival financed eight existing scholarships for health-related occupations, funded seven new scholarships and purchased hospital and medical equipment, according to a prepared statement from the Cassia Health Care Foundation. This year's gala and auction will occur Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Inn in north Burley. Tickets are \$25 per person, which includes dinner and entertainment; final auction bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. The festival will continue at the Burley Inn through the weekend, and admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Senior citizens and disabled persons can attend from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, while the general public will be admitted from noon to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, festival hours will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

S. Carolinian charged after biting officer

BURLEY - A South Carolina man who was placed under citizen's arrest Thursday for trespassing has been charged with a felony after biting a law officer. Steven Charles Lopez, 32, was arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court Friday on a misdemeanor trespass charge, as well as a felony charge for battery on a police officer, according to court records. Lopez is being held on \$500 bond at the Mini-Cassia jail. Compiled from staff reports

Attorneys ask judge to set aside Brown verdict

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - The attorney for a former Logan woman convicted of killing her elderly friend and employer are formally asking a judge to set aside the jury's verdict. In court documents filed Wednesday afternoon, defense attorney John T. Caine asked the court to find Debra Brown not guilty or to give her a new trial because of insufficient evidence to find her guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Deputy Cache County Attorney Jeff Burbank, who tried the case, said, "It appears to me the defense is just grasping." A 12-member jury convicted Debra Brown, 37, now of Hailey, Idaho, of aggravated murder on Oct. 18. She faces life in prison for the November

1993 shooting death of Logan resident Lael Brown, 75, no relation. Prosecutors charge that Debra Brown shot Lael Brown while he was sleeping because he had discovered she had forged some \$3,700 in his checks. Those checks and accompanying October 1993 bank statements were missing from his home after the murder and have never been found. Prosecutors also said the lack of signs of a forced entry, no ransacking and no valuable items missing from Lael Brown's house further point to Debra Brown. She was the only other person with a key to the house, and he always kept the door locked. But Caine argues that the prosecu-

tor's case "had a considerable gap." He writes that no evidence was presented that Lael Brown had received or looked at his October bank statement, that Lael Brown had confronted Debra Brown or that he was angry about the checks. Caine, who said jurors were unwilling to talk to him about the case, argued that the jurors would have had to speculate that Lael Brown had discovered the checks and confronted Debra Brown in a way "significant enough to cause her to make the decision to kill him." He accused prosecutors of "clouding" over the enormous gap of evidence, by shifting the burden of proof to the defense with the argument "that if not the defendant, then who?"

Burbank responded that he used that question in closing argument to show that Debra Brown had the opportunity, the motive and that she did it. "I don't think the jury was asked to speculate," Burbank said. "We as citizens like to have the smoking gun or the eyewitness. But ... in most cases, there is no eyewitness and no smoking gun." Burbank said Lael Brown had suspected Debra Brown, as evidenced by a comment he made to his ex-wife shortly before he died. "Has she cleaned out your bank account, too?" Burbank said Brown asked his wife. "Jurors did not hear that statement because it was considered hearsay."

Craig says he won't back troops in Bosnia

The Associated Press
BOISE - Republican Sen. Larry Craig says at this time, he won't support President Clinton's decision to send American troops to Bosnia on a peace-keeping mission. In fact, Craig believes the Democratic president has "blundered in a major way" by not conferring with congressional leaders on his plans in Bosnia. Craig was interviewed Friday for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB. Earlier in the week, however, he praised the peace treaty negotiated by the Clinton administration. In the TV interview, he acknowledged that as commander-in-chief, the president has the right to take some military actions. "This is not an emergency. The security of this country is not at risk. This is a long term, police



Craig

keeping, peace keeping effort." Craig said the president apparently has been thinking about the action for some time, but just within the last two weeks sent top cabinet members to meet with congressional leaders. He said the administration has no "exit plans," a way to get American troops out if shooting resumes and lives are threatened. "We don't want to see this to be a 20,000, 30,000, then 50,000 troop involvement and all of a sudden, we are in war, like we were in Vietnam," Craig said. Craig said the United States already is deeply

involved in Bosnia, providing air cover and much logistical support. But he said there's a major difference between that and putting troops on the ground. "There is a distinct difference putting young men and women on the ground as targets for some sniper to sit in the mountains in the middle of the winter and potshot them and we begin to lose lives," he said. Although he wants peace as much as anyone, Craig said the new accord is the seventh time that "peace" has been achieved in Bosnia, and each previous time the fighting has broken out again. "This is a 250-year-old religious hatred that goes as deep as the people themselves," he said, and hoped that European nations would assume much of the responsibility for policing the new peace agreement.

Minidoka

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until it is deemed OK for him to come back to work," the sheriff said. "It's traumatic for an officer and the whole department when something like this happens." Sheriff Fries said law enforcement regulations don't fit every situation and it is up to the officer to decide when to shoot. He said the state will investigate the incident, but declined to comment further. In a previous interview, the sheriff said the deputy's actions were justified in his opinion. Sheriff's reports state that Roberts fled from Cassia County Deputy Jeff Sklar, and tried to elude Sklar on

Overland Ave. before turning east on Interstate 84. The freeway chase reached speeds of 100 mph before Roberts swung back toward Rupert on Highway 25. Alerted by radio, Dudley blocked the Jackson Bridge with his patrol car. Roberts stopped, drove in reverse toward Sklar's patrol car, then lurched forward at Dudley - who was braced behind the open door of his car, according to the report. Dudley squeezed off a shot shortly before the two cars collided. Roberts then fled on foot, running into a gravel pit near the bridge. He was ultimately found by a police dog.

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Sawtooth Forest seeks comment on logging plans

The Times-News
BURLEY - Wood-boring beetles have killed more than 5,000 trees on National Forest Land in southern Cassia County every year since 1989, according to Sawtooth National Forest officials. Now forest officials want to hear from the public on a logging plan to slow what they call an unhealthy deterioration rate of trees. Logging is

necessary, officials maintain, because beetles have ravaged the area's Douglas-fir, western balsam and mountain pine trees. The Sawtooth Forest is proposing to log dead and dying trees, as well as live trees in dense stands to slow the spread of beetles, according to a prepared statement by Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson. Sawtooth officials want to start logging next fall, with work to continue through 1998.

About 4 million board feet of timber would be available from 4,000 acres on the forest's Sublett Division, located about 40 miles southeast of Burley in Cassia, Oneida and Power counties. Helicopters and tractors would be used to haul trees to logging roads. Helicopter landings would be built along existing roads or in meadows. New roads would be constructed, while some existing roads may be closed.

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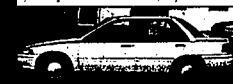
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Religion

Next Graham will have big pulpit to fill

Billy Graham is the greatest evangelist on the face of the Earth, and there probably will never be another person who will give so unselfishly and keep himself as morally clean.

Not even his son, Franklin, who last week was named vice president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and given the right to succeed his father.



Faith today
Clark Morpew

Even Franklin isn't sure he wants to replace his daddy. Further, many close observers say he does not fit the mold designed by Billy over more than 50 years of evangelical crusades.

Franklin's critics say he has had a wild past. They cite his hobbies as detractions from gospel purpose. He rides motorcycles. He flies fast airplanes. He collects machine guns, and he once cut down a friend's tree with 720 rounds of blazing bullets.

As you can see, this man is not Billy Graham's clone. He is the CEO of Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission, both relief organizations that provide food and medicine to people in emergency situations all over the world. His latest relief target was in Rwanda where he opened a hospital, orphanage and school for kids whose parents have been killed.

So why would Billy Graham want his eldest son to replace him in the event he becomes unable to preach at the crusades scheduled for 1996 in Minneapolis, Charlotte, N.C., and Austin? Because the elder Graham has been battling Parkinson's disease, and he is clearly losing.

Weeklong crusades are a bruising experience for a 77-year old man with Parkinson's. First, there is the pressure of preaching to a vast audience, and the only measure of success is how many people respond to the altar call. Add to that the interviews, public appearances and planning that accompany every Graham crusade, and it becomes exhausting.

So, it's understandable that Graham would want his son at his side and ready to step into the pulpit. After Franklin will be ready with the same message his father has preached all over the world.

In a way, it's a shame that religious figures with international reputations are not allowed to retire. Mother Teresa tried it a few years back and the outside world she founded simply would not allow her to sit on a porch and rest. It's going to be the same for Graham. He'll have to be totally incapacitated before they allow him to rest.

Some say Graham is as good a preacher as he was 50 years ago. But in his weakened condition, he doesn't have the same fire he had as a young man. He started his career right in St. Paul, Minn., at the end of World War II.

He was a field representative for Youth for Christ in Minnesota. He was president of Northwestern College in a St. Paul suburb and founded a radio station there, KTIS, that is now one of the largest Christian networks in the world.

But his big break came in 1949 during a tent revival in Los Angeles when William Randolph Hearst told his newspaper staff to "Puff Graham." The rest is history. Crusades all over the world. Friendships with the high and mighty, including every president since Eisenhower.

In 1957, he conducted a five-month crusade in New York City, in 1973 he preached to 3 million in Korea and in 1995 he preached to more than a billion via satellite from Puerto Rico. The man even has a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

We look to him when tragedy strikes. He was at the White House the night before the Persian Gulf War began, and he was at Oklahoma City after the bombing of the federal building.

Yes, Pope John Paul II gets us fairly excited when he comes for a visit. But Billy is here for us, living simply in a log home in the mountains outside Montreat, N.C. He has never failed us with his resonant voice, his lion's mane of white hair, his scowling brow when he addresses our sin and his jubilation when he encourages us toward salvation.

Can Franklin Graham deliver those same goods for us? No, it's going to be something different; more contemporary, less Southern charm and more worldly wise, a bit more casual and untinged and a whole lot more like the 21st century will look. Perhaps Franklin Graham is just the man we need.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.



Ready to celebrate the 90th anniversary of First Christian Church in Twin Falls are members of the congregation's 'Hysterical Society.' From left, are Fern Holmquist, Hazel Stearns, Mary Nelson, Ruth Parish, Helen Swan and Dorothy Bartak. At 95, Parish is the senior member of the church.

Recalling songs under the willow

The First Christian Church celebrates its humble beginning - 90 years ago

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday First Christian Church, happy birthday to you!" Reaching the milestone of being 90 years old, Twin Falls' First Christian Church is celebrating with a weekend of festive events.

"When you are 90 years old you have a lot to remember. Our heritage built a solid foundation for the church of today, and it drives us forward into an exciting future."

That's the philosophy for the birthday celebration theme, "Honoring the Past - Living in the Present - Looking to the Future."

The Rev. Dorral Campbell, who was pastor of the church from 1976 to 1977 is speaking at a kick-off leadership breakfast today. He's also speaking at tonight's church banquet and at Sunday's installation service. Throughout the weekend, past and present leaders of the church are being honored, humorous and heart-touching memories are being shared and challenging plans for the future are being explored.

A dozen children singing hymns under a willow tree in Rock Creek Canyon in 1904, actually started the church. Edith Ramsey, a Presbyterian who had settled in the area,

Calendar of festivities

A birthday banquet and candlelight memorial service is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls. The church's new pastor, the Rev. Dave Drullinger, will be installed at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A reception will follow the installation service. **All events are open to the public. For more information, call 733-2209.**

heard the boys and girls singing, sent away for Sunday School materials and scheduled "the first organized religious service." Ramsey was the teacher and leader. "Every week brought a few more settlers and, before long, the class had an enrollment of 26 young people, ranging in age

from 3 to 16," according to the church history. "This was a real ecumenical group, as there were Baptists, Christians, Church of The Brethren, Methodists, Mormons, Presbyterians and Seventh-Day Adventists in the little flock."

Cold weather drove the meetings into a little school house about 24-by-40-feet in size. The first preaching service was held in the Hazen Hotel on Oct. 1, 1904. Seventeen people were present as the Rev. H. W. Parker, a Methodist from Shoshone, preached.

The colorful history of the church continues with accounts of a dust storm blowing away the first church building before construction was completed: "Men from various denominations came to help with the reconstruction, including the Catholic priest and some of his members."

The rebuilt church, located on Third Avenue East, became the house of worship for the Christian Church of Twin Falls, as it was officially organized on Nov. 26, 1905. There were 37 members.

By 1909, the fledgling group had outgrown the building, so they built a larger church at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street East. By 1913, membership had increased to more than 600. By 1927, the present site had been purchased. In 1929, Grandmother Sarah McDole, the

oldest member of the church moved the first shovelful of dirt for a church and parsonage. The lot, building and parsonage cost \$83,266.

God continued to bless the church family with what was called "the ministry of heart-power." Revival meetings led to an all-time peak in 1930, when there were 1,274 in Sunday School.

Posters and memorabilia are currently on display in the church gymnasium and parlor. The exhibits were assembled by Dorothy Bartak, Fern Holmquist, Helen Swan, Esther Simpson, Ruth Parish and Hazel Stearns. There were squeals of laughter and a lot of giggling from the ladies as they chose special pictures for the displays. This resulted in the committee being called "The Hysterical Society."

The church's newly appointed minister, the Rev. Dave Drullinger, with his wife Betty and daughters Chelsea, 16, and Lauren, 13, came to Twin Falls after serving in Ohio and Tennessee. He has been chairman of Parents Anonymous in Ohio and has served with Community Action and Pioneer House, providing emergency shelter for women and children.

"This 90th birthday is quite a milestone for this church," Drullinger said. "It's a good point to look at the past and to look out to the future."

Ministers' work is more than sermon preparation

The Associated Press

Sitting in the pew, congregation members often imagine that their ministers spend each week deep in study, preparing sermons. And that is certainly the image prospective clergy bring to seminaries.

Once they get out in local churches, however, clergy quickly find their days taken over by a series of constant interruptions, ranging from people calling for service times to vendors selling supplies.

A new study in which researchers observed ministers at work for a full week found a third or more of their time was spent on administrative duties. Take away Sunday, and that percentage rises to close to 50 percent, said the Rev. Gary William Kuhne, an assistant professor of adult education at Pennsylvania State University.

"You have all the frustrations a manager would have, plus the frustrations a professional would have, and they're all melted into the same role."

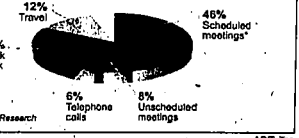
Kuhne and Joe F. Donaldson, associate professor of higher education at the University of Missouri at Columbia, published their findings in the December issue of the Review of Religious Research.

The researchers observed five conservative Protestant pastors ranging in age from 36 to 46 for five days each, or a total of more than 250 hours.

Past research has tended to rely on the opinions of experts or perceptions recorded on surveys.

A minister's time

In a typical day, clergy spend a lot of time on administrative tasks.



Kuhne said researchers thought clergy may underestimate the actual time spent on administrative duties, however, since they are not tasks they enjoy doing and are not seen as important parts of ministry.

In a 1985 survey of pastors conducted by Bethel Theological Seminary, ministers estimated they spent 20 percent of their time in an administrative role, nearly double their preference.

In observing what ministers actually do in a work week, Kuhne and Donaldson found that nearly half their time was spent in scheduled meetings, a category that included worship services. About a quarter was spent on desk work, half of that involving preparing sermons.

Twelve percent of their time was spent traveling, 8 percent in unscheduled meetings, 6 percent on the telephone and 5 percent touring the building, inspecting the facilities and informally talking with other staff.

Please see MINISTERS/C2

Make Thanksgiving a year-round event

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

With the Thanksgiving holiday weekend upon us, here's a Bible verse to mull over: "... Sing and make music in your heart to lift Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything ..."

(Ephesians 5:19-20) "Now let's not get carried away here," you may be saying. "Give thanks for everything?"

Everything, the Bible says. "How can I be thankful for everything? I have just lost my job. Me and my spouse are not getting along. My children are not doing well in school. The bills are piling up. My car has just broken down. Someone just stole my wallet. I have just buried a loved one. The doctors tell me I'm sick and may need to have surgery." The world seems to be crushing down all around us; yet God wants us to give thanks for everything.

There have been several times in my life when I've seriously questioned God about this. I have felt that God was being insensitive to ask me to be thankful, even during the hard times, that he was out of touch with my situation, that he didn't care. Today,

Commentary

I better understand the spiritual purpose of having a thankful attitude; it helps people cope by reminding them that regardless of how dire situations may seem, there is hope. God is in control.

I've been reading the Psalms in my personal Bible study lately, and it impresses me how several of them start with a complaint, an expression of frustration and despair, and ends by praising God. Here's a sample:

Psalm 4, starts off with "Answer when I call to you, O Lord, and my righteous God. Give me relief from my distress; be merciful to me and hear my prayer." It ends with "I'll lie down and sleep in peace, for you alone, O Lord, make me dwell in safety."

Psalm 13:1 "Why, O Lord, do you stand far off? Why do you hide yourself in times of trouble?" The Psalm closes in verses 17 and 18 "You hear, O Lord, the desire of the afflicted; you encourage them, and you listen to their cry ..."

Psalm 13:1 "How long, O Lord? Will you forget me forever? How long will you hide your face from me?"

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