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'Drowned' child revives

The Associated Press

BOISE — A hospital worker preparing a toddler for a funeral home noticed the boy was breathing — more than an hour after he had been pronounced dead.

Logan Pinto, who is 22 months old, apparently wandered away from his baby sitter Thursday and fell into a canal near his home in Rexburg, about 275 miles east of Boise. He was submerged for nearly 30 minutes before police found

him a half-mile downstream, said Rexburg police Capt. Randy Lewis.

Though an officer gave him CPR and emergency workers did everything they could to revive him, Lewis said, the boy was pronounced dead when it appeared the effort had failed. After giving the boy's mother and stepfather — Debra and Joe Gould — some time to say goodbye, Madison Memorial Hospital nurse Mary Zollinger began to prepare Logan's body for the funeral home.

But when she looked at the boy, she noticed his chest was slightly moving and realized that Logan was alive.

The boy was flown to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City where he was listed in critical condition Friday. Late Thursday, he was breathing on his own and his color had returned, but he was placed back on a respirator Friday, Lewis said.

"I'm just amazed and overwhelmed with what took place," Lewis said. "They aggressively

worked on him for quite a bit of time, and of course it's a bad situation when you have to let the parents know that their son has passed away."

But despair turned to joy when emergency workers learned the boy was alive. "It's called divine intervention, I think. I believe it hardily, especially after leaving there and seeing what had transpired," Lewis said. "I don't know how to explain it. It's joyful and relieving."

Trial weighs terrorism allegations, free speech

The Associated Press

BOISE — A bespectacled computer whiz sits at the center of what civil libertarians are calling a confrontation between the First Amendment and the war on terror.

Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Muslim graduate student at the University of Idaho, has spent the past six weeks on trial on charges he provided material support to terrorist groups — not with cash or arms, but with computer expertise.



The Saudi-born Ph.D. candidate set up and ran Web sites that prosecutors say were used to recruit terrorists, raise money and disseminate inflammatory rhetoric.

His supporters say the government is using vague anti-terrorism laws to prosecute Al-Hussayen for his beliefs.

"To the extent that someone provides guns or money to a group for terrorism, that should be punished," said Kevin Bankston, an attorney for the civil liberties group Electronic Frontier Foundation. "But you can't outlaw advocacy for any group or position, and that seems to be what they are attempting to do."

The case is seen as a major test of a provision of the Patriot Act that targets "secondary" terrorists who provide "expert advice or assistance." In January, in another case, a federal judge in California ruled the provision violates people's First and Fifth Amendment rights.

In the Al-Hussayen case, federal prosecutors have portrayed him as a major force in the Islamic Assembly of North America. They say he served as its webmaster and posted diatribes against Jews and the United States and scholarly Islamic decrees extolling the virtues of suicide bombers.

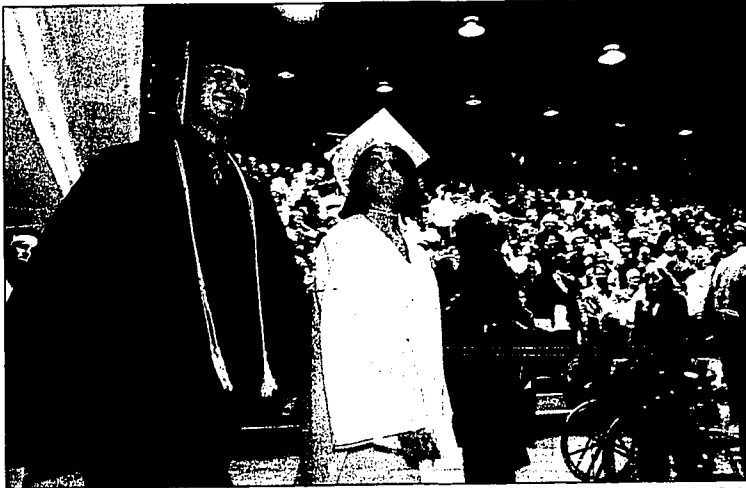
"Al-Hussayen provided the linkage to create the platform and then the content to advocate extreme jihad," prosecutor Kim Lindquist said.

Prosecutors have presented evidence that Al-Hussayen registered the site's domain name, paid bills for server space, uploaded files and participated in chat-room discussions. They allege he knew his actions would bring in donations and recruits for groups affiliated with terrorist organizations, including Hamas.

Al-Hussayen, 34, has said he simply volunteered his computer skills to keep the Michigan-based group's Web sites running. One of his attorneys, David Nevin, said the Web site's

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NEW BEGINNINGS



National Honor Society member Nathan 'Mullet' Tartor, left, and Ashley Unland enter the College of Southern Idaho's gym during Twin Falls High School's commencement ceremony Friday.

Twin Falls graduates face their futures

By Karln Kowalski

TWIN FALLS — The graduates of Twin Falls High School gathered Friday evening to celebrate the completion of what Mike Federico, the school's psychology teacher and main graduation speaker, called the first part of their lives' plans.

Nathan Tartor, 16, one of the youngest graduates in the class, is ready to move on to the next part of his plan. He's headed to Texas A&M University where he'll go into the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Several speakers congratulated the 386 graduates. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs called them the centennial class because Twin Falls is 100 years

old this year. Principal Ben Allen said Twin Falls graduates received almost \$2 million in scholarships from colleges in 38 states.

Federico admonished the graduates to live life and think for themselves.

"My challenge to you is to take off those blinders," Federico said. "You're responsible for what you think and what you value."

He also told them to be proud, do their best, do what's right, have passion and learn forever.

"Don't be afraid of being great," Federico said. "That won't be much of a problem for Tartor."

He skipped second and eighth grade, so he'll be turning

17 soon. While he was in high school, he took several science courses at the College of Southern Idaho, earning about 40 credits.

Tartor plans to study aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University. Someday he hopes to work for NASA. He got interested in space while flying his own 6-foot rockets, which go more than 3,000 feet. He's involved with a rocket club out of Boise that flies rockets at a range near the Swan Falls Dam.

"I want to get paid to do that," Tartor said.

Tartor made Eagle Scout and spent last summer building trails. This summer he'll be working and backpacking in his spare time.

Tartor received an ROTC

scholarship, and when he graduates he'll be a second lieutenant in the Army and serve for at least four years. He said he's not worried about the possibility of being sent to someplace like Iraq.

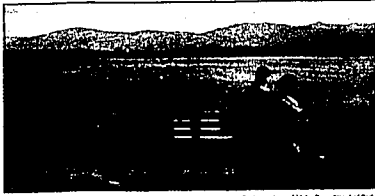
"Fighting for my country is about the most worthwhile cause there is," Tartor said. "I'm originally from Arlington, Texas, and moved to Twin Falls in 1995, so going to college is like going home in some ways."

He's glad to be graduating. "I'm excited," Tartor said. "I'm happy to be out of high school."

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PETROL CHALLENGED?



Located a mile up in the Salmon River Mountains, McCall is surrounded by Payette Lake and Ponderosa State Park.

Vacation close to home this summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a lot of families, the Mitchells are weighing just how much vacation \$2-a-gallon fuel will buy this summer.

But unlike most, they're sampling a bit of both kinds: a longer family vacation to California later on, and this weekend, a traditional shorter annual

trip to McCall. "There's no question they'll both be more expensive this year," Robin Mitchell said. "But for us, it's worth the cost of being together as a family." The American Automobile Association says fuel prices so far haven't put much of a damper on Idahoans' summer travel plans, but AAA says the trend favors closer destinations. Please see SUMMER, Page A2

Many deny troubles with obesity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many Americans are in denial about their weight problems, according to an Associated Press poll, although more than half say they have been on diets at some point.

Those who do watch what they eat are more likely to trim fat than take the trendier approach of cutting carbohydrates.

Such issues are on people's minds with the approach of summer, when many will try to squeeze into swimsuits without wincing in front of the mirror. In an Associated Press poll, 12 percent say they are on diets right now, the AP-Ipsos poll found.

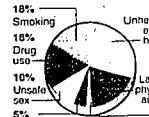
Most people who have been on diets say they've regained at least some of the weight they lost. Twenty-three percent say they've gained it all back.

"I've been up and down for Ann Burris — it is hard," said Ann Burris, a 59-year-old teacher from Tallahassee, Fla. "I've tried, and I understand na-

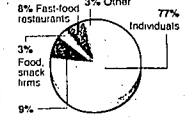
Individuals to blame for extra pounds

More than three-quarters of people polled say that individuals themselves are to blame for being overweight or obese.

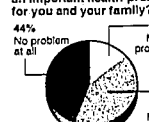
Which factor poses the greatest health risk to Americans today?



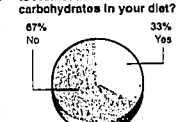
Who is most responsible for Americans being overweight or obese?



Is being obese or overweight an important health problem for you and your family?



Are you currently attempting to restrict the amount of carbohydrates in your diet?



NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults taken between May 17-19, margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points. * Includes 1% government, 1% at-home restaurants, 1% other.

SOURCE: Ipsos-Public Affairs for AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Periods of clouds, gusty winds and cool temperatures. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, brisk and chilly. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, windy at times and not as cool. Highs in the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and brisk. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, windy at times and not as cool. Highs near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds, gusty winds and chilly temperatures are expected throughout the weekend. Both rain and snow showers will be expected, most numerous during the afternoon hours.

NORTHERN UTAH Decreasing clouds and moderating temperatures are expected this weekend. Most of the shower activity will be in the mountains.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today Tonight Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Yesterday's Weather

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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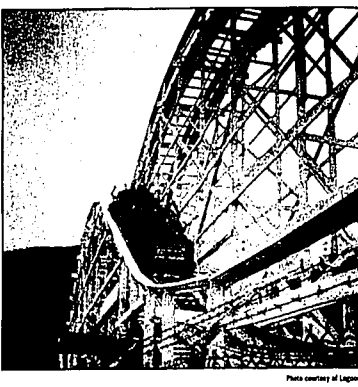


Photo Courtesy of Lagoon

A dozen white-knuckle rides are the principal attraction of Lagoon Amusement Park, located north of Idaho Falls, via Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 55.

Where the pain is

Posted regular unleaded gasoline prices for selected locations on Friday afternoon:

Table with 3 columns: City, Price per gallon, Cost to fill 20-gallon tank. Includes cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Lake Tahoe, etc.

Trial

concentration on Muslim conflicts around the world merely reflects Al-Hussayn's deep concern about oppression of those who share his faiths.

Obesity

About two-thirds in the poll said they have tried to start regular programs of physical exercise in the last year.

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Council nominates Iraq leader

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi Governing Council on Friday chose one of its members, Iyad Allawi, a Shiite Muslim and former allied opponent of Saddam Hussein, to become prime minister in the new government taking power June 30.

The announcement came as a surprise to the United Nations, which has been leading the process of choosing the government. But U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi "respects" the decision and is willing to work with Allawi to pick the rest of the government, a U.N. spokesman in New York said.

However, Brahimi left some question marks around the selection, saying Allawi must have support from a broad Iraqi political spectrum. "Let's see what the Iraqi street has to say about this name before we decide to write it off," spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

The announcement "is not how we expected it to happen ... but the Iraqis seem to agree on this candidate and if they do, Mr. Brahimi is ready to work with this candidate," Eckhard said. The White House appeared less ready to accept the choice. A White House spokesman insisted the council choice was only one of many recommendations being made to Brahimi.

Veterans brace for memories, emotions at WWII memorial

NEW BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — Charles Butke looks at an old photo of his Army buddies. E. Harley Clark inspects the rifle he used when he fought on Guadalcanal. And James Derexson worries about coping with painful memories.

Nearly 60 years after their fighting ended, the World War II veterans are traveling to Washington, D.C., for Saturday's dedication of the National World War II Memorial.

Derexson, who took part in the D-Day invasion, said the memorial is "long overdue." He said that at his age — 81 — it makes the final-war-related trip he makes.

"It will probably be my last journey, and I want to pay my respects," he said.

Old soldiers, sailors and Marines from around the country were making their way in cars, vans, buses and planes, alone or in groups, some fearful of the memories that would surface, others hoping to see old pals.

"It's been a long time coming," said Bob Slaughter, 79, of Roanoke, Va., an Army D-Day veteran. "I just want to be there."

For Burke of southwest Ohio, memories of his time as an Army infantryman began flowing last year when he found a faded black and white photo of himself and fellow soldiers standing outside a tent.

Navy veteran George Sneed, 79, of Richmond, Va., suspected he would get emotional at Saturday's dedication. Most of the war buddies he kept in touch



Marine Chief Warrant Officer Jim Ford, of Wichita Falls, Texas, right, takes a photo of World War II veteran Carlton Earl of Fredericksburg, Va., on Thursday at the WWII Memorial in Washington. The official dedication of the memorial will be today.

with have died. "Every day you know it's a little bit shorter," he said.

The granite-and-bronze memorial to the 16 million men and women who served in the war sits between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial on the National Mall.

Organizers have given tickets to 117,000 people nationwide. A viewing area for those without tickets will include seating for 10,000, and standing room for 30,000.

Butke, 81, had thought he had nothing other than his Bronze Star and Purple Heart to show for his service. Looking at the photograph, he found in his attic brought back memories; being wounded when a grenade exploded next to his

foxhole on the Japanese-held island of Okinawa; the death of a fellow soldier who seemed invincible.

"People started getting killed — a lot of good people," Butke said.

For Slaughter, being with other veterans is the main goal of the trip.

"Some of my old foxhole buddies, we're going to meet and shoot the breeze a little bit," he said. "There's going to be some people, I hope, that I'll see for the first time since 1945."

Also making the trip will be relatives of the late Roger Durbin, an Army veteran from Berkeley near Toledo whose lobbying of Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, beginning in 1986 led to the memorial's creation.

Attackers wound soldiers; assaults threaten peace deal

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Attackers wounded two U.S. soldiers Friday and mortar shells rained down on the main American base in Najaf — separate incidents that threatened the deal aimed at ending the bloody, seven-week standoff around this Shiite holy city.

Masked gunmen of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia — some with knives and hand grenades strapped around their waists — roamed the streets of Najaf's twin city, Kufa, accusing the U.S.-led coalition of failing to honor the agreement to halt the fighting.

The fighters accused the Americans of a provocation by sending tanks and armored vehicles into Kufa from three directions, prompting the militia to open fire "to protect ourselves."

Three Iraqis were killed and eight injured in armed clashes, hospital workers said.

In a sign of the tension, al-Sadr failed to appear at a Kufa mosque where he has preached every Friday — the main Muslim day of worship — since the rebellion began in early April.

Aides said his absence was due to security concerns.

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National WWII Memorial: A Chronology

provided by the Commission of Fine Arts, one group for whom approval must be given.

Oct. 8: The Rainbow Pool site is approved by the National Capital Planning Commission, one group for whom approval must be given.

Nov. 13: President Clinton dedicates the memorial site as a formal ceremony.

1996

April 15: An open design competition for the memorial is held.

Aug. 15-16: More than 400 entries are reviewed; six finalists are named.

Oct. 30-31: The national board recommends unanimously that the Leo A. Daly team with Friedrich St. Florian as design architect be selected.

1997

March 18: Former senator Bob Dole is named national chairman of the memorial campaign.

1998

July-September: The Commission of Fine Arts and National Capital Planning Commission approve the memorial's final archi-tectural design.

Nov. 13: A groundbreaking ceremony at the war site between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, Rainbow Pool site, is held at the National Park Service.

2001

Jan. 23: Construction permit issued by the National Capital Planning Commission.

March 9: Construction, which was to begin in March, is delayed pending resolution of a lawsuit filed by the National Coalition to Save Our Mall, and a procedural issue involving the National Capital Planning Commission.

May 24-25: The House and Senate pass legislation directing that the memorial be constructed expeditiously.

June 7: Tompkins Builders and Grunley-Walsh Construction are awarded a \$56 million construction contract.

Aug. 7: Tompkins/Grunley-Walsh begins site preparation. Construction begins one week later.

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May 29: Official dedication of the memorial.

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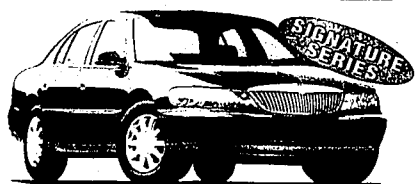


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SHARON BLOCK Twin Falls (Edn.'s note: Sharon Block represents District 24, Twin Falls County. She is the vice chair of the Health and Welfare Committee and serves on the Business and Education committees.)

Postal stamp for Islam makes little sense

I find it hard to believe that the U.S. Postal Service is selling stamps honoring Muslim holy days when our servicemen and women are dying in Iraq.

The radical faction of terrorists who have perpetrated peaceful Islamic beliefs take joy in broadcasting the torture and beheading of innocent Americans as well as our military personnel, survivors and families of the murdered from 9/11 are trying to recover from grief, our country is on alert for repeated, guaranteed attacks, and the hatred by this particular group of anti-American Muslims in Iraq is coming through loud and clear through the news media.

Talk about indiscretely, insensitively and disgustfully timing by the chief executive officer and executives of the U.S. Postal Service: Take them to task, boycott the sale of these stamps and e-mail your congressmen.

The postal service has many countries and religions to select from in creating stamps: why would it create and sell this particular one at this frightening time? Frankly, it's an insult to our soldiers headed to the front lines and to the American people who are even now being warned of a major attack by Muslim terrorists this summer. Certainly there are more appropriate ways to support peaceful Muslim friends who are innocent of this travesty and threaten that by buying stamps that honor the same holy days as the terrorists.

When a soldier in your family is sent to Iraq, as they are in ours, take a minute to think about whether you want to

support honoring Muslim holy days at this time or not. JENNIFER DREWREY Twin Falls

Dress code should include incentives

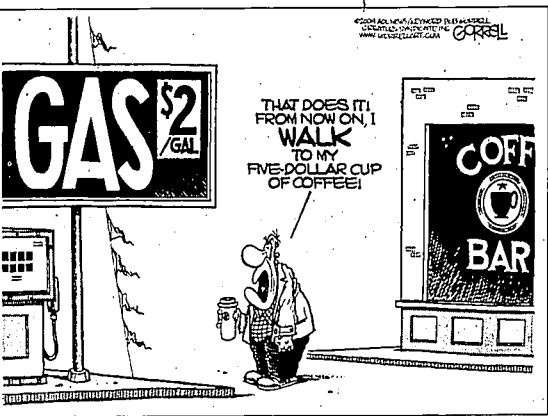
Regarding clothing crackdown: Twin Falls High's new dress code could go disastrous.

What if, instead of working against teen culture, the school district used teen culture to promote other things?

Take, for example, citizenship. Everyone bemoans the political apathy of 20-somethings, but no one has come up with anything to do about it. What if instead of banning certain clothing, the school made free expression contingent on being an engaged citizen? What if the district said, "OK you can wear a tank top, but only if you write at least five letters to the editor of The Times-News during the school year. Or if you're 18, if you register to vote. Or if you do x-number hours of community service per month. Or if you write an eight-page research paper on a public issue that interests you."

You have options, but you must understand that the right to free speech comes with the responsibility to be an active citizen. The school district could take a part of teen culture which it can't change and do something positive with it.

The dress issue is a great opportunity: It can allow schools to teach students about the rights of citizenship. High schoolers care more about their clothing than they ever will about their civics class.



If the Twin Falls School Board approves the new code without modification, it will do Twin Falls a great disservice by doing so. It would choose to re-fight the cultural war of the '60s rather than address the public problems of today. SHAWN DEAN Kimberley

Downsize now to avoid the gas squeeze

Are we at the end of cheap oil? Last week in Los Angeles, gas averaged \$2.35 and went as high as \$2.85. Last week — a long time ago!

But like any form of torture, too much and you kill the victim. Inflation, end of housing boom, end of cheap money, tourist industry goes south, domino effect in all sectors of economy. Not good for oil revenues.

So look for gas prices to stabilize soon (and never go back to where they were).

But look on the bright side! With China emerging and wanting to be like us, oil is going up anyway. Bush just made it happen sooner and quicker.

We've a window of opportunity to create some real structural changes, conserva-

tion-wise. We've grown fat and lazy with the economic boom of the past 20 years. Super-sized cars, houses, garages full of toys we seldom use and closets full of clothes we have "outgrown." All of this super-sizing was created by cheap oil, a subtle but key point (with a little help from our lust for more and bigger).

I'm gonna do my little part in my little way. I started yesterday. I bought a little coffee pot to replace my big, convenient "always on" one. And a bunch of drip irrigation pipe to feed my trees and starve my lawn. It was too big anyway. I planted a garden for the first time in years. Next month, I'm going to start brewing hot water on our roof.

So even if the president winked and smiled when the Muslims objected to his little war, there's a silver lining. All things work to the good for those who care. (I think St. Paul said that.) Happy down-sizing! BERLAUTH Phil

Personal use of deputy cars is wrong

I am concerned about the use of the Lincoln County sheriff's cars for personal use. Why should the taxpayers have to

subsidize the use of the cars for family and friends of the sheriff and deputies?

I agree that the cars should be taken home by the officers so they can make quick response to calls. But the cars should not be used for personal use for several reasons:

- Taxpayers should not have to pay the expense of that kind of use of the cars.
• Extra cost of insurance to cover family members or friends. Who pays the medical costs for those passengers injured? The insurance company, then our insurance rates go up.
• Liability! Family and friends sign a liability waiver, but that does not stop someone from filing a lawsuit in case of an accident. The county would have to defend against the lawsuit, even though the suit is frivolous, and you cannot collect court costs, etc. from an indigent litigant or thirsky lawyer.

• It is very easy to find some minor fault of the driver, and a sympathetic jury is prone to award damages when there is a "deep pockets" defendant.

The Lincoln County commissioners need to change this policy with regard to the use of the sheriff's cars. BUO ANDREW Shoshone

9/11 had another Rudy to the rescue

For the last three years, I've known what the 9/11 commission would have known if it had done the research it was supposed to do: Rudy Giuliani, one of Rudy Giuliani's deputy mayors on Sept. 11, 2001, ran New York City the day after the attack during a period when Giuliani was thought to have been killed inside the first building that went down.

STANLEY CROUCH

Washington remains the forgotten man of 9/11 because he hasn't wanted to be seen as a grandstanding opportunist about a day when 2,000 people were killed.

But enough time has passed. Here is his story.

On that terrible morning, as Washington and his driver came into downtown Manhattan, they could see black smoke rising out of one of the twin towers.

Washington immediately called Adm. Robert Natter, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and asked for air cover for the city. Natter said he had to get in touch with NORAD and would call back.

Things then began to move with grim velocity. Washington was on the ground when the first tower came down and was caught in a plume of dust that brought the sky and sun. His first order was to have the air tested.

He made his way to City Hall where he was in communication with Natter. Gov. George Pataki and the highest-ranking NYPD officials he could find were at City Hall with the governor. He had to send an OK from NORAD to get some planes over the city.

Washington began to develop an emergency strategy. He had to get the alarm sounded at an anti-terrorism training session for the millennium celebration. Richard Clarke, the now-famous U.S. anti-terrorism chief, had served as chairman of the meeting, which was held at the World Trade Center and was attended by representatives of all law enforcement and military agencies.

In two hours of brainstorming, not one of them had imagined that terrorists would fly passenger planes into skyscrapers.

Washington ordered the closings of bridges, found heavy machinery to get downtown for the cleanup and got the Navy to guard against a seaborne attack. He evacuated City Hall, which shook like crazy when the second tower fell.

He gathered people who could give medical help, gave the order to find lights that could be used in Grand Central and worked out new phone communications, since power was being lost.

Accompanied by city engineers, he went into the streets around the fallen towers, testing the ground to make sure it would hold when the heavy equipment came in.

By the time Giuliani, who had been trapped in a building, got back on the scene, the situation was as well in hand as possible.

He proved the quality of Washington's leadership under crisis, and the quality of Giuliani's decision to appoint him deputy mayor.

That high-powered commission may have overlooked him, but Rudy Washington should not be largely the forgotten man of 9/11.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Flawed World War II memorial could do better

With this weekend's dedication ceremonies for the new World War II Memorial, visitors to Washington will have their first chance to judge an overdue commemoration of "the good war" — a fitting tribute even if vexingly flawed.

Those I met there earlier this week welcomed the reminder that our nation was forged in battle and that our freedom has been secured by sacrifice.

Along with the memorials to the wars in Korea and Vietnam that are placed along the edges of the National Mall, this new architectural creation, occupying a central place on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, brings home the fact that the 20th century was dominated by its wars.

And three memorials are very different in concept and in feeling. Maya Lin's Vietnam War Memorial reduces that divisive struggle to its simplest and most awful legacy: The names of the 58,245 American men and women who died in that struggle.

A visitor moves along an-



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gled length, often in shadow, thinking, "My God, how many more were lost? And for what?" Across the way, the tribute to the veterans of Korea is — as members of that "forgotten" generation would expect — modest and straightforward.

In its main element, a long line of weary soldiers advances toward the visitor, shoulders sagging with fatigue, anxiety and determination etched on their gray faces.

So evocative are the sculptures created by Frank Gaylord that Warren Rudman, the former senator from New Hampshire who fought in Korea, said visiting the memorial stirs powerful emotions in him.

It links and feels exactly like Korea," he said. "The new World War II Memorial is far larger than the

other two, as befits an event that consumed far more lives and changed America and the world in far more fundamental ways.

The look is classic — columns and arches and a central pool, as if the creators hoped that by incorporating more and more architectural elements they could encompass all the significance of that epic struggle.

If that was architect Friedrich St. Florian's goal, it is a failure. A child untutored in history would not know from visiting that World War II was an extension of World War I that it was brought on by the murderous actions of Adolf Hitler and the equally rabid ambitions of imperial Japan and fascist Italy.

Nor would she know that it ended with the development of the atomic bomb. Inscriptions from Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman adorn the inner walls, along with words from Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur and Marshall, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Col. Ovetta Calp Hobby, the head of the

Women's Army Corps. But their contributions will have to be explained by guides. Many battles are named along the bases of the twin arches, but only the Battle of Midway is singled out for praise; oddly, the words are not those of a Navy commander but of pop author Walter Lord.

The Americans killed in battle are honored by 4,000 gold-plated stars set into a wall — one for each 100 casualties. The emotional impact does not begin to match that of the names etched into the Vietnam Wall — and the visitor is given no explanation of the awful math behind the flashy display.

Still, the memorial carries an important message — and corrects a glaring oversight. Nicolaus Milek, the Sarah Lawrence College professor who has published a history of the political and bureaucratic struggle to get the memorial built, titled "Their Last Battle," reflects the hopes of its creators.

"It enlarges the vision of American history that the Mall conveys," he says, without in-

terrupting the grand vista from Capitol Hill westward to Lincoln's Greek temple.

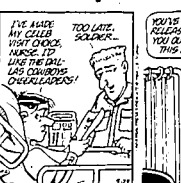
The chunky language of the inscription on the entrance tablet still manages to capture its significance: "Here in the presence of Washington and Lincoln, one the 18th-century father and the other the 19th-Century preserver of our nation, we honor those Twentieth-Century Americans who took up the struggle during the Second World War and made the sacrifices to perpetuate the gift our forefathers entrusted to us: a nation conceived in liberty and justice."

Most of the World War II vets visiting when I did called the memorial "impressive," with many adding that it was "long overdue."

"I took 'em long enough," said Bert Allen, a survivor of 8th Air Force raids over Nazi Germany, adding, "I'm not much on monuments. I'm tired of war — especially this one we're in now."

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Report pans FDIC use of information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Depression-era agency that protects Americans' bank deposits has such lax security that major losses of money, information and other data are possible, congressional auditors said Friday.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said many weaknesses of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. result from its lack of a fully established security management program.

The GAO studied 2003 audits of the FDIC's Bank Insurance Fund, Savings Association Fund and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Resolution Fund.

Good controls established by an effective security management program are essential to ensuring that financial information is protected from misuse, improper disclosure or destruction, the GAO said. As it operates now, however, the FDIC is unable to ensure that such problems do not occur, the report said.

The FDIC has made significant progress in correcting previously identified glitches in information security, the report said. Still, the agency has not limited access adequately of authorized users or completely secured access to its network against unauthorized use, the GAO said.

Created in 1933 among President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's early New Deal agencies, the FDIC protects bank and thrift depositors from loss caused by bank closures, insuring most deposits up to \$100,000. It insures deposits in excess of \$33 trillion in about 9,200 institutions.

The FDIC relies heavily on computerized systems to handle its financial operations.

Auditors found that critical financial and sensitive personnel and bank examination information are at risk of unauthorized disclosure, disruption of operations or loss of assets, the GAO report said.

Study: Texas kids among the fattest

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas children are among the fattest in the nation, with black and Hispanic kids at the highest risk for being overweight, a study shows.

Texas fourth-graders were overweight at a rate 46 percent higher than children of similar age nationally, said Deanna Hoelscher, principal investigator of study, conducted by the University of Texas School of Public Health.

"Parents do need to watch this in their kids," she said. "What this means is being overweight is a health risk for kids. Parents need to look at that as something they need to take some measures to prevent."

Researchers collected data from more than 6,000 students in 30 school districts and 132 schools throughout Texas from 1999 to 2001. Hoelscher said the study is one of the first to gather statewide data based on measured height and weight of elementary and secondary students.

Dems distance themselves from Kerry campaign

Law prevents teams from coordinating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellen Moran, owner of a solid resume in Democratic politics, is no longer on speaking terms with John Kerry and his campaign aides.

It's not that she's got a problem with the Democratic presidential candidate. Quite the opposite. She's in line to run a multimillion-dollar effort funded by the party to help him win the White House — and barred by law from coordinating strategy with his campaign.

"We're in the planning phases and no final decisions have been made about what we're doing," Moran said Friday. She stressed that even the decision to establish a party-funded independent campaign hasn't been formalized.

At the same time, numerous Democrats said that since her arrival at the Democratic National Committee this spring, Moran has methodically begun building a campaign universe parallel to Kerry's.

Longtime Democratic advisers David Axelrod, David Plouffe, Steve Murphy and Saul Shorr are expected to handle the television commercials. The Garlin-Hart-Yang Research



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., greets customers at the Bay Family Restaurant before a breakfast meeting with veterans Friday in Green Bay, Wis.

Group is in line to conduct polling. Moran also is expected to recruit political consultants as well as professionals with experience in political direct mail and voter mobilization.

The size of the effort will be determined by DNC fund raising. As of April 30, the party had raised \$91 million for the current election cycle and had \$42 million in the bank. About \$16 million is earmarked for direct assistance to Kerry's campaign, and there are competing demands for some of the remainder.

The Democrats who discussed the plans did so on condition of anonymity, not

wanting to pre-empt formal announcements on decisions they said remain subject to last-minute changes.

At the same time, Kerry's decision this week to formally accept the nomination at the party convention in Boston in late July is likely to make an independent effort more important.

Both Kerry and President Bush have said they intend to accept \$75 million in public funding for their fall campaigns.

That would prohibit them from spending their own campaign funds after their conventions.

Feds see little demand for Medicare cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Tuesday's starting date approaches for the Medicare drug discount program, the number of older Americans enrolling for the new benefit has been disappointing, according to some card sponsors.

While most of the more than 70 sponsors are silent about how many people they've signed up, AARP admits its number is minuscule. The group, which has 35 million 50-and-older members, mailed out 26,000 enrollment kits and has signed up only 400 people, spokeswoman Carol Shirley said.

At Walgreen Co., spokesman Michael Polzin said, "We prepared for a crush of seniors to come in beginning in May. That hasn't happened."

The Bush administration projected that 7.3 million Medicare recipients would sign up for the cards, which can be used beginning June 1. That number includes 4.7 million with incomes low enough to receive \$600 from the federal govern-

ment this year and again in 2005 to pay pharmacy bills.

If enrollment to date is lower than expected, it can be attributed partly to advice from Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and others to wind-up shop before choosing a card. On Thursday, Thompson said: "Now is the time to sign up."

AARP's Shirley said the rollout of the drug card program also "has been a bit rocky." Problems have included swamped phone lines at the Medicare hot line, which Thompson said, and others consider evidence of high interest in the program, and discrepancies between prices posted on the Medicare Web site and what the card sponsors say they are charging for some medicines.

Ruth Nadel, a member of the advisory Commission on Aging in Washington, stood up at Thompson's news conference to complain that the Web site is difficult to use, a point reinforced by analysts at Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass.

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Boy who got Crybaby Award gets honored

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A middle school honor student who was humiliated when his basketball coach gave him a "Crybaby Award" last month was feted at a school assembly Friday with applause from his peers and an apology from the coach.

Ousted Pleasantville Middle School coach James Guillen presented Terrence Philo Jr. with a certificate, a trophy and the first-ever Terrence Philo Jr. Award.

"I would like to extend a special apology to the Terrence Philo family," Guillen, 24, told the boy in front of about 250 of his cheering classmates. "He blamed his crew last month on 'my lack of experience as a coach and as a teacher.'"

Philo, an eighth-grade honor student, played guard on the team, which went 12-3 and won its division championship. Guillen, a teacher in his first year as coach, had told him to

be sure to attend the team's April 24 banquet to accept an award. But when he showed up, Guillen gave him a Crybaby Award trophy for always pleading to get into games.

The boy's family was irate, and Guillen was removed as coach, was suspended from his teaching job for five days and lost a scheduled pay raise.

The boy's determination to participate was the impetus behind the new award, which will go each year to a student who demonstrates dedication and team spirit. Philo said he was pleased.

"How they did it this way, it's better," he said. St. Joseph's University basketball coach Phil Martelli was on hand to see the boy honored Friday.

He guided the team at the small Philadelphia school to a surprising run at the national championship this year, finishing 30-2.

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Earthquake hits Iran; at least 23 people die

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strong earthquake shook central and northern Iran on Friday, killing at least 23 people and some injured by landslides on a mountain road — and seriously damaging more than 80 villages, the Interior Ministry and state-run media said.

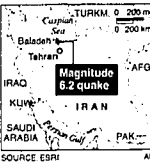
More than 100 others were reported injured by the 6.2-magnitude earthquake, which struck at 5:08 p.m. and was centered about 45 miles north of Tehran, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Eight provinces in central and northern Iran were affected by the temblor, with the worst-damaged villages near Alamout, about 60 miles west of Tehran, Interior Ministry spokesman Jahanbakhsh Kharjani told The Associated Press.

The quake unleashed landslides and falling boulders that killed 16 people and injured 70 others by burying them in their

Earthquake kills 23

A strong earthquake struck northern Iran on Friday, killing at least 23 people, injuring more than 100 and seriously damaging more than 80 villages.



cars along the mountainous Tehran-Chalalou road, state-run television reported.

Five people were killed in Mazandaran province and two in Qazvin province, Tehran radio said. The quake also damaged homes, buildings and telephone lines in the region.

Authorities arrest man accused in nuclear case

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Authorities Friday arrested a Sri Lankan businessman accused of brokering nuclear black market deals — the most senior figure in the proliferation network of Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan to be jailed since it was exposed this year.

Buhary Syed Abu Tahir was picked up under a security law

allowing indefinite detention without trial and taken to a prison camp, three months after police cleared him of breaking any Malaysian laws for arranging for a company controlled by the prime minister's son to make centrifuge parts for Libya's nuclear program.

Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi, who earlier in-

sisted the police investigation proved there had been no wrongdoing and that Tahir would remain free, personally signed the detention order in his capacity as home minister, government officials told The Associated Press.

The arrest was not publicly announced. Two senior officials confirmed it to AP but refused to give details.

Gunmen kill editor of Montenegro newspaper

PODGORICA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Gunmen shot dead the editor of a conservative daily in Montenegro early Friday, witnesses and an investigative judge said.

The assailants used an automatic rifle to shoot Dusko Jovanovic, editor-in-chief of the Podgorica-based Dan daily, as he entered his car in front of the paper's head office, witnesses and investigative judge Radomir Jovanovic said.

Jovanovic was shot in the chest and the head, the paper said. The assailants fled in a dark car.

The Dan paper has been embroiled in several libel lawsuits.

Jovanovic was indicted last year by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, for revealing the identity of a protected witness at the court. The U.N. charges recently were dropped.

Jovanovic was considered close to conservative opposition parties in Montenegro, and the paper frequently criticized the ruling coalition headed by Prime Minister Milo Djukanovic. The premier sued Jovanovic and the Dan daily for stories linking him to a major human trafficking case in the tiny Adriatic republic.

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What's Behind The Black Wall On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

BY MILES CARBON

Twin Falls, ID — Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... Just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls? I went in search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls. "I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

In the last several months, the Lithia new car and truck stores in Idaho have set a blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon. "Add that to the historic rebate and financing offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry. "We've been taking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicle sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them one way or another."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

Oftentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them. In many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to come up with a solution. Frankly, we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry explained. "We decided that if we were going to have to just liquidate these cars out we might as well give the people in Twin Falls the best chance at the deal. It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy customer. Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the lot?"

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could possibly get any better. "Basically we're 'dealin'," said Barry. "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," said Barry. "Of course financing is always an approval process for lenders. Our advantage is we have to many more resources to go to for our customers."

Mystery solved. If you're looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, Monday May 24th thru Friday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday May 29th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M. For more information call 208-733-3033 or toll free at 1-800-967-2917.

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MORNING LINE

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 The French Open losses by Andre Agassi and Andy Roddick probably marked the most embarrassing performances by U.S. stars there since Lee Greenwood and Toby Keith teamed up in 'La Boheme' at the Paris Opera.

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 — Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Frank Fitzpatrick

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the record for most steals in an NBA playoff series?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo
 Fifth district, Jerome, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Kids can attend basketball camp

Buhl — There will be a Buhl basketball camp June 7-10 for boys and girls in grades 6-8 at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium. Cost is \$45 pre-registered, \$50 on June 7. Call Coach Ryan Bowman at 543-2932 to pre-register. The fee includes a camp T-shirt, prizes for 1-on-1 and 3-on-3 competitions and so on.

The boys attend the camp from 9 a.m. to noon and the girls from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The camp focuses on fundamentals.

Hovey, Smith sign with Lady Trappers

POWELL, Wyo. — Northwest (Wyo.) College women's basketball coach Tom Webb announced the signing of Wood River point guard Emily Smith and twin Falls guard Amanda Hovey.

Hovey comes to Powell with averages of 9.8 points, 2.6 assists and 3.3 rebounds per outing from her senior campaign as a Lady Bruin in Twin Falls. Hovey is a 2004 All-Magic Valley selection as well. She also made the All-Region squad in 2003 and again in 2004.

Hovey is a three-year Lady Bruins starter and was twice named a team captain.

Webb said Hovey comes from "a great basketball background. Not only can she shoot it well, she can pass it. Nowadays it's tough to find kids who can really pass it," he said.

Webb envisions Hovey playing at either the point or the two guard.

It's likewise a fast track to the one or the two for Smith, who stands 5-8.

Smith is first in both career assists and assists in a single game in All-Star two seasons and Idaho Elite in 2003.

Webb said Smith is "left handed and very strong. She likes to attack the rim and has a very nice stroke from three. It really like the toughness she brings" to the program.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

John Stockton of the Utah Jazz had 28 steals in a seven-game series against the Lakers in 1988.

Ridin' and ropin'



District Five rodeo All-Around Cowgirl leader Italy Jo Eames of Gooding sets her sights and her lasso on a calf in Friday's breakout roping event at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Eames continues to lead District Five rodeo

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been a dream season for Gooding cowgirl Italy Jo Eames.

She entered Friday's District Six rodeo finals with a 40-point lead in the All-Around Cowgirl standings, she received a scholarship to join the University of Nevada Las Vegas rodeo team next year, and she was selected as the Professional Choice athlete of the month earlier this year.

"It's gone really well," Eames said. "The first four rodeos were exceptionally good and gave me the huge lead I've had. It's been free sailing from there on out."

The Professional Choice nomination earned Eames a \$300 horse blanket and qualifies her for the athlete of the year award, including \$1,000.

And now with that giant lead heading into Saturday's final

day of the District Six finals, Eames is undoubtedly the Magic Valley's top-ranked cowgirl heading into the upcoming state competition in Pocatello.

"I want to go to state and be a contender for all-around there," Eames said. "Hopefully I can make it to nationals then in four or five events and contend for all-around there. I have all the ability and I just have to go out and do it."

Eames had a bit of a tough night midway through Friday's District competition at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. She finished the goat tying competition in 12.54 seconds, good enough for sixth, but failed to loop her calf in the breakaway roping competition.

Many of the area's cowboys and cowgirls struggled with the windy and rainy conditions in Jerome.

"So far we've lucked out on the weather, but not tonight," Eames said.

"We have a really close group of girls and it's just been so much fun. I'll miss it, but not the weather. I'll get to go to rodeos in California (with UNLV)."

It's easy to tell how much Eames enjoys the rodeo, but she says it's not as easy when the weather doesn't cooperate.

"You're not as excited to get out there when it's like this," Eames said.

As for her decision to head to UNLV, it was a no-brainer for Eames.

"This fall they called when I was starting to look at colleges and wanted me to see the campus and the rodeo team," Eames said.

"I just fell in love with Las Vegas and the team."

With only partial results available, Trevor Ervin led the calf roping competition with a time of 13.02 seconds, while Malerie Horn led the goat tying competition with a time of 10.34 seconds.

Unofficial results

(through nine events)
 Bareback riding — 1. Jordan Childs 66; 2. Cody Luper 62.

Calf roping — 1. Trevor Ervin 13.02 seconds; 2. Tyler Wines 16.02; 3. Vance Dill 19.12; 4. Jared Telford 25.69; 5. Ted Walker 25.85; 6. Jack Stevens 27.09.

Breakaway roping — 1. Cady Mae Coates 3.37 seconds; 2. Katie Garcia 4.02; 3. Jessica Howard 4.57; 4. Hailey Turner 5.06; 5. Peggy Wells 5.37; 6. Lena Buhak 5.70.

Goat tying — 1. Malerie Horn 10.34 seconds; 2. Cady Mae Coates 10.70; 3. Katie Garcia 10.85; 4. Chelsy Jess 11.10; 5. Ko-tene Harless 12.18; 6. Italy Jo Eames 12.54.

Steer wrestling — 1. Josh Dean 10.25 seconds; 2. Clay Swan 15.61; 3. Payden Gebauer 20.69; 4. Jared Telford 32.71.

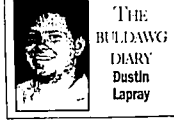
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Bulldawgs anticipate bye week

I love playing football. I do. Of all sports that I have found, none brings me the exhilaration that football gushes forth. But as much as I love playing the sport, I love taking a week off.

The bye week is a thing that all footballers look forward to. It gives teams the chance to relax and rest their weary bones and tired, tattered and-torn muscles.

The Rocky Mountain Football League, for some glorious reason has given our entire league Memorial Day Weekend off.



Most of the players are family men and coaches. For me, to figure it would be in the best interest of the players to take the holiday off. I agree.

Our team is in a sour state right now. With our 29-0 blowout loss in Boise last week-end and our subsequent drop to 2-4 on the season, our playoff dreams are nearly eliminated.

Mathematically we're still in it, but we're not crossing our fingers.

Instead we are looking at our two remaining games at Idaho Falls (defending IMFL champs and a team we've never beaten) and Great Falls, Mont. at home to end the season.

With championship dreams placed on the back burner until 2005, we can only play for pride.

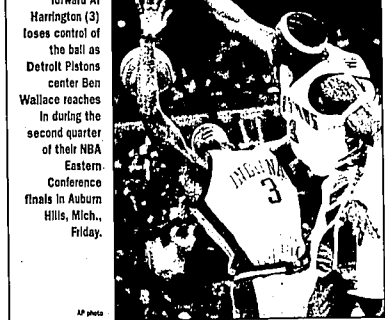
We are down to our third-string quarterback, Cole Meiners, after Jeff Maylew out of his knee on the second play of last week's game.

Meiners stepped in having not played quarterback since he was in the eighth grade and performed admirably.

As our offense is in turmoil, our defense is creating much the same.

The Bulldawgs I'd forced six Please see BULLDAWGS, Page B2

Pacers paste Pistons to even conference finals



Indiana Pacers forward Al Harrington (3) loses control of the ball as Detroit Pistons center Ben Wallace reaches in during the second quarter of their NBA Eastern Conference finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., Friday.

Coach Rick Carlisle makes surprise move by replacing Foster with Croshere

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mr. Inflexible dusted off Mr. Forgotten, and the Indiana Pacers evened the Eastern Conference finals with their best all-around effort of the series.

Austin Croshere made his first start in more than two years and scored 14 points Friday night, providing the Pacers with a much-needed extra offensive option in an 83-69 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Getting off to a rare good start and managing to sustain a respectable shooting percentage, the Pacers evened the series at two games apiece, avoided their first three-game losing

streak of the season and regained the homecourt advantage for what's now a best-of-three series.

Coach Rick Carlisle pulled a surprise by turning to Croshere in place of Jeff Foster — a move even more stunning because it was made by a coach whose resistance to a change has been cited as one of his negative personality quirks.

Croshere, who averaged five points this season — his sixth in the league — and hadn't contributed much of anything to the Pacers since the 2000 NBA Finals, ended the first half with a 3-pointer and began the second half with another to put the Pacers ahead 32-33.

Moments later, he was left

wide open at the 3-point line. As Pistons fans let out a collective groan, Croshere nailed the shot for a 17-point lead that eventually grew as large as 23.

Detroit fans even booed a bit over the remainder of the third quarter.

The series resumes Sunday in Indianapolis, with Game 6 back in Auburn Hills on Tuesday night.

After struggling to score throughout most of Games 2 and 3, it was a different story for Indiana in Game 4.

Foster had scored just four points in 67 minutes over the first three games in the series. The addition of another outside shooting threat prevented the Pistons from sending extra defenders into the paint, and everyone on the Pacers benefited.

Ron Artest scored 20 points Please see PACERS, Page B2

Safin keeps things lively at open

The Associated Press

PARIS — When Marat Safin's around, watch out! Not even he has any idea when he'll stop a racket, swat a miraculous shot, go off on a rant or... lose a point for missing the crowd!

Yes, Safin did all that and more on his circuitous route to the French Open's third round, somehow managing to both embellish and upstage his two-day, 4.5-hour victory over Felix Mantilla that closed Friday with an 11-9 fifth set.

On an afternoon when two of the top 10 women lost, including a semifinalist from last year, this rollicking major did try to resurrect a bit of normalcy. Four leading contenders won in straight sets to reach the round

of 16: No. 3 Guillermo Coria, 1998 champion Carlos Moya, No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo and No. 5 Lindsay Davenport.

Safin, though, kept everyone on their toes, including tournament officials who debated whether to fine him for two off-enses — and must have loved his thoughts about how they're ruining tennis.

His match was suspended by darkness Thursday night at 7-7 in the final set. Early in that set, he and Mantilla engaged in a fantastic exchange that ended with both near the net. Safin claimed the point by scooping over a drop shot at a seemingly impossible angle. To celebrate, the 2000 U.S. Open champion grabbed his white shorts, tugged

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Marat Safin of Russia acts as if he was taking off his shorts after losing a point against Felix Mantilla during the French Open in Paris, Thursday.

Toms shoots 8-under 63 for a one-stroke lead

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — David Toms should never, ever miss playing a round at the TPC at Southwind.

Toms turned in his best round this year with an 8-under 63 that helped the defending champion lead Vaughn Taylor by a stroke after the second round of the St. Jude Classic on Friday.

The defending St. Jude champion carded six birdies and an eagle for his 10th straight round in the 60s here and a 12-under 130.

"It seems the more I've played this tournament, the better I've played. The last few years it's

Golf roundup

been good to me," Toms said. At No. 16 in the world, Toms is the highest ranked player in this event, and he said he wants to give all the credit to the course. He missed three of his first four cuts here but finished fourth in 2002 and went 20 under last year.

"My golf game's gotten better over the last few years. That probably has a lot to do with it as well," Toms said.

Taylor, who had never led a round in a PGA Tour event before Thursday, did his best to keep pace with a bogey-free 65. Please see TOMS, Page B2

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL American League

Baseball American League scores table with columns for team names and win/loss records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Formula one, qualifying for Grand Prix of Europe, SPEED, 8 a.m.
- Busch Series, Carquest Auto Parts 300, FX, 11 a.m.
- Nestle Cup, final practice for Coca-Cola 600, FX, 2 p.m.
- NHRA, qualifying for Summer Nationals, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
- ASA, Ere 250, SPEED, 6 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL playoffs, Game 3, Lightning at Flames, ABC, 6 p.m.
- NCAA, Division I tournament, semifinal, Princeton vs. Navy, ESPN2, 9:30 a.m.
- NCAA, Division I tournament, semifinal, Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins, ESPN2, noon

Soccer

- MLS, Dallas at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 11:30 a.m.

Softball

- NCAA, Division I, World Series, Game 7, Michigan vs. Stanford, ESPN, 10 a.m.
- NCAA, Division I, World Series, Game 8, Florida St. vs. Washington, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- NCAA, Division I, World Series, Game 9, TBA, ESPN, 4:30 p.m.
- NCAA, Division I, World Series, Game 10, TBA, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Tennis

- French Open, early round, NBC, 10 a.m.
- French Open, early round, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Basketball

- NBA playoffs, Western Conference final, Game 5, Lakers at Timberwolves, TNT, 6:30 p.m.
- WNBA, Los Angeles at Detroit, ABC, 2 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Volvo PGA Championship, third round, TG, 7 a.m.
- PGA Tour, U.S. Classic, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.
- Senior PGA Championship, third round, NBC, 1 p.m.
- LPGA CompuLink, third round, TG, 2 p.m.

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Baseball Blue Jays vs. Rangers game summary table with batting and pitching stats.

Baseball Yankees vs. Devil Rays 5

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Baseball Cardinals vs. Mets 4

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Baseball Padres vs. Braves 5

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Baseball Astros vs. Diamondbacks 4

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Hall, Williams card

Shool will be hosting a youth basketball camp from June 7-11 for grades 5-10. Any girls wishing to participate will be entering fifth through 10th grade are allowed to participate.

Twin Falls card

Vince Williams hit his first career hole in one with a solid 9-iron shot on the 145-yard No.15 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club May 19. The shot was witnessed by Bob Rigby.

T.F. gymnast gets Utah State scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Recent Twin Falls high graduate Kelly Patterson has been accepted as a walk-on at Utah State University for its women's gymnastics program.

Shrine All-Stars will play on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The 27th Shrine All-Star Game will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 at Bruin Field at Twin Falls High School.

Cobra Golf demo is set for June 5 at Burley GC

BURLEY — For those who missed the Calloway demo day, or anyone interested in Cobra golf products, a free Cobra Golf Demo Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at Burley Golf Course.

14 area youth bowlers earn Pepsi scholarships

TWIN FALLS — A group of 14 area youth bowlers took home scholarships ranging from \$100-\$500 from this year's Idaho Pepsi State Finals.

Smarty Jones has final tuneup for Belmont

BENSALEM, Pa. — John Servis can breathe a little easier; Smarty Jones' final tuneup was flawless.

Burley youth golf program begins June 1

BURLEY — The summer junior golf program at Burley Golf Course will begin on June 1. Children ages 6-16 are invited to receive 11 days of instruction for \$30 per player.

Girls basketball youth camp will take place

TWIN FALLS — The annual girls basketball camp from June 7-11 for grades 5-10. Any girls wishing to participate will be entering fifth through 10th grade are allowed to participate.

Western Days 3-on-3 hoops tourney is set

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days 3-on-3 Classic basketball tournament will take place on June 5 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Spautin softball program will host camp in June

RUPERT — The Minico Spautin softball program will host the 2004 Spautin Softball Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Big Valley Softball Complex in Rupert.

Rose shoots 66 for early second round

WIRGINIA WATER, England — Justin Rose shot a 6-under 66 in his second round on Thursday over Ernie Els and three others in the second round of the Volvo PGA Championship.

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YOURSPORTS

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The U-15 Twin Falls Rapids team is pictured. From left to right: Back row, David Danson, Devon Jenks, Jeromy Bevaquia, Jeff Jewell, Adam Russell, Fernando Garcia, Marco Ball and Coach Jose Morales; Front row, Bret Bartlett, Eric Gillette, Ted Wunderlich, Art Cortez, Nick Hoffman, Colton Hoffman, Guillermo Mireles and Jordan Crider.

U-15 boys win President's Cup title

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids U-15 boys soccer team dominated the Presidents Cup tournament held in Idaho Falls on May 22-23 and brought home the first-place trophy. Competing in the age 15-16 bracket, they went undefeated in the tournament sponsored by US Soccer.

They ended Saturday with a strong win over Boise's Wallpack United. Two goals by Garcia and one more by Mireles made the final score 3-1. Great goalkeeping by Jeromy Bevaquia and strong defensive play by David Danson, Colton Hoffman and Adam Russell helped out this young team and put them in the semi-finals on Sunday.

Sunday's semifinal was against the Boise Wallpack United team that they had defeated on Saturday. An inspirational team meeting was called by Eric Gillette prior to the game and got everyone fired up and focused. The fast passing game of the Rapids was controlled by midfielders Ted Wunderlich and Ball. Art Cortez, Jordan Crider and

Gillette were all called on to keep the pace of the game consistent and did the job. With the strong passing game maintained, Garcia scored twice with Mireles adding one goal of his own. Bevaquia made many saves to keep the victory with a score of 3-2.

U-16 girls claim President's Cup title

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids U-16 girls came home with the gold at the President's Cup soccer tournament held in Idaho Falls recently. Teams from around the state were on hand for this US Soccer sanctioned tournament.



The U-16 girls presidents Cup champions are shown. From left to right: Back row, Coach Gibson, Tasha Stanzak, Coach Tonney, Lacy Miller, Erin Donnelly, Bea Wunderlich, Sam Simanone, Danielle Willetts, Rebecca Miramontes and Amanda Russell; Middle row, Janna Lively, Beth Howell and Laura Filas; front row, sitting, Mattie Fisher, Annie Watkins, Ashton Ford, Abby Waters. Not pictured are Addri Browning and Amanda Yardley.

The Rapids were led by goalkeeper Erin Donnelly, who did not allow a goal the entire tournament.

Outstanding mid-field play by Laura Filas, Tasha Stanzak and Watkins helped the Rapids to control the field of play and dominate once again.

Their first game against Idaho Falls Supernova ended in a 6-0 victory. Rebecca Miramontes, Danielle Willetts each provided goals and two pieces from Bea Wunderlich and Lacy Miller provided the final score.

KICKING IT UP A NOTCH



Carlos Castro stops his control by stopping his side kick inches from sparring partner Nikki Praegitzer during recent testing.



First-degree black belt Scott Dye does an axe kick through two 1x12-inch boards to advance during recent testing at the PII Sungi Martial Arts. In Report.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with bowling scores and statistics for various leagues including Bowling, Men's Travel League, and Bowladrome.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Please include: First and last names, Hometowns for people mentioned, Date and place of the event, Scores or places won for the participants, A name and phone number for more information, Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

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Nine pin tourney proves success

A Nine Pin No Tap Handicap Singles Tournament was held from April 3-May 9 at the Magic Bowl. A total of 128 bowlers competed. The prize fund paid 1-4 entries and 32 individuals placed "in the money".

According to statistics received, this year's ABC tournament is the second largest in the 101 year history. It happens to be in Reno, NV. Standings as well as individual scores can be found on bowlink.com. Have you noticed that there are more and more commercials featuring bowling. Bowling was seen in the back drop of over 100 television commercials last year. Come join that popular sport and Let's Go Bowling.

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YOUR WEEKEND



'Dem bones'

What: Hagerman will celebrate its 16th annual Fossil Days this weekend.
Where: City Park and Billingsley Creek State Park.
When: Today and Sunday.
Highlights include the Fossil Days parade today starting at 11 a.m., from the south end of town to City Park; hot-air balloon rides beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday in Hagerman; and live music in City Park both days.
How much: Most events are free.



Superstar

What: Ketchum's St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'
Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road.
When: Tonight, Saturday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for those 18 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-5349, Ext. 13.

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What: The West End Theater Company will present George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man.'
Where: Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. For more information, call 490-1992.

X-treme history

What: The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Centennial Commission will present 'On the Edge: Twin Falls X-treme,' a morning and afternoon of entertainment events surrounding the dedication of the new I.B. Perrine statue on the Snake River Canyon rim.
Where: Centennial Plaza and the parking lot of Canyon Park East on Twin Falls' north end.
When: Activities will include a car show at 9 a.m., BMX and skateboard demonstrations throughout the day, a battle of the bands at 3 p.m., and dedication of Centennial Plaza and the I.B. Perrine statue at 6:30 p.m., with music by the Twin Falls Centennial orchestra.
How much: Most events are free.

Spring fling

What: The Halley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 19th annual Springfest arts and crafts show.
Where: Roberta Mc Kercher Gateway Park, Halley.
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.
How much: It's free.

For the weekend

What: Loveloy will do two shows in Jackpot.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Noh raps employee's new job

He calls for 'serious examination' of company's ties to state board

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Sen. Laird Noh is questioning the propriety of a State Board of Education employee's move to become an executive of a company market-

ing a controversial teacher certification system. Randy Thompson has been the state board's front-line defender of the plan to certify public school teachers solely on the basis of a computer test.

Thompson, who has been the board's chief academic officer for nearly two years, has accepted the job of vice president for marketing and business development at the American



Sen. Laird Noh

Board of Certification of Teacher Excellence. The Washington, D.C.-based company drew a significant amount of attention during the last legislative session as its computerized certification plan, staunchly backed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, was successfully maneuvered through a minefield of criticism. Noh, R-Kimberly, one of the most respected members of the

Legislature who is retiring after 24 years, was among lawmakers skeptical of putting people into classrooms based only on their performance on a computerized test. He remained skeptical Friday about Thompson's move to the American Board.

The board was created by the Education Leaders Council, which claims newly reappointed State Board of Education member Karen McGee of Pocatello as one of its board members. "It seems to be a consistent

pattern with the Education Leaders Council to hire insiders, state officials who are actively engaged in sending business their way," Noh said. "It needs a serious examination of whether there's any influence in how those contracts are acquired."

Thompson did not return telephone calls for comment on Friday. Board staff Director Gary Stivers discounted any suggestion of impropriety. "Randy has been a key person here," Stivers said. "He's played

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THE OL' FOSSIL TOUCH



Fairy Madarietta, left, Wynarda Exon, center, and Betty Lindley will serve as grand marshals for today's Fossil Days parade in Hagerman.

Grand marshals will receive honor for years of work

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Three ladies will be honored for their contributions to the Hagerman community as grand marshals of the 2004 Fossil Days Parade today. For the past 16 years Wynarda Woodhead Exon, Betty Barlogi Lindley and Fairy Barlogi Madarietta have raised funds for Hagerman school and community projects.

In a poem thanking the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce for choosing their grand marshals, Exon wrote: "Three leftover fossils thank you so much for asking us to give you parade the ol' fossil touch. We are honored and humble — and yep — have shed a few tears. This is the highlight of our golden years."

In 1988, the ladies created the Hagerman Alumni Association Committee and organized the first all-school reunion dinner dance. The alumni reunion is now held annually in conjunction with Fossil Days.

"We're giving back to the community that gave them fond memories of growing up in a great place — ice skating on Coltharp Park Pond, going to Saturday night movies for a dime, swimming in Billingsley Creek, roller skating and dancing in their junior and senior balls in the American Legion Hall, sledding down the old Stark Hill and walking through the cemetery on Halloween night.

"We drank a little beer," Exon said. "We tried chewing tobacco out by the old cemetery and got so sick. And we thought school was cool."

Fossil Days

- Today
7:40 a.m. — Country breakfast. Senior Center (\$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children)
10 a.m. — Vendor booths open, City Park
9:30-11 a.m. — 3 on 3 basketball High School
11 a.m. — Parade begins on State Street (and runs from the south end of Hagerman to City Park)
Noon-10 p.m. — Carnival rides City Park
12:30 p.m. — Parade winner presentations, City Park
1:4 p.m. — Hagerman Museum, State & Main
1:5 p.m. — Hole-in-one contest, sponsored by Gooding Golf

- Course Billingsley Creek State Park, one-half mile north 1/2 mile north on Highway 30.
1:5 p.m. — Antiques an farmer's market, Billingsley Creek State Park.
1:5 p.m. — Food concession by Hagerman Quick Response Unit, Billingsley Creek State Park
2 p.m. — Tractor pull, Billingsley Creek State Park
1 p.m. — Old Time Fiddlers City Park
2 p.m. — Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, City Park
3 p.m. — Fish Scramble for kids, City Park
4:5 p.m. — Smith Sisters/Dance Groups, City Park
5:7 p.m. — Inside Out (contemporary rock), City Park

- 7:10 p.m. — Milestone rock and country, City Park

- Sunday
8 a.m. — Tethered display of hot-air balloons, near Hagerman
9-10 a.m. — Combined Christian service, City Park
10 a.m. — Get a Life Band (Christian music), City Park
11 a.m. — White Cats (blues), City Park
1 p.m. — Bob Nora Band (variety), City Park
3 p.m. — The Doc. Tater Band (bluegrass), City Park
3 p.m. — Stick horse races (12 and under), City Park
5 p.m. — Festival ends, City Park

They even played hooky from time to time. One gorgeous day when their teacher left the room, out the window the high school students went, headed for Bliss.

At the end of their adventure, they caught the Bliss bus school that took them to the Malad Bridge.

"We had no idea school superintendents talked to each other, but there was the Hagerman superintendent waiting for us," Exon said.

Madarietta graduated in 1944. Her cousin Lindley and Exon followed in 1945. Their memories of growing up in Hagerman include working in the fields while the men were at war. Lindley mastered driving a team of horses pulling a hay slip during harvest. After high school they went to work for the state. One of the

girls had an influential uncle who took them to see Gov. Robert Smiley. "He marched us in and said, 'Bob, these girls need a job,'" Exon said. "We had a job."

"We set out our fortune to seek — found out that can't be done in just one week."

They went to work in the stock room at the unemployment compensation office, and "we spent our money recklessly," Exon added. "We learned about life crackers and biscuits and gravy because by the end of the month, we'd be broke."

Saturday night's reunion at the American Legion Hall in conjunction with Fossil Days starts at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour. Then it's time for dinner, catered by the Snake River Grill, and a dance with live music. "We don't dance as much any-

more," Madarietta said. "We've kind of outgrown it." But in years past Saturday night dances at the Midway Pavilion, located halfway between Hagerman and Bliss, were a must, even when the girls lived in Boise.

"We ate, drank, slept and thought we needed to dance," Exon said. "To get home we'd hitchhike on old Highway 30. One day we got a ride from a Gooding County commissioner. Fairy's father was also a county commissioner."

"We had no idea county commissioner talked to each other — but that was the end of our hitchhiking."

The poet Exon wrote: "Marriage came along for one then the other, and down the road — we had kids calling us mother. Please see FOSSIL DAYS, Page C3

Statue dedication will cap day of canyon-rim fun

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A full slate of activities along the Snake River Canyon rim today will conclude with the dedication of the city's centennial art project.

The ceremony marking installation of the bronze figure of city founder I.B. Perrine at its permanent home near the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Com-

merce visitors center — in the newly created Centennial Plaza — is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Before the ceremony, the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra will begin playing at 6 p.m. And dinner catered by Johnny Carino's and the Outback Steakhouse will be available at \$10 per person. The day begins with a \$33-

person pancake breakfast catered by IHOP in the Canyon Park East parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Following throughout the day at that location will be food and craft booths, a dunk tank and climbing wall and demonstrations by "extreme" skateboarders and BMX bikers. It's all part of the chamber's "X-treme Twin Falls — On the Edge" event.

Trout fishing for kids will be held in a tank outside Sportsman's Warehouse — and kids can fillet and take home their catches for \$5 per fish. The chamber will raffle a new all-terrain vehicle from Xtreme Motor Sports.

An "extreme" car show will be held all day and a battle of the bands contest will take place from 3 to 6 p.m.

Minidoka school chief

Hallett will serve as superintendent through next year

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett will resign after the next school year.

The resignation, effective July 1, 2005, was approved at the School Board's May 17 meeting but it was overshadowed by a heated debate and eventual decision by the board that evening to move all second-grade classrooms from Memorial Elementary School to Big Valley Elementary next fall.

The resignation doesn't have anything to do with the controversial decision, Hallett said.

"I'll be turning 65 and am ready to do something different," Hallett said. He added that he loves the job and wants to leave while he still enjoys it.

Hallett, who has been superintendent nine years ago, said he would stay in the area and probably look for consulting work.

The board is scheduled to discuss strategies for hiring a replacement at its July 21 meeting, Hallett said. The first step will be to decide whether to hire an outside committee to perform a search on behalf of the board.

Hallett said the board should make a hire by Jan. 1, 2005, in order to give his replacement time to become familiar with the district and personnel before the July 1 start date.

In another matter, the School Board met in special session Friday and approved the following resignation and administrative assignments and vacancies for the 2004-05 school year.

Randy Reddington was transferred to Minico High School as vice principal.

Terry Garner will become the Heyburn Elementary School principal.

Ross Barson was assigned as West Middle School vice principal and Paul vice principal.

Karen Skeep was assigned as 80 percent East Middle School vice principal and 20 percent special education administrator.

Mike Hale was assigned as

Please see SCHOOLS, Page C3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Dustin Dean Tipton. Age: 22. Description: 5-foot-7, 180 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: Felony possession of stolen property. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Tipton's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

County will get rid of swastika design on floor of courthouse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — County commissioners here voted Tuesday to paint over some World War I-era designs on the floor of the Bonneville County Courthouse that depict a swastika-type symbol.

The tiles were installed a decade before Americans began to take notice of Adolph Hitler and his Nazi party, which adopted the German hooked cross as its symbol.

The floor was installed when the building was constructed in 1919, Commissioner Lee Staker said.

The designs recently became visible again after the county refurbished the floor and the paint covering them was stripped off, revealing the 3/4-inch brown and white ceramic tiles set to form the "rolling cross" repeating pattern, each

about four inches square. The workers experimented with chipping the offending tiles out, but it was apparent that the floor would be ruined.

"It's too expensive to pull up the floor, so we decided to paint over it like we have in the past," Staker said Friday. "It's the least expensive way to do away with the hate symbols."

Tricha Canaday, an architectural historian for the Idaho State Historical Society, had argued that the tiles should stay as they were, so people could see the symbols in their historical context.

But commissioners said removing the tiles was the right thing to do.

"I don't think any explanation you could make of the historical value of symbols can take away the stigma of what

the Nazis have done to it," Christensen said.

The cost of painting over the tiles will be negligible, Christensen said.

The job should be finished in the next few weeks. However, he said the paint will probably have to be touched up every few years.

Staker said a number of older residents were angry over what they saw as an attempt to erase a piece of Bonneville County history.

Doree McNamara is upset that county officials would spend any time or money changing the symbols.

"People are taking them out of context," the Idaho Falls man said as he walked through the courthouse Thursday. "It's another example of overdone political correctness."

Man faces sentence for alcohol-related collision

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A Rigby man has been sentenced to up to 24 years in prison for causing a collision which killed a Utah man and his 7-week-old son.

Don Lee Swan, 37, was sentenced Thursday to 15 to 24 years after pleading guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated drunk driving.

"If you aren't confined, I truly believe it will happen again," 2nd District Judge John Bradbury told Swan.

Prosecutors told the sentencing hearing that Swan was drinking last Aug. 15 when he drove his pickup through a stop sign onto U.S. Highway 95, 10 miles south of Rigby.

The truck collided with a minivan driven by Altargracia

Calcagno, 32, of Orem, Utah. Her husband, Victor Calcagno-Smith, 37, and infant son, Alvi, were in the back seat. Neither was wearing a seatbelt, and both were thrown from the van.

Evidence showed the brakes in Swan's truck did not work and he had been warned by friends and a mechanic to park it. Idaho County Prosecutor Jeff Payne said it was apparent Swan did not even try to use the brake, because he rolled onto the highway in fourth gear.

Swan said the alcohol had nothing to do with the accident. But Bradbury cited testimony from an emergency medical technician who said Swan was inebriated at the time of the crash to pick up the empty beer cans and hide them.

UI leader recovers from heart surgery

MOSCOW (AP) — Incoming University of Idaho President Jim White was recovering in an Oregon hospital Friday after undergoing open-heart surgery.

Surgeons at Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Corvallis, Ore., performed a coronary artery bypass surgery early Thursday after White admitted himself to the emergency room with chest pain. Several blocked coronary arteries were found.

"The surgery was a complete surprise, as he did not have any previous symptoms of heart problems," said his wife, Karen White. "We are grateful for the excellent care he is receiving."

The surgeons were pleased with the outcome of the surgery, and a full recovery was expected. White assumes the president's job July 1.

HERE COMES SUMMER



Volusia County Lifeguards emerge from the surf after their morning exercise drill off Daytona Beach, Fla., Thursday. With clear skies and soaring temperatures, lifeguards were gearing up for a busy Memorial Day weekend with thousands expected to hit the beach.

SERVICES

Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Nazarene Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Brawls Funeral Home, Lewiston).

Samuel A. Gridley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Terrace Heights Chapel of Valley Hills Funeral Home, Yakima, Wash.

Esther Tupper, gathering of family and friends at noon today at the Hagerman Cemetery (DeMoss-Durdan Funeral Home).

Carl Louis Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home).

Craig Graybill, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Cemetery (White Mortuary).

William Harold Kyles, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Clarence Homer Carpenter of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Lila L. Miller, graveside interment service at 3 p.m.

Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Lela L. Black, service at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Clarence L. Barkes — BURLEY — Clarence Lyle Barkes, 67-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cloyd D. Taylor — BURLEY — Cloyd Derlin Taylor, 76-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, May 28, 2004, at his home in Burley, following a two-year battle with cancer. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Boyd Baggett officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorial contributions in

memory of Cloyd to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 190 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712 or to the Snake River Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Opal Billings — TWIN FALLS — Opal Billings, 73, of Twin Falls, died May 28, 2004, at a Boise Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

David J. Billiar — FILER — David J. Billiar, 69, of Filer, died May 28, 2004, at his home in Filer. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert 'Pete' Lister — KIMBERLY — Robert 'Pete' Lister, died Friday, May 28, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Yellowstone plans to prepare winter-use rules

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The National Park Service is planning to prepare new rules for winter use in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and is among those asking a federal court in Wyoming to stay a case there until the agency can publish the rules.

The court case involves previous park service regulations for winter use in the parks and a parkway connecting them. But the rules likely will be updated before next winter, according to a motion filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne on behalf of federal defendants in the case, including the Interior Secretary and park service officials.

The agency plans a new environmental assessment that will lead to temporary rules for next winter, at least, and allow officials to provide some certainty to visitors and businesses in gateway communities, said John Sacklin, management assistant at Yellowstone.

Some business owners have said confusion surrounding separate court actions affecting winter use in the area last winter may have kept people away, and hurt their bottom line.

Sacklin said he's optimistic that an assessment and the rulemaking process can be

completed before the start of the next winter season.

Officials plan to study the winter use issue further and also work on a longer-term plan, he said.

"We've learned a lot over the years," Sacklin said, adding, for example, that monitoring data gathered from this past winter, when snowmobile numbers were limited or "managed," can be compared with information from previous years.

But Michael Scott, executive

director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said the issue has been studied extensively over a number of years.

The most environmentally sound decision for Yellowstone, he said, is to phase out snowmobiles in favor of snowcoaches.

A new study, Scott said, is "not only a waste of taxpayer money, but it also perpetuates the uncertainty about the future of Yellowstone. I don't think that serves anyone well."

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Adrienne Walsh - Twin Falls

Adrienne Walsh, 44, of Twin Falls, passed away early Friday morning, May 28, 2004, at her home surrounded by her family after a long battle with cancer.

Adrienne was born on Sept. 1, 1959, in Dublin, Ireland, to Seamus and Maureen O'Connor. Adrienne is survived by her husband, Sean; three children: Sloana, Orla and Brian; her mother, Maureen; sister, Gráinne; and two brothers, Seamus and Ray.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Adrienne was a great mother, daughter and wife. She was someone who lived life to the fullest. She was a caring and



the last few weeks by her family, mother, her aunt Maggie and the staff of Aspen Grove Home Health.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 31, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Father John Koelsch officiating. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be at a later date in Ireland.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchialara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



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Please stop by to sign the "Support Our Troops Overseas" memory scroll. The scroll will be at the cemetery entrance for everyone to stop by and write a note, sign your name, or have your children draw a picture. Our soldiers, overseas need so much to know that we are thinking of them on this Memorial Day, lets send them our best. The scroll will be at the Cemetery from Friday, May 28, 2004 through Monday, May 31, 2004. It will then be handed over to the Mountain Home Air Force Base, where it will be sent through the proper channels to reach our troops overseas. Please, whatever your personal views on this political situation, know that someone, somewhere needs to know you care.

Twin Falls Cemetery in conjunction with the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary will also host a Memorial Dedication Service on Monday, May 31, 2004 at 1:30 P.M. at the Veterans War Memorial located in the Garden of Honor and Valor of the Twin Falls Cemetery. Please join us in paying tribute to those who have fallen to protect our freedom.

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IDAHO/WEST

Feds defend hatchery fish count

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bush administration's proposal to count hatchery fish along with wild stocks is not a government attempt to inflate endangered or threatened salmon and steelhead runs so they can be stripped of federal protection, a top NOAA Fisheries official said Friday.

"Lusting and delisting is not a numbers game. It's not just a matter of abundance," Bob Lohn, the agency's Northwest regional director, told a news conference at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's regional headquarters.

Lohn stressed that three other factors — productivity, distribution and genetic diversity — are equally important in gauging the health of fish runs and determining whether they warrant Endangered Species Act protection.

Hatcheries "used in appropriate cases, typically in the short term, ... can bolster the naturally spawning runs. We know because it's been done, and it appears to work," Lohn said.

"But does that mean you simply take all the numbers of fish and smash them altogether and say, 'So here's our new ESU (Evolutionarily Significant Unit), and there's no difference among the fish'?" the scientist would not take you there, and this policy doesn't either."

Critics cried foul, suggesting that the proposed policy flies in the face of science.

"Hatcheries are no substitute for habitat," said Rob Mason, Northwest regional director for American Rivers.

"Scientists agree that if we are going to restore wild salmon, we need to restore the river habitat they depend on."

After reviewing 20 threatened or endangered Pacific salmon runs, federal biologists found that all should stay on the list of protected species and that a 27th, lower Columbia oregon — should be added.

That list includes the Oregon coastal coho, whose threatened species status was rescinded by a 2001 federal court ruling that gave hatchery fish the same protection as wild fish.



Diana Turner of Albany, Ore., center, and other volunteers fan out through a field near Marys River in Corvallis, Ore., Thursday, while searching for 19-year-old college student Brooke Wilberger, who has been missing since Monday.

Police zero in on five people in search for missing woman

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) Investigators are zeroing in on five people in the disappearance of a Brigham Young University student, all of whom have what authorities described as a "history" with women who match the description of the missing 19-year-old.

None of the five can be considered formal suspects, Corvallis Police Lt. Ron Noble said Friday, but investigators are spending more time interviewing them. He did not say whether any of the five were registered sex offenders.



A senior photograph of Brooke Wilberger is seen at a news conference after it was provided by the family Thursday in Corvallis, Ore.

"As we're looking at backgrounds, history, behavior, we are finding things that make us somewhat concerned," Noble said. "These just may be people who treat blonde, white women poorly."

He stressed, though, that none of the five had ever had any previous contact with the missing woman, Brooke Wilberger.

Earlier Friday, forensic experts had been called in to help analyze a gravel pit about four miles away from the Corvallis apartment complex where Wilberger was last seen. Searchers came across the pit

at dusk on Thursday, discovering freshly dug earth and what they described as odors of oil and decay.

But further excavation of the site turned up nothing, Noble said.

Hundreds of volunteers have searched through more than 1,000 acres in the Corvallis area, looking for any sign of Wilberger, whose parents live in nearby Veneta, outside Eugene.

Authorities have fielded more than 650 tips from around the country and are continuing to interview sex offenders in two Oregon counties. A Web site, www.find-brooke.com, got 6,000 hits in just three hours on Friday, Noble said.

On Friday, about 120 searchers focused on an overgrown Christmas tree farm west of Corvallis, said Peggy Peirson, emergency services coordinator with the Benton County Sheriff's Office. More searches were planned throughout Memorial Day weekend.

Wilberger vanished Monday morning from an apartment complex where her sister lives, leaving behind a pair of flip-flops in a parking lot. Wilberger was cleaning the bulb covers of the tall lamps that line the complex's parking lot Monday morning when her sister, Stephanie Hansen, left to drop off her child at preschool.

When Hansen returned about an hour and a half later, her sister was gone, she said.

Province stops coal mine near Glacier

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A British Columbia coal mine proposed for a site six miles north of Montana's Glacier National Park will not be allowed to move forward, the provincial minister of energy and mines said Friday.

"We've canceled the coal mine," said Richard Neufeld. Concerns about the project pursued by Cline Mining Co. were too great to let it proceed, he added.

Montana had weighed in with concerns about the mine's possible effects on water quality in the Flathead River system, which spans the international boundary. The North Fork of the Flathead, which flows into the United States from British Columbia, forms Glacier's western boundary.

Some of the environmental issues that arose were the value, age and authenticity of the mine when mining at the site was proposed, and the idea subsequently was abandoned.

The latest proposal came from Canada's Cline Mining, with a Japanese partner. Neufeld said provincial officials decided to prohibit the mine after reviewing a 1988 study by an international commission that looked at water

issues. The U.S. State Department recently said the findings by the International Joint Commission, which ruled that the mine would have violated an international water treaty, still stand, 16 years later.

"We decided it would be in the best interest of the region that it not proceed," Neufeld said in a telephone interview. "I have an unhappy mining company on my hands."

Calls seeking comment from Cline were not immediately returned Friday.

Montana Gov. Judy Martz and the Montana-based Flathead Basin Coalition, which exists to monitor and protect water quality in the basin, said the decision about the mine ends concerns about its possible effects on the state. But both said concern remains about potential coal-bed methane development in southern British Columbia, activity that also has implications for Montana water.

"We'll see what develops in that area," said Chuck Butler, Martz's spokesman. Neufeld said the province wants to pursue coal-bed methane development in a manner that is environmentally safe.

Experts clash over stolen petroglyphs in U.S. court

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Expert witnesses gave conflicting testimony Friday about the value, age and authenticity of American Indian petroglyphs two men are accused of stealing from national forest land bordering a Reno subdivision.

One scientist testifying for the defense suggested federal prosecutors had not done the proper scientific homework to establish the age of the rock art that local tribal leaders say is at least 1,000 years old.

But archaeologists for the Forest Service and the state of Nevada said they are confident the etchings of an archer and bighorn sheep are older than the 100 years required to prove they are a federally protected archaeological resource.

And U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben denied a

defense motion Friday to dismiss one of the charges against the men based on claims federal prosecutors have failed to prove the petroglyphs are worth more than the legal threshold of \$1,000 required to find them guilty.

A federal grand jury indicted John Ligon, 40, Reno, and Carroll Mizell, 44, Van Nuys, Calif., in October on charges of unlawful excavation of archaeological resources and theft of government property in violation of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act.

They claim they were trying to protect the rock art from an encroaching subdivision and they didn't know it was illegal to remove the boulders in August 2003 because there were no signs marking the site.

Re-enactors see history repeating

Lewis and Clark actors face storms

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While not as harrowing as Lewis and Clark's sojourn westward two centuries ago, the river journey by modern-day re-enactors has been anything but smooth sailing.

Five days into their Missouri River voyage on Friday, the re-enactors were on schedule. But their three vessels — one sprawling 55 feet in length — have been buffeted by violent storms.

Torrential rains have swelled the river and sped up the current, sending debris downstream like torpedoes that the three 19th-century-style boats have so far managed to dodge.

"We went through the heaviest debris field this morning, but we had fair weather," Scott Mandrell, a school teacher portraying Meriwether Lewis, said Friday by cell phone on the river.

Lightning Wednesday night apparently hit one of the groups' two canoe-like pirogues, but no one was injured and there was no damage.

"We took a hit and felt a little tingle from it, but it just kind of added to the drama of our own expedition," Mandrell said.

Despite it all, the re-enactors were pressing on, in fine spirits and even "exceeding our plans."

Judge warns defiant activists to stop violence

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday warned three animal rights activists charged with stalking to refrain from advertising violence or publicizing personal information about executives who run companies that have been targets of bombings and other violent protests.

Kevin Kjonas, Laura Gazzola and heath Conroy, all of Pinole, were indicted along with four other people Thursday in New Jersey and accused of vandalism, stalking, computer hacking, and sending bilions of e-mails, telephone calls and faxes in an attempt to harass the animal-testing company Huntington Life Sciences and force it out of business.

"So many people have been victimized by this lawless campaign," East Millstone, N.J.-based Huntington Life Sciences said in a statement. "These indictments are in keeping with this nation's long tradition of standing up to bullies."

The three are affiliated with a New Jersey-based organization called Stop Huntington Animal Cruelty USA, known as Shac USA, and are also accused of employing similar tactics against Huntington customers such as the Emeryville-based biotechnology company Chiron Corp., which was the target of a pipe bomb explosion last year that caused minor damage.

Kjonas, who also is known as Kevin Jonas, is president of Shac USA.

Kjonas, 26, Gazzola, 25, and Conroy, 28, didn't enter pleas during their brief appearance in an Oakland federal courtroom and remained free on \$50,000 bond. They are expected to be arraigned in a New Jersey court later this month.

Magistrate Judge Wayne Brazil said the trio was allowed to express their political beliefs in Web postings and elsewhere, but he banned violence and harassment such as publicizing people's social security numbers and home phone numbers.

"I will not tolerate threats to people," Brazil said.

Outside court, the three said through their lawyers and spokeswoman for their group that they will defend their actions as protected free speech rights. The activists maintain a Web site that posts news of protests that are sometimes violent and boasts about credit card fraud against company executives.

The three say they aren't involved in illegal activity and are merely posting news.

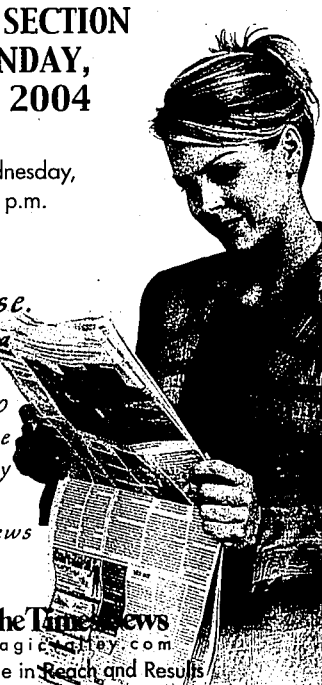
"Activists will not stray from our course of shutting down Huntington Life Science," Shac USA spokeswoman Andrea Lindsay said.

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Festival displays Scandinavian ways



Peter Kemp, Alex Patterson, Matthew Patterson and Kallyn Patterson are surprised by a troll (Nick Mallory) as they cross the bridge at Freedom Park in Burley in preparation for a Scandinavian festival Saturday.

Academy will present the region's first Skandi Dag

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The heritage and customs of Scandinavian countries will be featured at Skandi Dag, or Scandinavian Day.

The American Heritage Academy in Burley will present the area's first Skandi Dag, a Scandinavian festival, Saturday at Freedom Park near the airport.

A half-marathon and 5K run will kick off the event at 7:30 a.m. with registration at 6:45 a.m. at the Burley hot docks next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$25.

A "Troll Troop" will be held at 9:30 a.m. with registration at 9

a.m. at Freedom Park and the cost is \$6. This is a mini-marathon for children up to age 12 and an interactive story told by the "trolls" who accompany the children.

A flag ceremony will be held at 10 a.m.

A Viking feast will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 per plate and includes Swedish meatballs, sweet and sour red cabbage, cucumber salad, boiled potatoes and Danish pastry.

Food will also be available at other booths at the park, featuring Danish and Swedish treats.

There will be entertainment by area residents. The American

Heritage students also will present a skit of "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "Dance of Thor's Sons" and "The Argument Song."

Booths and demonstrations include sheep shearing, bobbin lace-making and fiber arts. There will also be a Scandinavian genealogy expert and craft and souvenir vendors. A Lego-building contest will be held for children 3-12 years-old. The cost is \$2 per entry, which should be no larger than 8 by 12 inches.

The idea for the festival came from Chris Kemp, who had attended similar festivals and thought it would be a welcome event here. The school also needed a fund-raiser.

Community members have been willing to help, Kemp said. Elaborate costumes were made for volunteers by a local seamstress, and troll masks and trophies were created by Marjetta McCall and June Carey of Burley. Carved wooden troll trophies were carved by Randy Harris of Burley. T-shirts were designed by student Jeremy Arters.

"When we started this project I had no idea how many people there were in the area with Scandinavian heritage," Kemp said. "We've worked hard to make the event as authentic as possible."

For more information, call Kemp at 678-5367.

DANCE TIME



A choreographed presentation by Julie Goodfellow to music from "Pirates of the Caribbean" will be presented by Julie's Danceworks senior ballet students, from left, front: Kall Rasmussen, Hailey Manning and Alexia Robinson; center: Emily Barclay, Brooklyn Draper, Lindsay Taylor and Brittany Turner; back: Kodi Keal, Dianna Zunino, Keisi Goodfellow and Alexis Falchlid. Not pictured is Amy Walker.

Dance school performs spring recital Tuesday

Ballet students will display dance skills and choreography

original choreography to "Dance of the Little Swans," as well as original choreography by Becky Woodhouse to "Blue Birds" from the classic ballet "Swan Lake."

Primary tap and jazz students will perform in a production entitled, "School Days."

The Danceworks' Dance Company and competition teams will showcase their 2004 award-winning routines, which include the creative and award-winning choreography by professional dancers and choreographers.

BURLEY — Julie's Danceworks will present its spring recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

Admission is free.

All ballet students from the ages 3-17 will participate in the "Magic Garden" ballet production, featuring the advanced senior ballet class performing

CSI North Side Center offers courses

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., is offering several enrichment courses.

"Summer Yoga" students will learn flexibility, inner strength and self-awareness. The course will meet from 7:15 p.m. Mondays, June 7-28, at the CSI center. The cost is \$20. Beginning and intermediate students are welcome.

"Ballroom Dancing" will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, June 8-29, at the Gooding Elementary School. The fee is \$25 for each student. Students must register with a partner.

"Conversational Spanish" students will learn pronunciation and basic vocabulary, common verbs and basic phrases and how to ask and answer simple questions. The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 8 to July 1 at the CSI center. The fee is \$50, plus the book.

"Container Gardening" will show participants how to construct flowerpots. The class will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 7 at the Gooding Greenhouse, 1891 Floral Ave. The fee is \$15, plus materials paid to the instructor at the beginning of class.

For more information, visit the center or call 934-8678.

Paden Allen will receive Eagle Scout award

DEULO — Padan Allen will receive his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Deulo.

Paden, 14, has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project he made information kiosks for the Forest Service. The project took 77 hours to complete. He is a member of Troop 27. His leader is Steve Seamans.

Paden is in the eighth-grade at Deulo Junior High School, on the honor roll and enjoys outdoor activities, such as camping, hunting and fishing. His parents are Karl and Susan Allen of Deulo.

Hospital needs junior volunteers in Burley
BURLEY — Cassia Regional

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Medical Center is accepting applications for junior volunteer positions.

All applicants must be 14-18 years-old.

Stop by the volunteer gift shop to pick up an application and complete by Wednesday or call Ciri Alejandro at 677-6526.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 25 winners:

North/south first, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Bill Goodman and Vera Mai; third, Howard and Mary Luckner; and fourth, David and Gwen Stoker.

East/west: first, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; second, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth, Mildred Wolf and Bill Novasol.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Memorial Day Services set at Paul Cemetery

PAUL — Memorial Day services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery.

This service is to honor all

servicemen. The service will be under the direction of the American Legion Post in Paul. Guest speaker will be Elaine Steele, pastor of the Paul Methodist Church, and councilmen from Twin Falls. The Snake River Flats will also perform.

For more information, call 438-5524.

Sewing center offers sewing, quilting classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W., is offering summer courses for children.

"Sew-Biz for Kids" will teach children, ages 6 and up, how to sew. Classes are from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Block one will be June 1-10; block two, June 14-24; block three, June 28 to July 8; and block four, July 19-29.

"Quilt Classes for Kid" are for children with sewing experience and meet Monday through Friday and include: "Rag Quilt," 9 a.m. to noon, July 5-9, cost is \$55; "Cherrie 9 Patch," 9 a.m. to noon, July 19-23, cost is \$55; and "Striped Medley," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 9-13. The cost is \$65.

For more information, call Glenda at 733-3344.

Y/City Pool announces summer schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Y/City Pool, 736 Locust St. N., has announced its summer schedule for June 1 to Aug. 22.

The schedule is:

Public swim, from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Lap swim, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Aerobics, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Arthritis swim, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Swimming lessons sessions are session one is from June 1-7; session two from June 7-17; session three from June 21-27; session four from July 5-15; session five from July 19-29; session six from Aug. 2-12; and session seven, Aug. 16-19. Morning lessons are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening sessions are from 5:20-7:20 p.m. There is no age limit.

Lessons for Y/City pool members are \$22.50 and for non-members, \$30.

Registration will be held from

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the pool. For more information or to register, call 734-2336 or 735-0512.

People for Pets, Humane Society meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The public meeting of People for Pets, Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the future site of the new shelter located at 420 Victory Ave., weather permitting. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Visitors should bring a lawn chair.

For more information, call 736-2299.

Wood River Quilters cancels meeting

GOODING — The Wood River Quilters will not meet Monday, due to Memorial Day. The next open quilting session and business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 7 at the Gooding County Extension Office 4-11 Building, 203 Lucy Lane, at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The Wood River Quilters share craft of quilting and enjoy company of other quilters at their meetings. Guests are welcome to visit and join.

For more information, call Ann Jensen at 934-4241 or Phyllis Koehert at 934-8046.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice will hold extended hospice training at 1 p.m. starting Monday in Twin Falls. Volunteers can be patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. Call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Yard sale driver - An elderly woman seeks a volunteer driver to take her along on Friday yard sales. Volunteer should be friendly, patient and not mind cigarette smoke. Call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. Call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Befunge Center needs clothing for men, women

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 330. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

and children, blankets and bikes. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Yard work, build ramp - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help people with minimal yard work and help build a wheelchair ramp. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Yard work - A volunteer in the Wendall area is needed to help an elderly woman with summer yard work. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Quilting - A volunteer is needed to help a woman make quilts for the veterans hospital and women's crisis center. She will train to use the quilting machine. Call Ellen Freeman at 736-1069.

Employment - The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent Programs of the Magic Valley need seniors over age 60 who meet income guidelines to work with children who need one-on-one help with school skills, visiting, or help home-bound seniors. Volunteers receive a tax-free hourly wage. Mileage is reimbursed. Excess accident/liability insurance, training and placement work sites will be provided. Call Maggi at 736-2122 or 731-1837, or Ida in Burley at 677-4872 or

toll free at 1-800-571-8656.

Volunteers - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee needs volunteers to sell centennial merchandise at its Western Days Information Booth in the Twin Falls City Park June 4-6. The committee also needs volunteers to help with the "Blessing of the Waters" at Shoshone Falls June 12. Volunteers will help with monitoring the tent, selling merchandise, setting up and taking down, clean up and in the parking lot. Call Jenny at 736-0800.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education needs volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The ESL program also needs volunteer tutors for summer classes for family literacy. Volunteers are also needed for the fall semester for citizenship and computer classes. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

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MORNING BREAK

Scent of crayons brings back memories

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L.M. BOYD

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why not? A. Beer came in bottles. Beer came in kegs. But no beer came in cans. Not until later. Repeat in the Depression.

You had better keep promises, Sagittarius

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have been feeling pretty good about yourself recently, and that may have opened up doors of opportunity.

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

keep secrets under these stars. Act as though the whole world is watching. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strange and unusual attractions could develop this weekend...

'Ali' punches its way onto TV screens tonight

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Today "Ali" — Based on the life of the often-controversial but undisputedly electrifying boxer Muhammad Ali. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 7 p.m.

TV Best Bets

Monday "Ike: Countdown to D-Day" — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower faces monumental decisions in the 90 days leading up to the Allied invasion of Normandy. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

Sunday "National Memorial Day Concert" — Saluting American servicemen and servicewomen, with guests Amber Tamblyn, Alison Krauss, Brad Paisley, Jason Mraz, Charles Durning and Joe Mantegna.

Tuesday "Biography" — The Supreme Allied Commander on D-Day later becomes president of the United States. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could have a choice of being subjected to boring gatherings where you must hide your true feelings or taking a chance with some new acquaintances who might not be reliable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A little holiday excitement may be all you can handle. The best-laid plans could go haywire, and misunderstandings could run rampant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners could go to extremes and take foolhardy chances if given enough encouragement. Differences of opinions might stir up some unpleasantness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Late evening is a time when certain people could be cranky and irritable, so plan on restful and soothing entertainments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Holiday celebrations may revolve around home, family and the neighborhood. It is possible that you may be dealing with those who do not share your viewpoints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much chatter can be annoying, and someone may inadvertently let an important cat out of the bag. Don't try to

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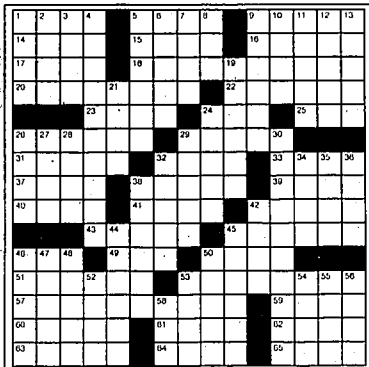
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Drama queen casts shadow on sister's plans

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in a couple of months. My biggest worry is that my sister, "Virginia," will do something to ruin my wedding day. She has never been able to handle not being the center of attention, and has caused more scenes and dropped more "bombshells" than I can count.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Some examples: Virginia announced her engagement to a man she had met two weeks earlier on Thanksgiving. She eloped with him on New Year's Eve — then divorced him in a hurry so she could marry husband No. 2. In time for Valentine's Day, she has started scheduling matches in the middle of Christmas dinners, and she and one of her boyfriends had a knock-down-drag-out fight at a relative's wedding reception that embarrassed our entire family.

I know Virginia's behavior stems from deep self-esteem issues and emotional problems, and I feel sorry for her. But honestly, I'd like to have just one drama-free family event where everyone enjoys themselves instead of waiting for the next bomb to drop.

Our parents are no help. Mother excuses everything Virginia does by saying, "We need to be more supportive of her and keep our mouths shut." My father copes by steering clear of the whole thing.

I am seriously considering eloping because I don't see any other way to avoid having Virginia attend my wedding. The sad part is, I will regret not having my parents, family and friends around me on my happy day. My father knows my sister is big trouble and says he'll support whatever decision I make. Any advice on how I can have my wedding cake and eat it, too? — BRIDE-TO-BE IN GEORGIA

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Have a private sisterly chat with Virginia and tell her your concerns, because it appears they are valid.

Your sister may not be conscious of what she's been doing. That said, take the precaution of asking some of your relatives to escort her out if she starts a scene.

You and your fiancé appear to be mutually supportive. I wish you every happiness on your wedding day.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five sons, and I'm concerned about kids not getting the facts of life from their parents.

My husband thought that warning the boys "not to do it" was enough. So, while their dad was away, I sat each son down privately and gave him "the facts." I also spelled out exactly what his responsibilities would be.

I made it clear that if my son was having a sexual encounter, he was to always use a condom — even if the girl said she was on the pill or "safe." I told him

that if he was too embarrassed to buy them himself, I would provide them.

I emphasized that by being careful and prepared, he and the girl could avoid a sexually transmitted disease or an unwanted pregnancy.

Abby, my five sons are now 21 to 31. None of them became a teenage parent.

Mothers, please don't leave "the talk" to your husband. Some fathers do an excellent job, but if you have one like mine, you owe it to your children (and their future mates and your future grandchildren) to keep these young people tuned in, safe and healthy.

— PROUD OF MY FIVE SONS

DEAR PROUD: You are a woman after my own heart — an activist.

You wisely opened an important dialogue with your sons, rather than risking that they'd get misinformation about this important subject from their peers. Other parents can learn from you.

Signature mix-up keeps diplomas from grads

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Graduating seniors in DeKalb County schools almost didn't receive diplomas this year.

It wasn't any reflection of the students' performance.

The school system had to reprint diplomas for its 2004

graduates because they were signed by the wrong person.

The diplomas issued during the past week bear the signature of former school board chairwoman Frances Edwards. But her term as chairwoman ended in January, when Sarah

Copelin-Wood took the gavel. Copelin-Wood's name should have been on the new diplomas.

Copelin-Wood learned of the problem on May 18, just days before graduations began.

"It was like someone had

dropped a ton of bricks on my head, I couldn't believe it," she said. "This is a historical document. It is not just a piece of paper."

The cost to replace the flawed diplomas is \$13,000 for reprinting.

Judge gets collared after loose dog incident

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge is in the dog house after he complained about a canine running around his neighborhood, then convicted the pet's owner in court.

Town Court Justice Bruce Barnes of Newfane, Niagara County, was recommended for censure Thursday by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Barnes had called the dog catcher in June 2001, complaining about a loose dog. The dog catcher issued tickets to the judge's neighbor for allowing her dog to run loose and for not having a dog license.

A week later in court, the judge heard the case and noticed he was the complainant,

but didn't mention it. The charge of allowing a dog to run loose was dismissed, however, because the complaint wasn't signed. The neighbor pleaded guilty to not having a license for her dog and paid a \$25 fine.

"In his heart of hearts, he thought he was doing the right thing and doing a little county justice," said Barnes' attorney, George Muscato. "He cooperated and was apologetic."

Censure is a form of public criticism levied by the commission, which also can recommend a judge be removed from office.

Barnes has 30 days to appeal to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, or the recommendation automatically goes into effect.

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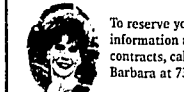


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Scholars discuss 'Buffy' - really

Conference draws show's fans from all over the world

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's tough for scholars to be taken seriously when their subject is a TV show about a California blonde fighting evil in a high school built on a gateway to hell.

Particularly when the title is campy as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

But enough professors and writers study the comedic drama and its spinoff, "Angel," to hold a dead serious academic conference here this weekend attracting more than 225 people.

Buffyologists from as far away as Singapore were presenting 190 papers on topics ranging from "slayer slang" to "post-modern reflections on the culture of consumption" to "Buffy and the new American Buddhism."

There was even a self-conscious talk by David Lavery, an English professor at Middle Tennessee State University, on Buffy studies "as an academic cult."

Lavery and Rhonda Wilcox, a professor at Gordon College in Georgia, co-hosted the conference and are known as the "father and mother" of Buffy studies. They acknowledged they've endured a lot of ridicule from colleagues, but said that's part of the topic's allure.

"It keeps the uncult people away. If you can't get past the title you have no business watching," said Lavery, who co-wrote a book on Buffy with Wilcox.

"It's a badge of honor," said Wilcox, adding that the feeling is similar to a central theme of the show. "The main characters are outsiders. Others are looking at them funny, but they know they're doing the right thing so they do it anyway."

When Wilcox first heard the show's title, she thought "it would either be stupid or the anti-stupid. Within the first few minutes I realized how wonderful and clever it was."

Wilcox, who wrote her doctoral thesis at Duke University about Charles Dickens, compared the show's depth and texture to his 19th century serial novels. "Just it's a great work



Dr. David Lavery welcomes conventioners with a vampire slaying gesture to a conference on 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' Friday in Nashville, Tenn. Scholars met to discuss the aspects of the television show that make it the global phenomenon it has become.



Sarah Michelle Gellar plays Buffy Summers in this updated publicity photo.

of art."

It's also become quite a teaching tool.

College courses across the globe are devoted to the show, which ended last year, and secondary schools in Australia and New Zealand also provide Buffy classes. Episodes often are used to teach troubled teens, Lavery said.

Geraldine Bloustien, a professor who teaches Buffy among classes on communication studies and media production

at the University of South Australia, coordinated a similarly popular academic Buffy conference last year in Adelaide.

"It's fascinating that here is a piece of television enjoyed all over the world," she said. "It has a coherence and a depth I hadn't seen for such a long time. It's like 'Sesame Street,' which you can appreciate on several levels."

About a dozen scholarly books on Buffy have been written, including one from the prestigious Oxford University Press coming out next year.

Jana Riess, a religious book editor for Publishers Weekly, said she's gotten tremendous response to her book, "What Would Buffy Do? A Vampire Slayer as Spiritual Guide." On Friday, the conference bookstore sold out and she had to bring extras in from her car.

She said she first got "sucked" into the show when she was pregnant and up late one night. "I was so entertained, and then I was embarrassed that I was so entertained."

"But then some of the best conversations I had about spiritual and moral issues were sparked by scenes from Buffy, like what happens after we die and whether the needs of one should outweigh the needs of the many."

Riess was thrilled with the opportunity to connect with fellow Buffyologists.

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Judge schedules Jackson molestation trial for Sept. 13

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Michael Jackson child-molestation case Friday set a tentative trial date of Sept. 13 over the objection of the pop star's lawyer. The defense also asked that Jackson's \$3 million be lowered.

Jackson was not in court, and few fans turned out for the hearing.

Judge Rodney Melville delayed a ruling on a defense request to reduce Jackson's \$3 million bail.

Melville made it clear he won't let the public or press in on much pretrial material in the case, maintaining a lid on such basic documents as the grand jury indictment. He prohibited written rulings on media requests for access and rebuked attorneys for failing to file some motions under seal.

"I do not feel you are taking my orders for sealing as seriously as I am giving them," Melville said.

Defense attorneys objected to setting a trial date, saying the prosecution had not given the defense all evidence in the case.

L.A. jury rejects claims that drug for diabetes caused illness, death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury rejected claims that the diabetes drug Rezulin contributed to the deaths and illness of three people.

The jury in the wrongful death lawsuit found Thursday that Rezulin can cause liver injury but did not agree with the plaintiffs' claim that the drug was "a substantial factor" in the deaths of Lupe Contreras and Manuel Cervantes, and the illness of Leonard Clinkenbeard.

The drug manufacturer had argued that the patients were seriously ill before taking the drug and died of kidney failure. It's Rezulin, made by Warner-Lambert Co., won Food and Drug Administration approval in 1997 and generated \$2.1 billion in revenue before it was banned in March 2000. FDA research linked the drug to 63 deaths from liver failure. Warner-Lambert has been sued more than 35,000 times over the drug.

"We always thought we had a very strong case, and the jury obviously agreed," said Bryant Haskins, a spokesman for Pfizer

"We have a client who has endured the cloud of this case for the better part of six to seven months," said defense attorney Steve Cochran, "and we still don't have the forensic tests. ..."

"The materials we're seeing make reference to informants, but we have not been given the identities of the informants. We have been given some tape recordings that are inaudible."

Cochran implored the judge to order prosecutors to disclose all their evidence to the defense. Prosecutors said they have already turned over almost all the evidence, including 2,202 pages of reports, 69 audio tapes, two videotapes and one CD-ROM of photographs.

After a half-hour conference in the judge's chambers, which also remained secret, the judge said it wasn't necessary to issue an order and he was convinced the prosecution would comply.

Prosecutor Ron Zorn called Jackson's bail "roughly comparable to what he would spend in a weekend in Las Vegas," and noted that the pop star is a self-declared billionaire.

Inc., which acquired Warner-Lambert three months after Rezulin was pulled from the shelves. "We are very pleased with the verdict."

Although he lost the first Los Angeles Rezulin suit, plaintiffs' attorney Thomas Glardi said the jury's finding that Rezulin can cause liver damage will help him argue hundreds of other cases pending against Warner-Lambert in Los Angeles.

Jury rulings elsewhere have been mixed. Juries in Texas and Maryland reached verdicts similar to Thursday's finding. But Rezulin cases elsewhere have ended in large awards.

A Houston jury awarded a \$43 million verdict in December 2001 to a 63-year-old woman who said the drug destroyed her liver. Rather than face appeals, she settled with the company for an undisclosed sum. A month later, a jury in Edinburg, Texas, ordered the drug maker to pay \$25 million to the family of an 80-year-old woman who died after taking Rezulin for three months.

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Stocks end mixed in pre-holiday trading

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong consumer spending and earnings report wasn't enough to fend off the pre-holiday doldrums on Wall Street Friday as stocks finished an unimpaired run on a mixed day. The major indexes managed a week of solid gains for the first time in over a month. Profit-taking following the previous session's rally kept prices lower as investors took a rare chance to lock in gains. Volume was low in advance of the Memorial Day holiday as well. In addition, some investors were looking forward to next Friday's key employment figures to further bolster their bullishness. "We've made some good progress in the past few days, but the market's tired," said Russ Koestlicher, U.S. equity strategist at State Street Corp. in Boston. "The market was oversold coming into mid-May. Investors have been nibbling, but we haven't seen the kind of volume that would suggest that the institutions are really coming in."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.75, or 0.2 percent, to 10,188.95. The index posted a gain of 95.31 on Thursday. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.66, or nearly flat, to 1,120.68, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 2.21, or 0.6 percent, at 1,986.74. For the week, the Dow gained 221.71, or 2.2 percent, the S&P rose 27.12, or 2.5 percent, and the Nasdaq was up 74.65, or 3.9 percent. It was the first positive week for the Dow and S&P after four straight weeks of losses, while the Nasdaq posted its second straight week of gains. The past week also helped the markets turn finish the month on a positive note, leading some analysts to believe that the mar-

kets have finally reached their short-term lows and will move higher in June. For the month, the S&P rose 1.2 percent and the Nasdaq was up 3.5 percent, while the Dow was down just 0.4 percent. For the year so far, the S&P was 0.8 percent higher, while the Dow was down 2.5 percent and the Nasdaq was up 0.8 percent. The Commerce Department reported that consumer spending rose 0.3 percent in April, another solid gain after an 0.5 percent hike in March. Even more encouraging, personal income rose by 0.6 percent in April following a 0.4 percent increase in March — a sign that consumers will have more to spend in the future and can absorb some of the inflationary effects in the market, such as high oil prices, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. attributed the sluggish performance to investors unwilling to make major new commitments ahead of the holiday weekend, which is threatened by a terrorist attack looming. "The best you can say is the market has held the gains of the week," Battipaglia said. "One has to come back to the notion that any strong quarterly recovery and very decent economic news suggests that there's an underpinning in the market to hold at these levels." Shares of semiconductor makers rose across the board after Novellus Systems Inc. a maker of chip manufacturing equipment raised its earnings and revenue targets for the second quarter. In a mid-quarter conference call, executives were bullish about their business prospects, said conditions were improving steadily.

Spending on services, which includes gas and electric, fell 0.5 percent in April, following a 0.3 percent increase. With income growth outpacing spending, the nation's personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — rose to 2.4 percent in April, the highest rate since last August and up from 2.2 percent in March. A growing number of economists are predicting the Federal Reserve will raise a key short-term interest rate next month at a 46-year low of 1 percent, when it meets next month. The Fed's main rate has been at an ultra-low level since last. With inflation stalling, economists believe it is time for the central bank to begin to nudge that rate up to make sure inflation doesn't get out of control.

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Consumer

Continued from D1. This is the fuel for spending in the future. The income and spending figures are not adjusted for price changes. Economists said an improved job climate is lifting wages and aiding income growth. "We are making our money the old-fashioned way, we are earning it," said Neil Rudebusch, chief economist at the University of California, Davis. "People have money to spend and they are doing just that," he added. Consumer spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of the economic activity in the United States. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrials were down 19 points in morning trading as investors believed it cool in advance of the Memorial Day holiday. The latest snapshot of con-

sumer activity was slightly better than economists were expecting. They were forecasted that spending to go up by 0.2 percent and incomes to grow by 0.5 percent in April. The economy grew at a healthy 4.4 percent annual rate in the January-to-March quarter, a record this year helped out by consumers, who spent at a decent pace. Looking ahead, some analysts believe higher energy prices could dampen consumer spending, thus slowing the economy a bit in the current April-to-June quarter. Some economists are estimating second-quarter growth to be in the range of a 3.5 percent to 4 percent pace — which would still be a good performance. Others, however, estimate second-quarter growth will

slow down from a 4.2 percent to 4.5 percent pace. A few forecasters predicted it could be as high as a 5 percent. The latest projections, in some cases, were lowered from previous estimates to take into account the impact of higher energy costs and higher long-term interest rates, including those for mortgages, on consumer spending and other economic activity. In April, consumers increased their spending on "durable" goods — costly manufactured items such as cars and appliances — by 0.8 percent, down a bit from a 1 percent gain in March. Spending on "nondurables," such as food and clothing, actually dipped in April by 0.1 percent, compared with a 0.9 percent rise the month before.

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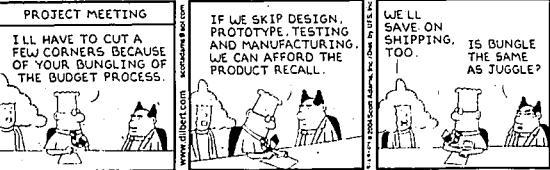
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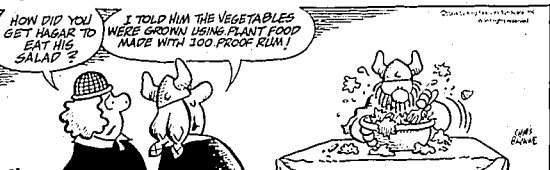
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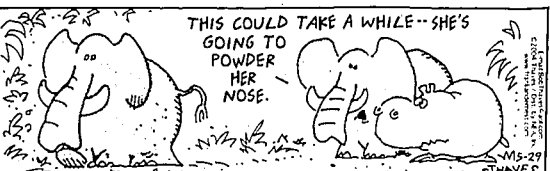
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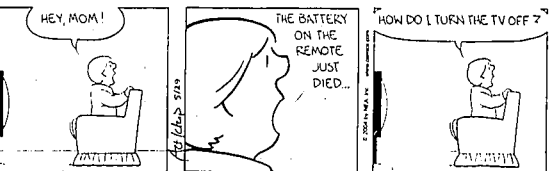
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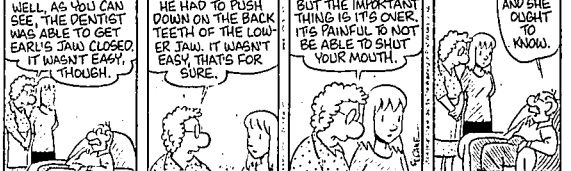
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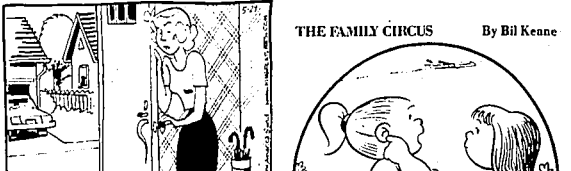
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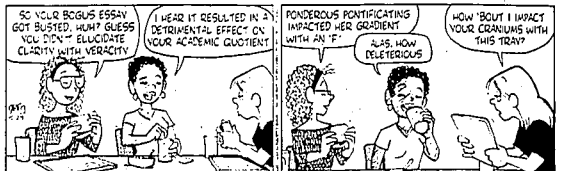
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Scanning the world of religion and getting serious eye strain:

Unitarianism dates at least to the 16th century. An American version (the Universalist counterpart) has its roots in the 18th century.

But don't tell the comptroller



TOM SCHAEFFER

of Texas about the organization's rich religious tradition and historical significance. According to a Knight Ridder Newspapers story, the comptroller decided that for tax purposes the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations in Texas isn't a religious organization because it "does not have one system of belief." (Funny, but I thought that was the expressed purpose of Unitarian Universalism: no unified system of belief.)

Even though the association has more than 5,000 members in the state, and clergy who have presided at marriages and funerals for years, the eyes of Texas clearly were no longer upon it.

This week, the comptroller reversed her ruling. Seems the association meets the criteria for exemption after all.

The saying may be "Don't mess with Texas," but in this case it's "Don't mess with the Texas Unitarians."

For serious students of religion, check out "Encyclopedia of Religion and Society," available online.

This authoritative resource is published by the Hartford Institute for Religion Research. A printed version is available for purchase.

As the editors note, the encyclopedia is a "state-of-the-art summary of the insights gained by the principal social sciences of religion: anthropology, psychology and sociology." Topics from A (abortion, apparition, asceticism) to Z (Zoroastrianism) written by some of the best scholars and researchers, are a mouse-click away. Remember, the Web version is also under copyright protection.

You can consult it by going online to www.hartfordinstitute.org/ency/index.html.

Who says writers don't need editors? (Reporters are not allowed to answer the question.)

Peachtree Editorial and Proofreading Service makes sure that all printing errors slip into the Bible, according to an Associated Press story.

How good is the service? Proofreaders corrected a typo that read "sour ancestors" instead of "our ancestors." (Though some readers might agree with that mistake.) Then there was the reference to an end to "factions" when it should have been "factions." (Math teachers no doubt would have seen that one.)

The service was set up by wife and husband team June and Doug Gunden and includes 17 proofreaders.

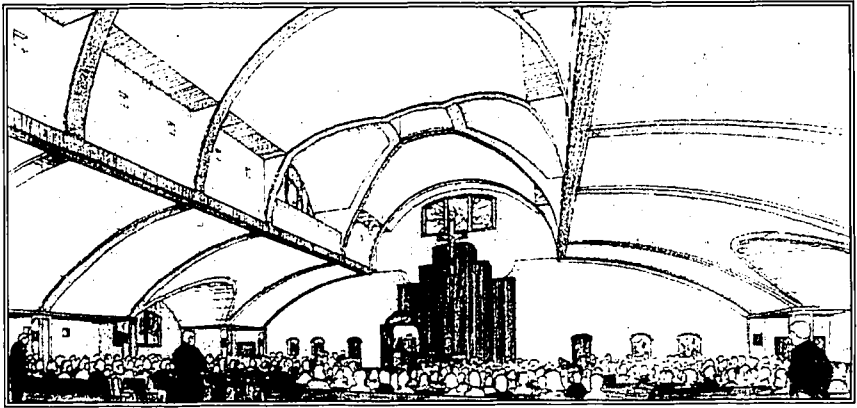
As a reminder of the importance of their work, the couple has a sign posted in their office that showcases a doozy of an error from a 1631 King James Version of the Bible. Ancient copiers overlooked — at least we assume they did — this Exodus verse: "Thou shalt commit adultery." Subsequent versions added the divinely mandated "not."

Blessed are the proofreaders.

As I chaff up another birthday, I'm reflecting on the words of Jacques Maritain, French Catholic philosopher: "In growing older, one feels more inclined to deny the reality of old age, except as regards the body and more committed that human life is at the same time so serious a thing and so foolishly used that nothing on earth would make sense were not an incomprehensible mystery of mercy invested in life beyond the grave."

May you revel in the mystery of mercy.

Tom Schaeffer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.



Above, inside St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church the new building will seat 1,100 people, and sound systems will be state-of-the-art. Below, St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church is raising money to build a new church and school off Falls Avenue. Church people have been meeting for two years, trying to come to a parish-wide agreement on where and how to house the congregation, which has outgrown its current facility.

Bringing sketches to

St. Edwards aims to raise funds for new place of worship

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 83 years St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church has added its unique architectural beauty to downtown Twin Falls. Now, the congregation has outgrown the facility.

Father John Koelsch, the church priest, recalled the history: In 1920, he said, a community of about 35 Catholic families erected the huge building — and it served the community well through the years, with occasional remodeling. "But now it's not adequate," he explained. "We have five services on the weekend — one on Saturday and four on Sunday — and all of them are comfortably crowded. So we have to get larger arrangements."

There are about 800 families, or 2,500 people,

in the Twin Falls congregation. Of that, a third are Hispanic, and their numbers are increasing. Currently, there is only one Spanish service. A half dozen years ago, the church obtained land on 27 acres behind the Guadalupe Center on Falls Avenue. Area Catholics plan to construct a new church campus there. The church has not yet determined how Guadalupe will be used after the construction is complete.

Jim Herrett, chairman of the steering committee for the building, said members have been working for more than two years, deciding how big the new facility should be and what it should look like.

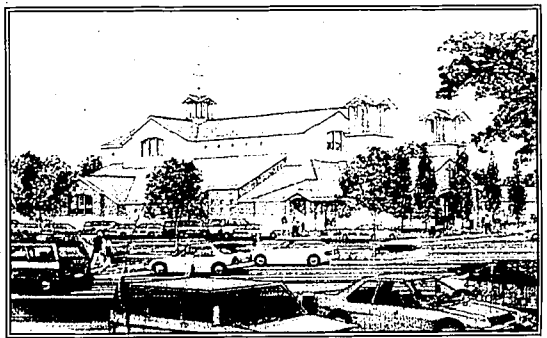
The church recently kicked off its official fund-raising campaign, with Kent Taylor as chairman of the campaign committee. Herrett said figures are ahead of projections, with \$3 million already

pledged toward the projected goal of \$7.9 million. Herrett said specific plans are predicated on whether or not the church can raise the necessary money. The church is responsible for obtaining the building funds, but the diocese will provide a loan, if necessary.

Currently, the church campus is scheduled to include a main sanctuary, large parish hall/social center, full kitchen equipped to serve three needs at once, several ministry rooms, office areas, an athletic field and a school with two classrooms for each grade, preschool to eighth grade.

"We're planning to make the church usable and viable for the next 100 years," Herrett said. "Therefore, it's going to be made of steel superstructure and a permanent type of finish — brick or stone, things of that nature."

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St. Edwards aims to raise funds for new place of worship

COPING WITH AGE

Rural churches struggle to maintain congregations in old buildings

By Dan Lawrenz
The Associated Press

SPRING MILLS, Pa. — The stained glass windows are being removed from the old First Pentecostal Church, now falling apart in this central Pennsylvania village. Less than a mile away, a "For Sale" sign sits outside the century-old St. Mark's Lutheran Church. But just down Pennsylvania Route 45, two reunited congregations credit a growth spurt to a new building.

Across the country, rural churches are struggling to maintain their congregations while facing a tough fact — it's hard to get new members in old churches.

"Part of the problem with rural churches is that old buildings don't appeal to young couples," said Robert Seater, pastor for New Horizons United Church of Christ in Wisconsin, recently created from three congregations. "They're living in

homes that are \$150,000, \$300,000 homes, and they don't want a building that just has a bare basement for their kids' Sunday school."

The old building that housed First Pentecostal hasn't hosted regular services in 15 years. Because of a deed restriction, ownership reverted to Delbert Becker, who had gone to Sunday School there as a child and is allowing a salvage company to remove anything valuable from the building before tearing it down.

"I had a contractor look at it," said Decker. "He said to try to restore it and fix the roof. It would cost \$350,000."

There are several issues: • As the population becomes increasingly urban and suburban, there are fewer people in rural areas to attend those churches.

• Churchgoers increasingly are looking for more than just a pew and a sermon. Flavil Yeak-

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The Rev. N. Gregory VanDyke, outside New Hope Lutheran Church in Spring Mills, Pa., has seen attendance increase by more than a third since 2001, when congregations from St. Mark's and Holy Cross Lutheran churches merged to form New Hope. Both of the previously existing churches had aging congregations and little room for growth.

IRAQI PRISONER ABUSE CONTROVERSY

Church near home to Army unit in scandal holds prayer service

CHESAPEOTOWN, Md. (AP) — The horror of the Iraqi prisoner abuse scandal — and a locally based Army Reserve unit's alleged role in the crisis — drew people together for a quiet prayer service for peace.

Chesapeake is the home of the 372nd Military Police Company, which is at the center of the abuse claims at Abu Ghraib prison. Seven

members of the unit have been accused in the scandal. "There's a lot of hurt," the Rev. Harold McClay, pastor of Chesapeake United Methodist Church, said Sunday. "It's hard to believe this would happen."

About 40 people gathered at McClay's church last Sunday to sing hymns, comfort each other and ask for guidance to help them deal with the nega-

tive, worldwide attention now focused on their community. "There's a lot of concern about the people it happened to," McClay said of the Iraqi inmates. "But hopefully there will be some forgiveness for the people involved."

At the interfaith service, a half-dozen ministers and a rabbi from nearby Cumberland took turns reading prayers.

From pulpit, clerics decry Iraq abuse

By Genevieve Abdo
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Rev. John Buchanan turned to Scripture recently to bridge the distance between Iraq's bloody battlefield and his affluent congregation at the historic Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, recalling a verse about the humane treatment of prisoners.

"What our service people did is not only wrong — it offends the one who told us to look for Him in the faces of prisoners. Human beings are not supposed to be abused and tortured because Jesus said what you are doing to prisoners, you are doing to me."

Buchanan preached from a high pulpit in the 90-year-old Gothic edifice.

Like Buchanan, religious leaders across the United States are bringing the Iraq conflict to their seemingly untouched congregations. They are inspiring soul-searching among the faithful now that graphic photographs of U.S. soldiers abusing Iraq detainees have become the new images of war.

Sermons have reflected the angst among the nation's leading religious figures who say the abuse of Iraqis could be a watershed moment, not only in the war but in America's changing national identity. Certainly, atrocities have been common in wars

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RELIGION

Nimo will perform at opry tonight

TWIN FALLS — Jim Nimo Sr., from Vancouver, Wash., will perform at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N. Admission is free.

The Rev. Harrell Blatchley and his wife, Sandy, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church. The Blatchleys, originally from Fayette, are child evangelism missionaries to the Philippines through Family Circus Children's Ministries. For more information on their ministry, visit www.familycircus.org. For more information, call 733-6343.

Baptist church holds vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school is set for 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday at Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 469 Washington St. S.

This year's school, "Construction I.M.C.," features Bible-based lessons, crafts, music and snacks. Youth of all ages are invited. For more information, call the Rev. Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Local church news

Team Kid program plans Family Fun Night

TWIN FALLS — The Team Kid program at First Southern Baptist Church will hold a "Family Fun Night" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 492 Washington St. N.

Clown 'N Ministry, starring Dabbs and Checkers, will provide entertainment. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Youth group invites public to potato bar

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church youth group is hosting a potato bar fundraiser at 6 p.m. Friday at the church, corner of Maurice East and Heyburn Avenue.

The youth group's "Live Luke Day" will perform. Proceeds will go to camp funds. All are welcome.

Hollister church holds pentecost sermon

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens, of Twin Falls, will speak on "Is the Church Pentecostal?" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Church plans monthly healing Mass, service

TWIN FALLS — The Evangelization Community of St. Edward's Catholic Church will hold a Healing Mass and Prayer Service at 7 p.m. the first Friday of each month.

The Mass will follow glory and praise singing. Those who wish to stay afterward for individual prayer may do so. For more information, call John McKinley at 733-3907.

Burley church offers DivorceCare group

BURLEY — Burley United Methodist Church is offering DivorceCare, a seminar/sup-

port group for those who are separated or divorced.

The 13-week video series, led by Mary Beth Kramer of Burley, is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning June 7, in the library at the church, 450 E. 27 St. For more information or to register, call 678-2184.

Church sponsors annual Singspiration Sunday

RUPERT — The Rupert Christian Church is sponsoring the fifth-annual Sunday Singspiration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1110 Eighth St. Minicassia churches are invited to the singalong, featuring the local church Praise Bands. For more information, call 438-5365.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or Trina Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Jordan Anderson is in the Paul 1st Ward.



Eldor Cody Wayne Allen will serve in the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo West Mission, Allen is the son of Karl and Ann Allen of Declo, a 2003 honor graduate of Declo High School, an Eagle Scout and is in the Declo 1st Ward. He attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.



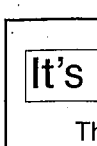
Terry Darrington will serve in the Texas San Antonio Mission. Darrington is the son of Kenny and Cheryl Darrington of Raft River, a 2003 graduate of Declo High School and is in the Raft River Ward. He attended Idaho State University.



Bruce Nelson, son of Sid and Cindy Nelson of Oakley, will serve in the Ecuador Guayaquil Mission.



Eldor Adam Sunderland will serve in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. Sunderland is the son of Lee and Marjorie Sunderland of Rupert, a 2003 graduate of Minico High School, an Eagle Scout and is in the Idaho Falls Ward. He attended ISU, majoring in geology.



Eldor Brett LaVon Miller will serve in the Michigan Detroit Mission. Miller is the son of Gary and



Suzette Miller of Twin Falls and a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he played varsity basketball and baseball. He attended Albion College of Idaho on a baseball scholarship.



Levi Jaynes will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. Jaynes is the son of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer and an Eagle Scout. He attended BYU-Idaho.



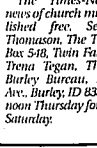
Matthew T. Zech served in the Mexico Tuxtla Gutierrez Mission. Zech is the son of Terry and Gayla Zech of Shoshone, a 2004 graduate of Shoshone High School. He will continue his education at BYU-Idaho.



Jeff St. Clair served in the German Hamburg Mission. St. Clair is the son of John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls. He will continue his education in mechanical engineering at BYU-Idaho.



Sister Shilo Ward served in the Texas Lubbock Mission. Ward is the daughter of Marvin and Arlene Ward of Elba and a 1999 graduate of Raft River High School, where she was in sports. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University. She fought fires for the Bureau of Land Management. She will attend ISU and major in English.



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A LOOK INSIDE:

Pope's book offers plenty of insights into character of John Paul II

By Victor Simpson The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Ever since communism came crashing down in his native Poland and across Soviet-dominated eastern Europe, Pope John Paul II has been thinking God for ending a dark era for believers. Just how John Paul himself helped topple the communist regimes, and has struggled since to preserve the Roman Catholic identity in Poland, becomes clearer with the publication this month of his new book, the fourth of his 25-year-spontaneous.

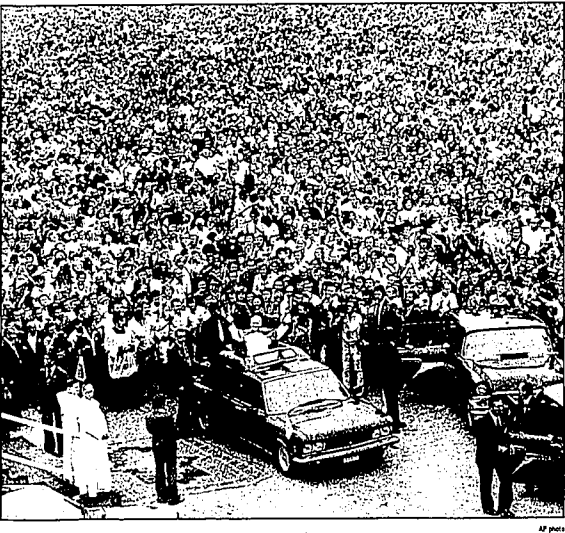
"Get Up, Let Us Go" is pitted with what the Italian daily Corriere della Sera calls "tiny episodes and very personal sections" that give new insights into Karol Wojtyla and his papacy, if no major revelations.

Described by his spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls as "recollections and reflections" centered on Wojtyla's 20 years as bishop in Poland, the book also includes anecdotes from his papacy.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has credited John Paul with being a major force in the fall of communism, and certainly his visit here in 1979 was a catalyst to change. Now John Paul reveals that he viewed his inaugural trip as pope, to Mexico in January 1979, as a "kind of visa" that could open the way to a pilgrimage to Poland.

"I thought the communists in Poland would not be able to refuse me a visit to my homeland if I were received by a nation with a secular constitution, like Mexico had," he said. That June, the pope made his first visit to Poland.

Students of the papacy may find some of the pope's comments surprisingly frank. In one chapter, he talks about mandatory celibacy for priests



Pope John Paul II stands in his car as hundreds of thousands of people bid him farewell beneath the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, Poland, in this June 6, 1979, photo. The pope was greeted by wildly enthusiastic crowds on his first visit to his homeland as leader of the Catholic faith.

of the Roman Catholic Church, rejecting the idea that it leaves priests living in seclusion. "Personally, I've never felt lonely," he writes.

Among those singled out for praise is Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, the retired archbishop of Milan, whose veiled calls through the years for changes in the church have endeared him to liberals. John Paul said Martini's preaching "has attracted the multitudes of people, to whom

he revealed the treasure of the Word of God."

For the first time, the pope also states directly that Iraqi authorities didn't allow him to visit Ur, the traditional birthplace of the prophet Abraham. In the past, the Vatican said only that the Saddam Hussein's government explained it was unable to organize the trip.

Mondadori, the Italian publisher which holds the worldwide rights to the book,

had a first edition run of 500,000 copies in Italy, while the book also went on sale in Polish, French, German and Spanish.

Mondadori said it is still negotiating the English language rights — key if there's hope in achieving the success of John Paul's first book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," which sold 20 million copies around the world after publication a decade ago.

Scandal

Continued from E1 from the U.S. Civil War to Vietnam. But religious leaders believe the photographs of sexual abuse and humiliation of Iraqi prisoners raise serious questions about the degree of morality in a country that considers itself one of the most religious in the world.

Even those in the Christian right are questioning the depth of morality and religion in American society because of the abuse scandal. "We view this as an enormous moral failure on the part of the United States and the military. There was a time when the military governed itself morally by Judeo-Christian tenets. But this reflects the erosion of values in American society," said Robert Shank, president of the National Clergy Council, which supported the war in Iraq and considers itself part of the Christian right.

One liberal religious leader said the abuse scandal reveals that America's commitment to religion and morality runs thin. "We hear the parents of these soldiers (who committed the abuses) saying they are good people," said Joseph Grieboski, president of the U.S. Institute on Religion and Public Policy.

"But when there is moral ambiguity, are their religious values strong enough to remain intact?"

Since the photographs taken of the Iraqis in the notorious Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad became public, a range of denominations has expressed disband.

The Vatican said the abuse scandal was an offense against God. The head of an international policy committee for U.S. Catholic bishops, Rev. John R. Doody, said the U.S. war on terrorism "tempts us to tolerate an ends-justify-the-means morality." Methodists blamed the Bush administration for creating an atmosphere in which abuse could fester.

After the beheading of Nicholas Berg by Islamic radicals in Iraq, they found themselves in a difficult position, the Council on American-Islamic Relations, began an online petition drive titled "Not in the Name of Islam" to distance Muslims from the murder. Islamic leaders were concerned that the American public would condemn the entire faith for the murder and conclude that the Iraqi prisoners deserved abuse by U.S. soldiers.

Age

Continued from E1 ley, director of the Harding Center for Church Growth Studies at Harding University in Searcy, Ark., said churchgoers are seeking out bigger churches that have day care and other services available all week.

"As people become accustomed to commuting longer distances for work, school and entertainment, they're more willing to commute for church," said David Roozin, director of the Hartford Seminary Institute for Religion Research in Hartford, Conn.

"There are few options for an old, rural church building once a congregation has left.

"In urban areas, if one church gives up, often there's another church ready to take over," said Robert Jaeger, a Philadelphia-based organization dedicated to preserving religious properties. "But that's not the case in rural areas, where there's a much thinner population density."

However, Shannon Jung, director of the Center for Land and Theology at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, said even in rural areas a growing number of church

buildings are finding second lives as a wedding chapel in Elizabeth, Ill., a tuxedo shop in Ashbury, Iowa, and dozens of antique malls around the country.

Garth Brown is council president for New Hope Lutheran Church in Spring Mills, founded in 2001 when the congregations from St. Marks and Holy Cross Lutheran churches merged. Both churches had aging congregations.

"The one building had some parking, but there was no fellowship hall, no Sunday school area, nothing," Brown said. "The St. Marks building, there was a fellowship hall in the kitchen, but there was no parking."

New Hope now has a children's choir and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops. Attendance is up more than a third, fueled largely by young families.

"I have some sentimental feelings, but I often think our forefathers were the kind of people who came and built a church because the community needed it," Brown said. "They're the kind of people who would have said, 'We're not doing any good where we're at. Let's go build along (Route) 45 and see what we can do.'"

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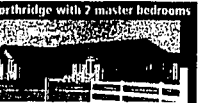
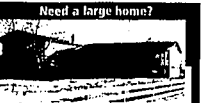

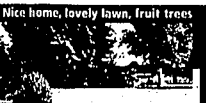






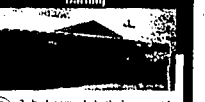



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 ♠ A 8 5 4
 ♥ 5 4 3
 ♦ A 3 2
 ♣ Q 9 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 9 6 3
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 2
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ J 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 2
 ♥ A Q J
 ♦ K 10 7 6
 ♣ A 8 3

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 1 NT Pass 2♣ Pass
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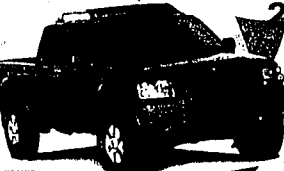
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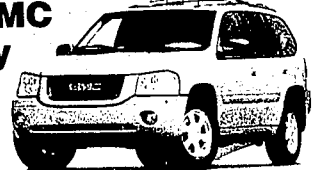


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